

Single Plane
Starts First
Air-Sea Fight

Screamed Across
Harbor and Little
Town of Xeros

BY HAL MCCLURE

XEROS, Cyprus (AP) — The first air-sea fight in Cyprus started with a single Turkish air force plane screaming in from the sea across the harbor and little town of Xeros.

For 10 minutes, the Super Sabre jet wheeled and swooped across the harbor where a tiny Greek Cypriot patrol boat was anchored about 500 yards off-shore.

The crew of at least 18 had been lolling on deck or working on equipment when the jet flew over at about 450 feet.

The gray, 60-foot-long boat was anchored near two big freighters which were there to take on cargos of copper ore from the American-owned Cyprus Mines Corp.

Lone Jet

The lone jet flew away to the north and everyone relaxed.

Five minutes later four Sabres, their Turkish markings blood red against each silver fuselage, bore in from the west and began sending a stream of machine-gun bullets and rocket bombs toward the boat.

The patrol boat had made no effort to haul anchor when the first jet flew by, but when the others returned it started engines and tried to maneuver behind the two freighters.

But the rockets and machine-gun bullets drove them toward the shore.

With agonizing slowness, the little boat headed toward the long pier which jutted into the bay.

Geysers of water spurted high into the air in front of the jets as they made pass after pass over the boat.

Shots Ineffective

The crewmen first fired a few ineffective shots from their Oerlikon — 20mm antiaircraft — guns but gave up and took shelter below.

The Turkish pilots proved excellent marksmen as they rammed bullets into the boat, sending splinters into the air.

The Turks had to call their shots because the town is the area headquarters for the U.N. Swedish contingent which is in

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8

Hong Kong
Battered by
High Winds

HONG KONG (AP) — Screaming wind gusts of 140 miles an hour battered Hong Kong on Saturday night, causing a mounting toll of casualties and damage as Typhoon Ida churned within 40 miles of the city.

The Royal Observatory said Ida had veered northwest on a course that would take her 40 miles southwest of Hong Kong, headed for the south coast of Communist China.

On her present course, the typhoon would drive inland near the major port city of Canton and on through rice- and wheat-producing Kwangtung Province.

Two men were reported killed and six injured by flying signboards and debris in Hong Kong.

More than 1,000 fishermen and villagers were evacuated from low-lying areas of this refugee-crowded British colony. More than 200 huts were blown down. Several roads were blocked by landslides and uprooted trees.

Earlier, the typhoon had swept Luzon Island in the Philippines, where 11 persons were reported dead. Widespread flooding and crop damage were reported.

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	D10
Back-to-School	B 1
Building News	C 8
Crossword Puzzle	C 8
Editorial Pages	A6, 7
Movie Times	C 6
Obituaries	D 6
Outdoor Page	C12
Sports Section	D 1
Stocks-Markets	C10
Television Logs	VIEW
Television Logs	VIEW
Women's Section	B 1

Turks Threaten More Strafing
Unless Greek Cypriots Pull Back



Water Spurted Up Around a Greek Cypriot patrol boat as it maneuvered during an attack Saturday by Turkish air force jets.

The United Nations said later five crewmen were killed and 13 wounded in the attack. (AP Wirephoto)



A Crewman of a Greek Cypriot patrol boat leaped overboard during an attack Saturday by four Turkish air force jets. The attacking planes poured machine gun fire and rockets into the ship anchored offshore near Xeros. (AP Wirephoto)

Security Council Warned
Cyprus Invasion Imminent;
Turkish Fleet Is Enroute

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A tense and bloodied Cyprus awaited a new attack by Turkey on Sunday. A high Turkish government source warned of renewed strafing unless Greek Cypriots moved back from positions threatening Turkish Cypriot communities.

Cyprus U.N. Ambassador

Zenon Rossides told the U.N. Security Council in New York a Turkish fleet was on its way to Cyprus and that a Turkish invasion of the island was imminent. Other reports told of Greek naval units headed for the embattled island.

The high Turkish government source said in Ankara that Turkish warships would "hit back strongly" should Greek ships try to interfere with Turkish military action.

30 Turk Planes
Thirty Turkish air force jets made day-long strafing and rocket attacks on Greek Cypriot towns, battle positions and shipping in the northwest portion of the island Saturday.

The Cyprus government announced that 24 Greek Cypriots were killed and 200 wounded. It claimed one Turkish plane was shot down by antiaircraft fire and its pilot captured.

President Archbishop Makarios vowed a fight "till death" as the United Nations Security Council met in New York to seek a way out of the mushrooming threat of a Turkish-Greek war.

In Washington, U.S. officials termed the situation "highly precarious." They said Greek Cypriots should pull out of the strategic Turkish villages they seized in the last few days. They added that they look to Greek Premier George Papandreu to take a position of responsible

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Anti-Poverty
Bill Passes
Through House

42-Vote Margin
Surpasses Hopes
Of Its Supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's prize legislative package — the \$947.5-million anti-poverty bill — sailed through the House on Saturday by a 226-184 roll-call vote.

The 42-vote victory margin

WASHINGTON — Members of the Wisconsin House delegation were split today in their votes on the anti poverty bill which was approved 226 to 184.

Members of the delegation voting in favor of the measure were representatives Robert W. Kastenmeier, Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss, Lester R. Johnson, all Democrats and Representative Alvin E. O'Konski, a Republican.

Voting against the measure were Representatives Henry C. Schadeberg, Vernon W. Thomson, William K. Van Pelt, Melvin R. Laird and John W. Byrnes.

Other politicians are aware that the most obvious of the remedial measures are likely to be unpopular among large numbers of their constituents, and thus they tend to be chary about commitments in a season when they are courting votes.

While public opinion has been aroused on the dimensions of accident cost problem, most of the common legislative approaches are controversial.

Among those likely to be considered, when the legislature grapples with the matter seriously, are:

1. A substantial increase in the enforcement resources of the State Motor Vehicle Department, where 250 officers

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Campaign Seen for
Tighter Laws to
Hit Road Deaths

Mounting Road Toll May Move
State to Reappraise Control

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There are signs of reluctant acknowledgement among state policymakers of the probable need for a thorough-going reappraisal of the highway safety laws.

The relentless upward movement of the highway fatality curve in recent months and the near-certainty that highway killings will establish a gruesome record have brought tentative reactions from politicians in and out of office. Candidates for governor are discussing the problem in campaign speeches. Last week a committee of legislators met to consider what might be urged upon the legislature when it reconvenes in a lame duck session in November, or submitted to the next regular legislative session next January.

The consensus is that Wisconsin will soon inaugurate a bold new program of accident prevention, driver improvement, and punishment for motorist delinquency, but the details are not yet certain.

Politicians are worried because they realize many of their

constituents are becoming worried. But they are not sure what action is expected of them. One assemblyman said last week he is hearing a good deal about the matter from the voters of his district, but that they have few specific propositions to offer.

Unpopular

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Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Medicine Profits Through
Paper Institute Research

Former Student of Appleton
Facility Directs DMSO Work

New Metropolis
Of Inca Indians
Found in Peru

BY DICK LYNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Research and experimentation in the field of paper chemistry results in contributions to mankind which go far beyond development of better paper products.

This experimentation often results in the discovery of new chemicals such as DMSO, a drug which potentially could be the "miracle drug" of the 1960s.

DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide) was discovered and is being developed by Crown Zellerbach Corp., one of the member companies of Appleton's Institute of Paper Chemistry, the hub of paper products research in America.

At the Institute a "library" of some 600 chemicals, all by-products of the pulp and paper manufacturing process, have

been discovered and isolated and are being tested continuously.

Unlike DMSO, applications and uses have been found for very few of these chemicals, but there are hints that many of them are potential cures and remedies for some of the great puzzles and maladies facing medical science.

Cures in the great problem areas of cancer and the common cold may be hidden in the vials and test tubes of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Laboratory of Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, chief of the lignin chemistry group in the organic chemistry section. Dr. Pearl is a senior research associate at the Institute.

DMSO is one of the chemicals which did have a hidden potential.

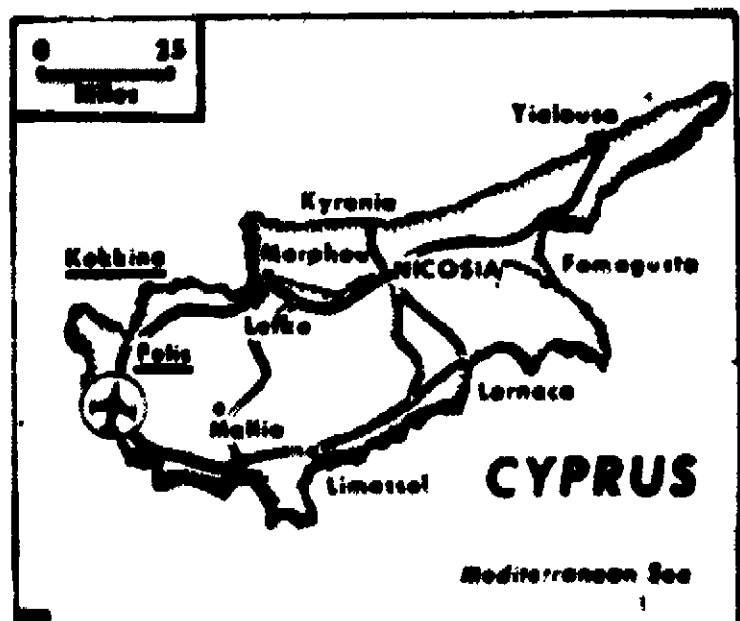
Referred to in medical circles as "fantastic new experimental drug," DMSO is evolved

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Discover of an Inca city four times larger than Machu Pichu, the fabled ruins in southern Peru, was reported Saturday by Luis E. Valcarcel, president of the National Institute of Archeology.

Newspapers said a group of about 50 headed by Gene Savoy, made the discovery during a 31-day trek to the legendary Vilcabamba Grande, 186 miles north-west of Cuzco, the last refuge of the Inca emperor, Manco II.

According to published accounts the city covers 74 acres at the edge of a precipice on the Rio Chontapampa. The explorers found fragments of ceramics of the type used by the Incas, as well as vases and tubes of copper.



The Cyprus Government says Turkish jets have strafed the northwestern coastal town of Polis, a village of about 1,000 persons, and made day-long attacks on other Greek Cypriot towns, battle positions and shipping in that part of the island. At least 24 were killed and 200 wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

World's Fair Sleepers

Virginia Boelke didn't like the looks of the back yard a lot of noise about a few exhibits ringing in their ears, but when they get there they discover that some of the best shows haven't enjoyed equal publicity. You'll be interested in reading about these little heralded "sleepers" at the fair in an article in FAMILY WEEKLY

Artist of Many Media

An Appleton native, trained at Lawrence and other top schools, has made a beautiful retreat for herself out of a rundown farm tract near Fond du Lac. She's Ann Russell Hanson, an artist who has proved she can work in many media including back-breaking shoveling and intricate carpentry. Be sure to read of her trials, tribulations and successes in an article on

PAGE B-4

She Did Something About It

Virginia Boelke didn't like the looks of the back yard of her home at 915 N. Gillett in Appleton so she decided to do something about it. Friends and "experts" said her idea was beyond her capabilities. Now she proved them wrong is told in an article by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Mike Walter today on

PAGE C-6

Anti-Poverty Bill Passes Through House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

votes and the GOP chipped in 22. Forty Democrats voted with 144 Republicans against the bill.

The President, spending the weekend on his ranch near Johnson City, Tex., told a news conference, "We have by this compassionate commitment kept faith with the morality of our society."

Noting the measure drew some Republican support, he also said, "I congratulate the members of both parties in Congress who have supported this historic measure."

"The struggle in this century between freedom and tyranny has been a struggle among men in many lands to find a system which would relieve them from the oppression of poverty."

Johnson, who played a leading role in lining up votes, had made it clear he regards the bill as the most important legislation since he became president. All other major bills enacted this year were products of the Kennedy administration.

The bill, which now goes back to the Senate, seeks to mobilize federal, state and local resources into an attack on the causes of poverty, in which an estimated nine million Americans are mired.

The Senate has passed an almost identical measure, but two changes made by the House may prove troublesome in getting the Senate to accept the House version without further delay.

One would give governors the right to reject federal grants to all community groups seeking to mount a local campaign against poverty. The Senate had restricted the governors' veto power to grants to private agencies.

Both bills let the governors veto the establishment of conservation camps for idle youths in their states.

The other change would require a loyalty oath for all those participating in the many programs authorized by the bill. It was proposed by Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., and put in by a nonrecord vote of 144-112.

Sargent Shriver, who will be named director of the Office of Economic Opportunity created by the bill to coordinate its many programs, hailed House passage, saying it showed that "once again America has become a land of opportunity for all citizens — regardless of race, color or creed."

Shriver said the programs of

for opportunity, not cash handouts.

"We're not taking cash from the rich to give to the poor," he said in his statement. "We're going to be sharing what most of us have — the chance to do our best. We're going to be sharing that with all Americans."

Economic opportunity is the key to the programs authorized by the bill. Their aim is to help poor families, especially the young members, get the basic education and training that will give them a chance to earn their own way instead of living on relief payments.

The bill's major provisions call for:

Job Corps — A 40,000-member Job Corps, composed of young men and women, 16 to 22, who will be taken from unfavorable environments and placed in camps patterned on the old Civilian Conservation Corps.

— A work-training program designed to give 200,000 youths useful work experience by making public service jobs available in parks, schools, hospitals and other public facilities.

— A work and study program designed to provide part-time jobs to permit 120,000 college students to remain at their studies.

Federal Grants — The bill also would authorize federal grants to community agencies in an effort to stimulate local programs to combat poverty, and make long-term, low-interest loans to low-income rural families and small businesses in hopes of raising their earning levels.

— Only this time on a regional, rather than a national basis — also before Congress.

It is the \$1,077,200,000 program for Appalachia — the 10-state region stretching from Pennsylvania to Alabama.

Many members from that area were warned there would be no Appalachia bill passed if the anti-poverty bill were killed, and this is believed to have swung votes for the national program.

The Appalachia bill has had a

rough road through the House Public Works Committee, however, and House leaders may find it difficult to push it through now that a nationwide program has been passed.

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A Vietnamese 155mm Howitzer Crew fires shells at suspected guerrilla concentrations north of its position just below the demilitarized zone at the border with North Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

New Constitution For Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Asked by King Mohammed Zahir to make a way for more democracy in Afghanistan, Premier Mohammad Yousuf has submitted a constitution barring members of the royal family from high political posts. The National Assembly votes on the constitution in September.

The bill also would authorize federal grants to community agencies in an effort to stimulate local programs to combat poverty, and make long-term, low-interest loans to low-income rural families and small businesses in hopes of raising their earning levels.

— Only this time on a regional, rather than a national basis — also before Congress.

It is the \$1,077,200,000 program for Appalachia — the 10-state region stretching from Pennsylvania to Alabama.

Many members from that area were warned there would be no Appalachia bill passed if the anti-poverty bill were killed, and this is believed to have swung votes for the national program.

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By Liberal Democrats

Filibuster Planned for Foreign Aid Bill Rider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic liberals are planning a proposed filibuster against a proposed legislative reauthorization rider, to the foreign aid bill. It might delay Congress' adjournment beyond the Democratic National Convention.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he has heard there will be a filibuster against his proposal to stay court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures from two to four years.

Dirksen indicated he is in no mood to accept compromise proposals being drafted by Sens. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Separate Interview — Dodd would shorten the time in which court orders would be stayed. Humphrey would change the Dirksen language from a directive into a "Sense of Congress" declaration.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said in a separate interview that opponents of the Dirksen proposal intend to speak at length against it in the hope they can marshal public opinion and stave off its attachment to the bill.

Asked if this wouldn't be a filibuster, Hart grinned and replied: "Well maybe, but it will only be a little one."

Hart noted that Congress will have two weeks in which to complete its work before the opening of the Democratic convention in Atlantic City, Aug. 24. He said he can't guess how much time will be consumed by discussion of the Dirksen proposal.

Following a Cabinet meeting

Turks Threaten To Strafe Greek Cypriots Again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leadership in the dangerous situation.

The bulk of the U.S. 6th Fleet is in the western Mediterranean, several hundred miles from Cyprus, and officials at the Pentagon in Washington said they knew of no orders for any movement of the fleet.

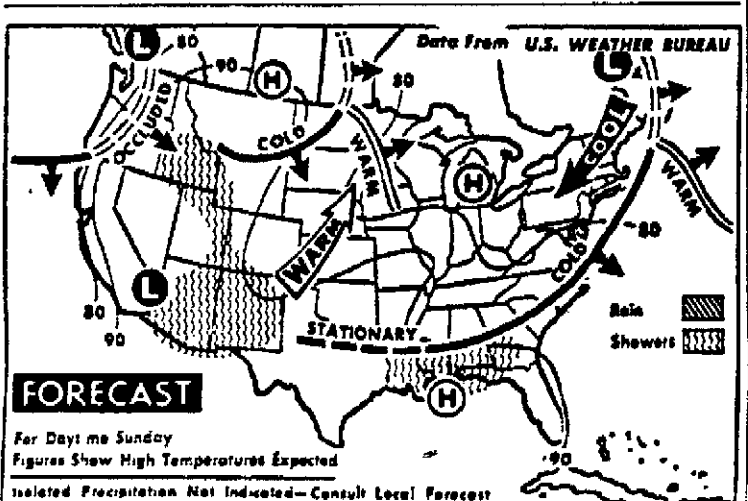
A Nicotia government source said the United States had voiced opposition to the Turkish jet attacks and appealed to Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu to call them off. This could not be confirmed immediately in Washington.

The explosive situation is a threat to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's eastern flank along the Iron Curtain countries. Both Greece and Turkey are NATO members.

The Security Council meeting got under way in an atmosphere of grave international tension, convened at the request of both Cyprus and Turkey.

A U.N. spokesman said the commander of the U.N. peace force in Cyprus, Gen. Kodendera Subayya Thimayya, was actively seeking a cease-fire in Cyprus while the U.N. debate went on.

Following a Cabinet meeting



Scattered Showers and thunderstorms are expected Sunday for parts of the Rockies, southwest desert area and along the Gulf Coast. Warmer weather is predicted for upper Lakes' region and upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Tropic Storm Rakes Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Brenda, second surprise storm in a row, popped up in the Atlantic on Saturday and raked Bermuda with winds that reached more than 90 miles an hour.

Several airplanes were damaged, and a taxicab was pushed 100 yards into the ocean.

But the Weather Bureau said that Brenda presented no threat to the mainland, showed no signs of intensification and would probably waste away at sea.

Brenda's poorly defined eye passed right over the tiny island of Bermuda. The Weather Bureau said. Sustained winds of about 45 m.p.h., with gusts up to 92 m.p.h., were recorded, the Weather Bureau said.

A 100 m.p.h. twister slammed a BOAC propjet into the Bermuda customs building at Hamilton, Bermuda, crumpling five feet of the starboard wings. Several U.S. Air Force planes also were damaged.

The Weather Bureau in Miami said it had no damage reports from Bermuda, but that the twister could have developed within the tropical storm.

Brenda developed without warning, the same as Abby, the season's first storm, which formed suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico on Friday and struck a weak blow at the Texas coast. Abby damaged rice and cotton crops slightly, triggered some rain and disintegrated quickly.

At last report Brenda was centered at latitude 31.5 north and longitude 62.0 west, or about 175 miles southeast of Bermuda, and moving east-southeast at 20 m.p.h. A northerly turn was expected later.

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Banner Year Expected for State's Fair

Single Plane Starts First Air-Sea Fight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A banner year, possibly the best ever, was predicted Saturday for the 1964 Wisconsin State Fair, which opens a 10-day stand next Friday.

"In terms of the stock market, we are extremely bullish," administrator Willard M. Masterson said in describing prospects for this year's fair.

Masterson predicted a record fair — if the weather cooperates. He noted that despite rain on two days last year the fair drew a record attendance of 886,694.

Advance Sales — "Our advance sales on the races and the grandstand shows will exceed last year by a substantial amount," Masterson said. "This is always a good indicator on what a show will draw."

Three auto races are scheduled at the fair this year — Aug. 16, 20 and 23. The grandstand show will feature television's "Beverly Hillsbillies" the first five days. A rodeo, featuring appearances by stars of the television show "Bonanza," will be held the final five days.

Auto Racing — "Auto racing has been excellent at State Fair Park all year," Masterson notes. "It will draw heavily at the fair, also. The exhibit space has been going very good."

"The livestock entries into both the open class and the junior fair are up from last year."

In Ankara presided over by Inonu, the Turkish source said Saturday's air attack on Cyprus did not cause the Greek Cypriots to retreat. He claimed, however, that supply lines had been shut up and an undetermined number of tanks and other vehicles had been destroyed.

The Cyprus government said a count was continuing of Saturday's casualties from the air attacks.

This is proving difficult as many villagers have fled into the hills. A general alert for blood plasma and doctors was issued by the government.

Hospitals were overflowing with victims, the government said, which included many women, children and infants.

The Turkish government announced in Ankara that 30 jets took part in the attacks which it claimed were aimed at stopping Greek Cypriot forces on Turkish Cypriots.

Units of the Turkish fleet rendezvoused near Cyprus as Turkey threatened new attacks if Greek Cypriot harassment of their ethnic Turkish fellow citizens did not cease.

When the last plane finally zoomed away to the north they began to haul the wounded from a tiny room under the pier where they had taken refuge. The pier buildings were a shambles of splintered wood and broken glass.

"Oh God, oh God!" cried one youth of about 20. They pulled the wounded into a small truck and took them to a nearby hospital.

The United Nations later said five crewmen were killed and 13 wounded in the attack.

But the action was not over for Xeros.

About two hours after the first plane flew over, two jets returned and strafed two foreign vessels in the harbor.

One Turkish jet exploded and crashed to the ground.

It was a day Xeros is not likely to forget.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Brenda, second surprise storm in a row, popped up in the Atlantic on Saturday and raked Bermuda with winds that reached more than 90 miles an hour.

Several airplanes were damaged, and a taxicab was pushed 100 yards into the ocean.

But the Weather Bureau said that Brenda presented no threat to the mainland, showed no signs of intensification and would probably waste away at sea.

Brenda's poorly defined eye passed right over the tiny island of Bermuda. The Weather Bureau said. Sustained winds of about 45 m.p.h., with gusts up to 92 m.p.h., were recorded, the Weather Bureau said.

A 100 m.p.h. twister slammed a BOAC propjet into the Bermuda customs building at Hamilton, Bermuda, crumpling five feet of the starboard wings. Several U.S. Air Force planes also were damaged.

The Weather Bureau in Miami said it had no damage reports from Bermuda, but that the twister could have developed within the tropical storm.

Brenda developed without warning, the same as Abby, the season's first storm, which formed suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico on Friday and struck a weak blow at the Texas coast. Abby damaged rice and cotton crops slightly, triggered some rain and disintegrated quickly.

At last report Brenda was centered at latitude 31.5 north and longitude 62.0 west, or about 175 miles southeast of Bermuda, and moving east-southeast at 20 m.p.h. A northerly turn was expected later.

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P.S.

Russians Keep Foreigners At Arm's Length in Moscow

BY PRESTON GROVER

As a foreigner, you are made to feel more foreign in Moscow than almost anywhere else.

That is not altogether unpleasant, in fact often quite the reverse. You feel not only foreign, but a bit superior because of the advantages you have as a foreigner over the Russians.

It is bad in other respects. It helps isolate you from the Russians, and that is what you struggle against all the time you are there.

Isolation

The Russians themselves isolate you. They have done it for centuries because of a deep-seated suspicion of foreigners. Now they isolate you for two other major reasons. They want to keep the Soviet population from contact with Western ideas and things — which represent a real challenge to Soviet authority. Westerners who visit the Soviet Union are generally better off than Russians, and this acts like a disease among people taught daily that life under communism is a better life.

And equally important, they are dreadfully spy-conscious. In Moscow, you are forced to

live as a foreigner. In the building where I lived, half the apartments were occupied by Russians, but we never met them. They enter their half of the building through the front door directly from the street.

The foreign families, mostly diplomats, come in through the back door. And standing at that back door is a policeman.

"To protect you," says the Foreign Office.

That policeman challenges every Russian who tries to enter. Only a limited number try it. Too many contacts with foreigners is a bad thing on the record of a Soviet citizen.

Russian friends on a sort of "approved" list come to your house on invitation, Russian journalists, members of the press departments of the For-

eign Office and Culture Ministry and certain other approved ones in art and literary circles.

After a while, others you meet will take the risk of coming but it is a risk. In return, they invite you, but far more often to restaurants than to their homes.

A major reason is that they dare not become very familiar with foreigners.

Yet when you do get on a friendly invitation basis with a Russian family, nothing could be more pleasant.

Restriction

Then suddenly all the Russians you have invited to a cocktail party will stay away without warning, as if you had the smallpox. It was that way at a party at my house one evening. Why? The Cuba crisis suddenly had become acute. Another time it was because of a crit-

ical article written about me in a Moscow newspaper.

Travel for foreigners in the Soviet Union is restricted. Without permission you can't go outside a 25-mile limit around Moscow — and much of that zone is out of bounds.

All last winter I tried to visit two or three cities in the Urals that are booming with new ore supplies and, above all, new gas supplies. Not a chance. They don't want foreigners to see what they are doing.

Partly the refusal is lack of hotels and the raw and ugly appearance of new cities. Russians have a curious pride in that respect. But mainly it is an ingrained desire to keep everything secret.

Eavesdropping Do police listen in on your conversations? The answer is yes, but not all the time. I have seen two active listening de-

vices in a Western embassy. The U.S. Embassy recently made quite a demonstration over finding 40 devices planted in the place. Everybody knew they were there, someplace.

For a week after you leave

3 GOP Candidates To Attend 'Roast'

Three major Republican candidates will make appearances at the Outagamie County Republican Party corn roast Thursday at Kimberly's Sunset Park.

Attending will be Warren Knowles, candidate for governor, Wilbur Renk, candidate for U.S. senator, and Jack Olson, seeking his second term as lieutenant governor. All three are slated to deliver speeches.

Serving of roast corn, and other refreshments will get underway at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available to the public for \$1 each.

the Soviet Union you find yourself automatically hesitating about discussing certain things — then begin to laugh when you remember you don't have to worry.

Moscow is not a pretty city, and perhaps is becoming less beautiful year by year as mass housing of a very utilitarian type rises on every side. The housing is desperately needed — but need it be so unlovely?

The View Up the Moscow River toward the Kremlin, a beautiful sight in an unbeautiful city, will be largely blocked by a new huge hotel under construction. Cranes and construction work frame the towers and domes of the Kremlin in this view of Moscow. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

government newspaper Izvestia search, in line with suggestions proposed a radical reorganization made by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

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Medicine Profits Through Paper Institute Research

August 9, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from "black liquor," the effluent from a paper company kraft mill. This new drug appears to help relieve arthritis, sinusitis, headaches, earaches, sprains and burns. It has been found to be useful in reducing swelling, suppressing blisters, killing germs, tranquilizing and fighting pain. And perhaps more important, it has been discovered that when DMSO is swallowed, injected, rubbed in or dripped in, it helps and speeds up the action of other drugs.

This black liquor, the source of DMSO, is the same as always has been considered "waste" at the Thilmann Paper Co., Kaukauna, the only kraft mill in the Fox Cities.

The development of DMSO and its uses in medicine are results of experiments carried out in the laboratories of Crown Zellerbach, Camas, Wash., and the University of Oregon Medical School. Crown Zellerbach is the second largest paper producer in the U.S.

Former Student
Crown Zellerbach's director of research is Dr. Jack Barton, a former student of Dr. Pearl who received an IPC doctorate shortly after World War II.

Dimethyl sulfoxide has been available at the Institute and at Crown Zellerbach for several years before its medical application was discovered quite accidentally. It had been used as a solvent on a large scale and is still considered the best solvent known today.

It was for this market that Crown Zellerbach began marketing dimethyl sulfoxide or DMSO.

Traced Taste
Its medicinal application was discovered when a University of Oregon surgeon and research scientist, Dr. Stanley W. Jacob, accidentally spilled a few drops of DMSO on his hand and immediately wiped it off.

A few minutes later he had a "fishy" taste on his tongue. Dr. Jacob realized then that DMSO had penetrated his skin, circulated in his bloodstream and quickly traveled to the taste buds in his mouth.

Further tests of the chemical lead to its medical usage. Tests discovered that it is non-toxic and permission came from the Federal Food and Drug Administration to use it as an experimental drug on humans.

Fascinating Results
One of the leading exponents of DMSO, Dr. Edward E. Rosenbaum of Portland, Ore., a leading rheumatologist, has had several fascinating results of his experimentation with the drug.

One patient with a chronic and painful case of gout in a joint of his big toe came to Dr. Rosenbaum. The doctor painted

the entire foot with DMSO and almost immediately swelling began to disappear, the pain subsided and the patient left the office jauntily.

Another patient with a throbbing arthritic elbow found complete relief with a DMSO application.

The drug has shown exceptional promise in the treatment of bursitis.

Head and Shoulders
When Dr. Rosenbaum applied it to the shoulder of a 60-year-old Portland physician with a severe case of bursitis, the patient felt slight relief in 25 minutes, considerable pain relief in 30 minutes, no pain at all for the next 24 hours. He was able to sleep comfortably for the first time in 24 hours. He applied DMSO that night and twice the following day. He had no pain in his shoulder, his motion was almost fully restored and no further therapy was needed.

Application to the forehead has found DMSO giving relief to the headaches within 15 minutes.

When placed on the skin of the nose, DMSO has relieved cold symptoms for two or three hours. Researchers feel that if the drug is approved for commercial use by the government, it will get even better results when used as a spray.

Burn Relief
It relieves pain and prevents blistering when applied to second degree burns. In third degree burns, the entire thickness of the skin is seared and dies, DMSO seems to have an additional anti-bacterial effect. Infection is slowed and the growth of bacteria is slowed.

It relieves pain caused by injuries so effectively that it could be dangerous. For example, Dr. Rosenbaum says, if it was applied to an ankle after it had been fractured, it would so effectively curtail pain, that the victim would continue walking on the ankle and injure it more seriously.

However, the natural caution of the medical world in accepting any new "cure" is present. And no one has been able to discover how DMSO works, even though it has been known for more than 75 years and its medical applications have been known for about 10 years.

But, in this day of advances in medical science, no one knows how aspirin works either.

Patent Rights
Although the Thilmann mill has black liquor in abundance, Crown Zellerbach has the sole patent rights for 17 years on its process of manufacturing DMSO.

So while the Institute of Paper Chemistry has had no direct hand in developing DMSO, Dr. Pearl said, "We can still reflect in the glory."

23 Years
"It shows," he said, "that fundamental lab research can result in a panacea such as DMSO."

Dr. Pearl has been looking for uses of paper industry byproducts since he came to the IPC in 1941. In his lignin chemistry

section, he isolated about 600 chemicals since then.

But it's not the purpose of the Institute to apply and market the chemicals its staff discovers and isolates. "We prepare the chemicals," Dr. Pearl said, "and others find uses for them."

"But," he said, "if one of our cooperating paper companies wants us to look for processes or uses for our chemicals, we can and will. Nothing in that area is beyond our capabilities."

"We know the formulas and how to use them. A physiologist must look to their qualities and contents for an application," Dr. Pearl said, "as they have done with DMSO."

Fundamentals
"We do institutional research, not marketing. Our research is fundamental. If we do isolate a chemical, others will develop its uses," Dr. Pearl explained.

But this has been going on for a long time. Although the discovery of DMSO is a result of research in paper chemistry which has been widely heralded in recent months, it is similar to what the Institute researchers have been doing for many years.

Chemicals, which Dr. Pearl describes as more exciting than DMSO, have been isolated at the Institute.

While DMSO is a pain-killer, other chemicals have shown great promise of life saving.

One drug developed from an Institute of Paper Chemistry chemical has already saved countless lives.

(Next: Ethyl Vanillate — the Life Saver.)



Appleton's Institute of Paper Chemistry houses an unusual "library" of about 600 chemicals, all discovered and isolated by Institute research, under the direction of Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, senior research associate and chief of the lignin chemistry group in the organic chemistry section (Post-Crescent Photo)

12345

THE COUNTDOWN HAS STARTED...

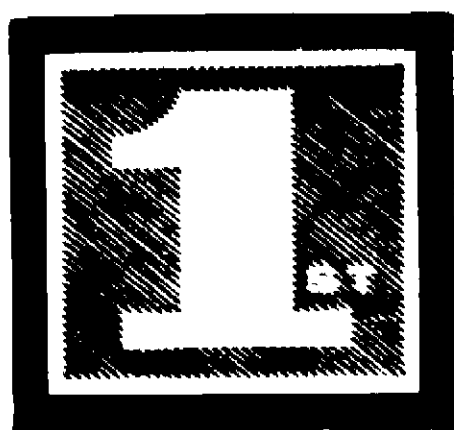
Good news for customers of the First National Bank of Appleton is the new IBM computer system that will soon be installed.

Those funny-looking numbers up in the headline symbolize modern computerized banking. You've noticed them, no doubt, on checks and deposit tickets.

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The Great Adventure

Road Back to School Paved With Exciting Colors, New Fashions

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Whether the student is off to first grade or about to complete that final year of college, the back-to-school trek is the beginning of a great adventure. While the outline of the coming voyage may indeed be charted ahead, the journey holds all sorts of exciting surprises. New teachers or new schools will open pathways to fascinating realms of knowledge and areas of speculation. It's a trip that brings excitement every autumn, and the good traveler never embarks unprepared.

The child or teen headed back to school naturally wants as many things going for him as possible. To be properly launched he may have taken courses at summer school, probably more for enrichment than out of need. He may also have enrolled in summer band, and gotten a few notes ahead of those who put their musical instruments to rest during warm weather. Chances are he's kept agile at reading, by making use of the library. If not, there's still time.

Port to Port

And, of course, part of the big thrill of starting the voyage is acquiring the wardrobe that will not only make the launching one of style, but will see the traveler through the entire trip.

Most important in planning a back-to-school fashion program is knowing what's already on hand. On the first cool day, it would be an excellent idea to haul from the cedar chest or storage bag all of last year's winter clothes and try them on for both fit and style. Discard those that are no longer tight—and remember Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army or other worthy groups with those that are still wearable. Then again, whether you're an apprentice seaman or captain of the ship, plan

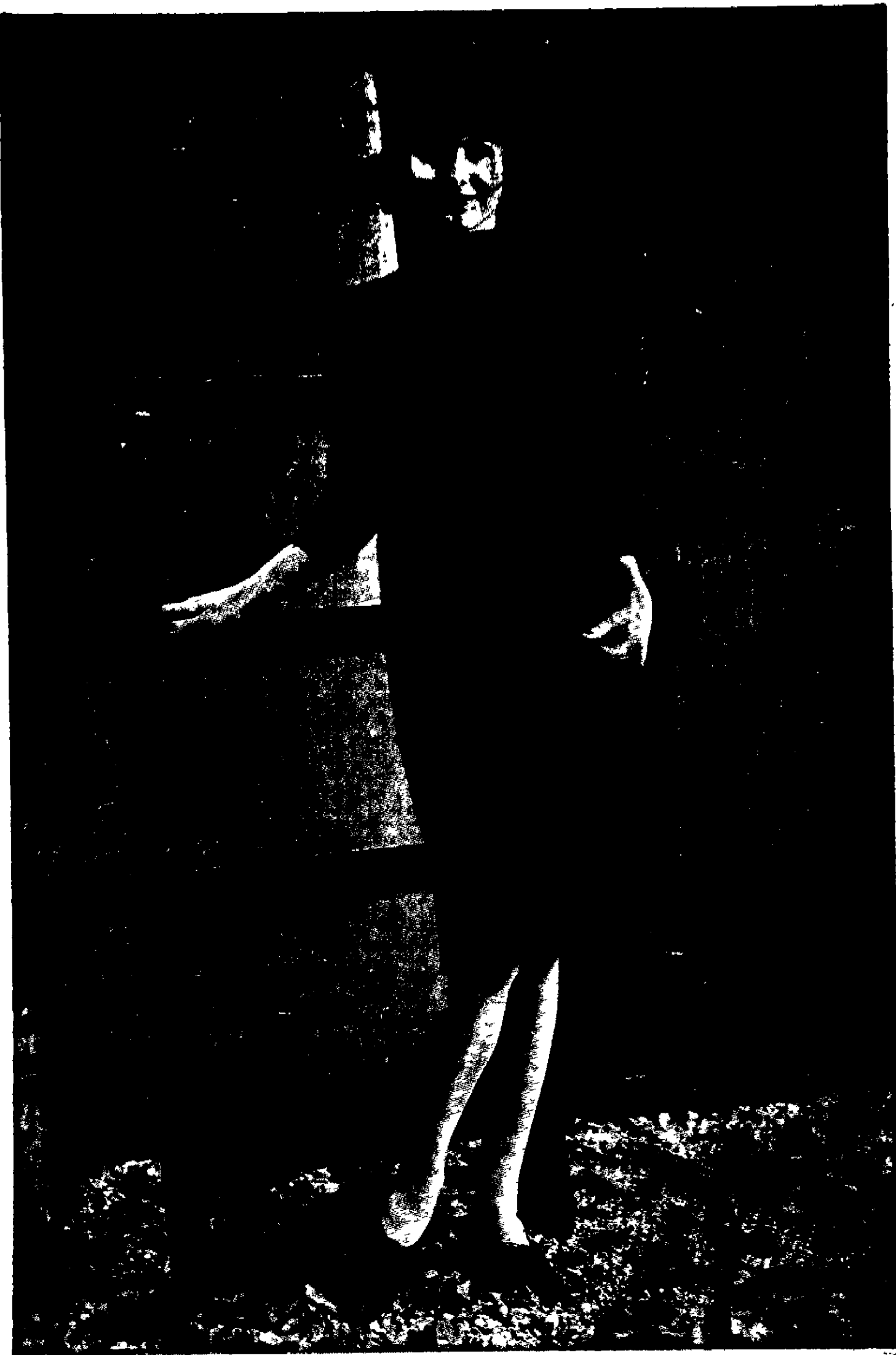
before you buy. Haphazard purchases, like anchor dragging sailors, result only in mayhem.

Take Them Along

Even the youngest back-to-books person should be taken along for 'trying on' when it is time to buy. To wear well, clothing should fit properly. It should also be easy to maintain—so look at and read those labels. Know what's involved in keeping a particular item as nice looking as the day it was purchased. Also, choose colors that don't show every bit of soil and don't need special handling. Dark solids show lint, and, with this fall's bright and brash color spectrum to set the mood, be sure you select colors that won't fade.

The college student has probably already earned his fashion diploma, gaining credits each time mom took him along in grade and high school to help choose his own school clothes. Most of them know what they want, and if they don't, the fashion magazines are a riot of design and color. Stores are already stocked to the rafters with day and date duds that will fit and please everybody. Whether your campus is casual or formal, there's a wide variety to suit both your taste and your purse.

In today's Back-to-School edition, we show the trends in school wear for young men and women, the beginning of what will set the journey into another school year off to the best possible start.



The combination of brown and red spells autumn in this fall's back-to-school notebook. The giant houndstooth check sweater in a fluffy brushed mohair also sets the pace for football games and Saturdays in the country. The classic slender skirt is a soft wool flannel.



Sporty, and absolutely well dressed, is the teen who chooses a gray and olive houndstooth check traditional sport coat and teams it with self-belt cuffless gray flannels, black socks and classic loafers. The tie is a broad stripe olive and gold silk and the matching houndstooth check cap adds a final fashion dash.

Sister dresses in a gay stripe give away the relationship of the back-to-books muses at left. Although similar, the frocks are not carbon copies. The younger lady's dress ties with a sash and her collar has a touch of lace. Big sister has a red bow at the neck and a red belt to circle her waist. The fabric is a combed cotton satin stripe that launders in a minute and irons in two.



Skirts that move will swish to the front of the class this season. In the outfit below, the crisply creased box pleats completely circle the skirt. A sleeveless popover top with suede trimmed pockets and a wool jersey blouse complete the tweed and suede combination.





Pechman Photo

Mrs. Timothy Stephen McKeon Miss Pfeffer Bride Of Timothy McKeon

LITTLE CHUTE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Judy Ann Pfeffer and Timothy Stephen McKeon at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Pfeffer, 1500 E. Lincoln Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKeon, Duluth, Minn.

The bride chose Miss Mary Ringsmuth as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Gilmore, Miss Kathleen Vandenberg and Miss Mary Sue Pfeffer. Miss Christina Pfeffer assisted as miniature bride.

A brother of the bridegroom, Michael McKeon, served as best man. Groomsmen were John Lyons, Richard De Santo and Michael Toffli. Guests were ushered to their places by Roger Gilmore and Bernard Dreagar.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kaukauna.

Mrs. McKeon was graduated from the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth. She will teach second grade in the Duluth

School System this fall. Mr. McKeon is a senior at the Duluth Campus of the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

The couple will live in Duluth after a honeymoon in Colorado.

Miss Lorenz Bride Of Charles Plach

Coppers Cove, Texas, will be the home of Miss Mary Lee Lorenz and Charles E. Plach who exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the nuptial high mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lorenz, 121 S. Outagamie St. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Sylvia Plach, 607 E. Maple St., and Conrad Plach, 1409 S. Jackson St.

The bridegroom's sister,

Miss Jape Bride of E. J. Siegel

MENASHA—The Rev. Kenan Siegel, the bridegroom's cousin, officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Anne Jape and Edward J. Siegel. The nuptial mass was said at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jape, 649 Fifth St. Mr. Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Siegel, Sr., 448 Rainbow Beach, Neenah.

Mrs. R. L. Busted, Loutan, Ill., served as her sister's matron of honor. Misses Caroline Siegel, Susan Plagowski and Patti Ann Hallada were bridesmaids. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Paula Rae Biely.

Best man was Allen Elliott, Omaha, Neb. Performing groomsmen duties were Robert Busted, Thomas Walter and William Beyer. Ushers were James Walter and Alan Siegel. The junior attendant was Greg Smith.

A reception took place at the St. John School cafeteria, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel will honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells.

The bride was employed at Twin City Savings & Loan, Neenah. Her husband is with Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Couple Married in Catholic Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Michael N. LeRoy and Miss Mary Lynne Janssen exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Janssen, 735 Scott Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. LeRoy, Green Bay.

Mrs. Carl Chier, Berlin, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Herlache and Mrs. Thomas Janssen.

Joseph LeRoy, Green Bay, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Sharing groomsmen's duties were Richard Herlache and Thomas Janssen. Ushers were Richard Cibula, James Turzinski and James Ricklefs.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Wisconsin University, Oshkosh. Mrs. LeRoy affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She has taught at Butte des Morts Junior High School Menasha, and will teach at the



Canto Photo

Mrs. Michael N. LeRoy

Wauwatosa West High School this fall. Mr. LeRoy's fraternity was Sigma Tau Gamma. He is employed by the Allstate Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will live in Wauwatosa.

Clintonville Setting for Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE—Miss Norma Lee Pook and John Ewald Kitzman exchanged nuptial vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiated at the evening wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Pook, 119 Hemlock St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitzman, 58 N. 12th St.

A brother of the bride, H.

Promises Exchanged Saturday

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Janice Dolores Luebke and James Allan Yeakey. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis E. Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth St., and the late Mr. Luebke. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yeakey, 2308 S. Greenvue St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John E. Mytton, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Eugene R. Callaway.

Oliver H. Yeakey, the bridegroom's father, acted as best man. Harold Wetzel was

Miss Brucks to Wed Steve Madden

Marriage promises will be exchanged at 3 p.m. today by Miss Joan Kay Brucks and Steve B. Madden. The Rev. Lyle Koenig will officiate at the double ring ceremony at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brucks, 919 N. Harriman St. Dr. and Mrs. Merle M. Madden, 125 N. Drew St., are Mr. Madden's parents.

Serving as maid of honor will be Miss Susan Kirkeide. Miss Judith Boyes and Miss Lynn Captain will be bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ellen Bieck will attend the ceremony as junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man will be Dennis L. Brucks, a brother of the bride-elect. Don Bierbasz and Robert Swan will be groomsmen. Ushering duties will be fulfilled by James Boyle and Richard Brucks.

Mr. Madden attended the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, and is employed



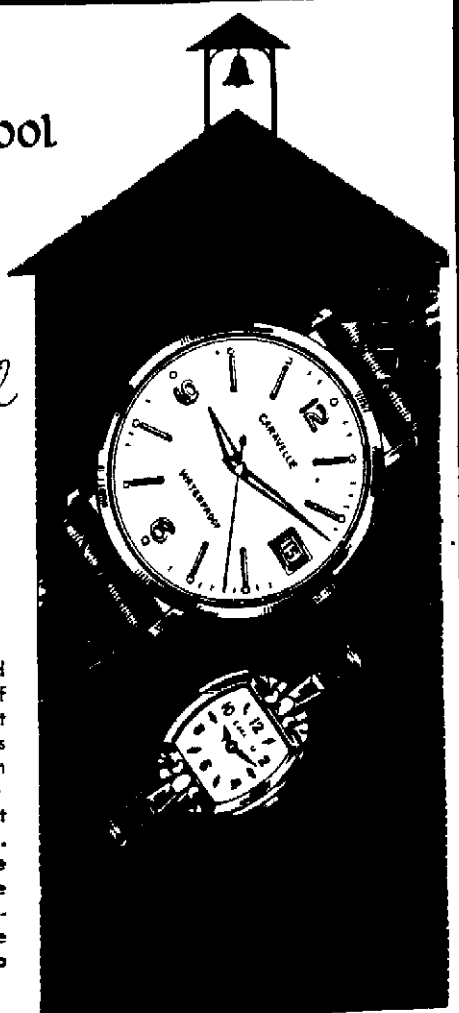
Pechman Photo

Miss Joan Brucks

at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and will reside at 405½ W. Wisconsin Ave.

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Pechman Photo

Mrs. C. E. Plach

duties were shared by James Miller and Richard Hughes. The 41 Bowl was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Plach has been employed at the Wisconsin Department of Taxation. Her husband was employed by the Gibson Co. and is now in the Army stationed at Coppers Cove.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

Ronald Hubert, 209 S. State St., claimed Miss Sandra Jean Laudon as his bride at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Laudon, 1206 Westland Ave., and the late Mr. Laudon. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hubert, Sheboygan, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Melvin Laudon, the bride chose her cousin, Miss Jan Redlin, as maid of honor. The Rev. Frederick Hubert, Indianapolis, Ind., a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Archie Bourret and Thomas Koss.

The church parlor was the setting for an 8:30 p.m. reception.

Mrs. Hubert, a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, is a teacher at Plymouth High School. Her husband is employed at Van Rooy Printing Co.

The newlyweds will be at home in Plymouth.



Schultz Photo

Mrs. John Kitzman

Edward Pook, escorted her to the altar. Miss Barbara Sievers assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maxine Lemke and Miss Joyce Sawick with Miss Kathy Hacker as junior bridesmaid. Miss Christine Ann Schoepke attended as flower girl.

Performing as best man was Kurt Bevernitz. Jerome Schultz and Ronald Bailey acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by David Schirm and David Schwede. Kyle Pook was the junior attendant.

A wedding reception was held at Fisher's Supper Club, Clintonville.

Mrs. Kitzman attended the Kenosha School of Practical Nursing. Her husband is stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.

The couple will live in Gold-

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Mrs. Thomas R. Foss

Newlyweds To Live in Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Kathryn Decker and Thomas R. Foss at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Decker, Seymour, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foss, Green Bay.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Audrey Lotter and James Foss, the bridegroom's brother.

A wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Seymour.

Mrs. Foss was graduated from Bellin Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay. She has been employed at the Madison General Hospital, Madison. Her husband served three years in Germany with the Air Force. He is with the Northwest Engineering Co., Green Bay.

The couple will live at 410 S. Webster, Green Bay.

Wedding Promises Exchanged by Pair

MANITOWOC — Miss Lana Lee Last became the bride of Dennis Joseph Brunner in an 11 a.m. wedding ceremony Saturday at St. Michael Catholic Church, Whitelaw. The Rev. Francis Rose officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Rudebeck Last are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunner, Whitelaw, are the bridegroom's parents.

man was Russell Brunner. Douglas Wallander was a ring-bearer. Ushering guests to their places in church were John Krundick and Norbert Vogel.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Cape Cod Inn. The couple will honeymoon in Quebec.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Miss Sheila Kane, Oshkosh, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Marcia Mari Last, Kaaren Hansen, Toni Sitmann and Mrs. Kenneth Huebner. Miss Sheree Last was a junior bridesmaid and Miss Renee Last served as a flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Allan Brunner, was best man. Acting as groomsmen were Kenneth Huebner, Mark Krundick and Jon and Hamlin Last Jr.

Acting as a junior groomsmen

Ceremony Performed Saturday

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Thomas Mortell performed the wedding of Miss Donna Lee Dercks and Harry H. Kelderman at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dercks, 329 S. Sidney St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelderman, 232 N. John St.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Carla Mahn, Little Chute, served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jansen, Miss Pamela Maas, Miss Maria Kelderman and Miss Mary DeValk.



Cerian Photo

Mrs. Dennis Brunner

cation at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed as a first grade teacher at Washington School, Neenah. Her husband is completing his secondary education degree at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The newlyweds will live at 212 1/2 Smith St., Neenah.

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

The Rev. Robert Smith performed the double ring wedding of Miss Carol Ann Smith and Wayne J. Reinhardt. The rite was at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Smith, 121 W. Seymour St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Reinhardt, 833 W. Fifth St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Reinhardt.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Janice Smith, to attend her as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Lee Larsen, Miss Kathryn Zemanek and Miss Patricia Larsen. Miss Judy Ann Smith was a junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Jerome Reinhardt, Menasha, served as best man. Lawrence Mader, Gary Mader and Ronald Schmidt were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Delroy Adams and Mark Smith.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at the Catholic Club.

Mrs. Reinhardt is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Reinhardt is with the George Banta Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will live in Appleton.



Ken-Mor Photo

Mrs. Kelderman

and John Reider.

The Eagle's Club, Menasha, was the setting of the wedding reception.

Mrs. Kelderman is a clerk-stenographer in the office of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the couple will live at 423 S. John St., Kimberly.

Vows Said In Catholic Ceremony

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Janet E. Otto and William Joseph Menozzi. The Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M. Cap., celebrated the double ring nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Otto, 1212 W. Spencer St. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Menozzi, route 2, West De Pere, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Barbara Besh. Bridesmaids were Miss Anna Menozzi and Miss Barbara Verhoeven.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard Menozzi, performed the duties of best man. David and Donald Otto were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were David Menozzi and Marvin L. Miller.

A wedding reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Menozzi is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Menozzi attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Calberne Photo

Mrs. Reynolds Ray Challoner Jr. Mr. Challoner Weds Barbara DePeaux

GREEN BAY — Reynolds Ray Challoner, Jr., claimed Miss Barbara Anne DePeaux as his bride in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Buzza, chaplain

at Carroll College, Waukesha, officiated at the nuptial rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vaughn DePeaux, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Ray Challoner Sr., Green Bay, are the parents of the bridegroom. He is the grandson of Mrs. W. R. Challoner, La Grange Park, Ill., and the late Mr. Challoner, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Below, Shore Acres, Menasha.

Miss Christine DePeaux, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. George K. Whyte Jr., Miss Kathi Samuels and Miss Gretel Hansen.

Jon Challoner, the bridegroom's brother, performed as best man. Other attendants were Michael DePeaux, Dr. David R. Challoner, Donald Sharp, Mancer Cyr and Thomas Martin. Serving as ring bearer was Jon Webb Challoner.

The Holiday Inn, Green Bay, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple was graduated from Carroll College. Mrs. Challoner affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority and Kappa Delta Phi, education fraternity. She is a second grade teacher at Wilson School, Neenah.

Mr. Challoner's social fraternity was Beta Pi Epsilon. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside at 493 Green Bay Road, Neenah.



Ken-Mor Photo

Mrs. Menozzi

versity of Wisconsin, Madison, where he affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. He is with the Elm Tree Bakeries.

The couple will live at 311 N. Casaloma Drive, after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Honeymooning in Canada and the upper peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Endres. The bride is the former Miss Lorraine Jochmann. The couple exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy, with the Rev. William J. Ricker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jochmann, route 4, Appleton.



Peckman Photo

Mrs. Dan Endres

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Endres, Nashua, Iowa, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Sisters of the bride were her attendants. Mrs. Russell Bishop, Sherwood, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Williams Linnell and Mrs. Richard Belongea, bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Wayne Endres, Nashua, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Marvin Wittrock and David Jochmann. Russell Bishop, Williams Linnell and Richard Belongea shared ushering duties.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Endres was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi. She is a teacher in the Appleton School system.

Mr. Endres was graduated from the Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, Iowa. He is a chemical engineer for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The couple will live at 1531 S. Perkins St.

Wedding Vows Said By Couple

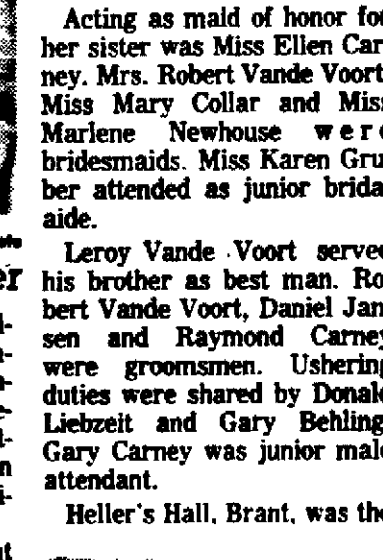
STOCKBRIDGE — Miss Patricia Ann Carney became the bride of Marvin Vande Voort at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. William Willinger officiated at the double ring nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carney, Stockbridge, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vande Voort, route 1, Kaukauna.

Acting as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Ellen Carney. Mrs. Robert Vande Voort, Miss Mary Collar and Miss Marlene Newhouse were bridesmaids. Miss Karen Gruber attended as junior bridal aide.

Leroy Vande Voort served his brother as best man. Robert Vande Voort, Daniel Jansen and Raymond Carney were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Liebsitz and Gary Behling. Gary Carney was junior male attendant.

Heller's Hall, Brant, was the



Peckman Photo

Mrs. Vande Voort

setting for a wedding reception.

The newlyweds will reside at 26 N. Madison St., Chilton. Mr. Vande Voort is employed at Brillion Iron Works.

Couple to Honeymoon In West

SEYMOUR — Miss Geraldine Mary Christensen became the bride of Richard John Hallam, route 1, Black Creek, at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen, route 3, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hallam, route 1, Black Creek, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Letter served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Christensen and Miss Kathleen Hallam. Miss Nancy Christensen was miniature bride.

Donald Hallam, Green Bay, acted as best man for his brother. Wayne Conrad and Roger Christensen were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by David Christensen and George Hallam. Timmy Hendricks attended as miniature bridegroom.

Happy Holzem's Hall was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Hallam, a graduate of Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna, and Wisconsin University - Oshkosh,



Weinert Photo

Mrs. Henry F. Kirchoff Green Bay Home of Newlyweds

The First Lutheran Church, Manitowoc, was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Roberta Jeanne Krueger and Henry F. Kirchoff, Manitowoc. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Vernon E. Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. Krueger, 2330 Gmeiner Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kirchoff, Manitowoc, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Arnold Gaestel, Green Bay, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sylvester Dieckrich and Miss Nancy Franck. Miss Kim Marie Gaestel attended as miniature bride.

Acting as best man was Bert Beduhn, Manitowoc. Frederick Westmeyer and Kenneth Evenson were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerry Krueger, Arthur Wesener and William Napiecinski. Kevin Diedrich was ring bearer.

A dinner was served at Dill's English Lake Resort.

Mrs. Kirchoff, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is employed as a teacher in the Ashwaubenon School System. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Lambda sorority. Her husband was graduated from Manitowoc County Teachers College and Wisconsin University-Oshkosh. He was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and is a teacher in the Green Bay School System.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside at 2065 Kassner Drive, Green Bay.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside at 2065 Kassner Drive, Green Bay.

Miss Chmiel Wed To Bryan McOlash

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 1 a.m. Saturday by Miss Caroline Pamela Chmiel and Bryan Craig McOlash. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Chmiel, 539 N. Linwood Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McOlash, Ellison Bay.

Miss Carolyn Raymakers, Green Bay, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Bonny Weller.

Ross Davis, Portland, Ore., attended as best man. Weston McOlash was groomsmen.

Ushering duties were fulfilled by Stanley Chmiel Jr., Richard Malignen and Charles Voight.

Ridgeway Country Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. McOlash, a Lawrence University graduate and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was employed as a teacher in Elgin, Ill. Her husband was graduated from Lawrence University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a graduate student in psychology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

After a wedding trip to the World's Fair, the couple will reside in Albuquerque.

Ushering duties were fulfilled by Stanley Chmiel Jr., Richard Malignen and Charles Voight.

Ridgeway Country Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. McOlash, a Lawrence University graduate and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was employed as a teacher in Elgin, Ill. Her husband was graduated from Lawrence University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a graduate student in psychology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

After a wedding trip to the World's Fair, the couple will reside in Albuquerque.

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Excitement, Variety at School

August 9, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent B4

Schoolrooms this fall will be literally bursting with fashion excitement and variety. Designers of children's clothes have produced an array of diversified looks and shapes in a myriad of captivating colors and interesting fabrics.

There is a whole new fashion vocabulary to define them unlike the past few semesters when schoolwear was stark - raving simple and "skinner, spare or waistless" were the only fashion words in the phrasebook.

First and foremost, the word

waistline has been reinstated and is being used in all the best places. Almost everything has a waistline now - although it's often higher or lower than where nature intended it, or else skimmed over lightly with just a slight indentation at the middle.

Charm is back in children's clothes this fall with words like femininity, gentle shaping, ruffles, frills and softness rating A-plus.

The blouse is the newest word for little girls' dresses - it's often greatly inflated to make any little girl look

like Eloise - or droopy like a semi-deflated balloon, spilling softly from waistline to hip. Always it tops a pleated or A-line skirt in every fabric from plaided cottons to soft dacron-cottons.

The familiar A-line silhouette, so flattering to rounded little girl figures, takes on a fresh look in cotton stripes which fall in pressed pleats from high, straight yokes. Added touches are white collars and cuffs - long, slightly puffed sleeves.

Jumpers are in greater profusion than ever - made in flannels, stripes, plaids, glens or district checks of cotton or wool - like synthetic blends.

Overblouses are in again for parties and school. Pleats of every description are it for skirts.

Feminine Look 'In'

The strictly mannish look is out, but men's wear fabrics such as meltons, herringbones and hard-finish tweeds are important in suits, dresses and sportswear.

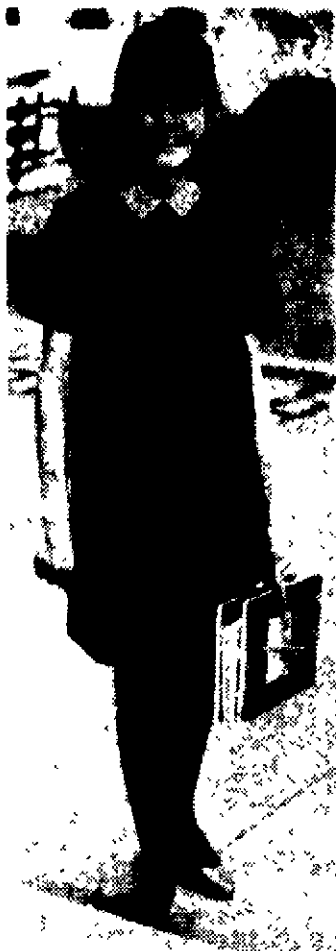
Roman stripes, stretch stripes, banner stripes, satin stripes banded in white against contrasting darks, classic "back-to-school" stripes and plaids are newest on textured cotton grounds.

Diagonals, twills and ottomans are in-bright, bold, primary colors.

Color for back-to-school is two-faced - one side of the palette is as bright and cold as a child's brush stroke from a new box of paints and features primary reds, blues, yellows and greens. The other is inky dark with such unlikely tones as burgundy, bottle green, ebony brown and navy used with white in sportswear.

The season also offers a very grown-up black and white in a multitude of little

girl dresses and separates most often spiked with a noon bright.



The yarn-dyed cotton check skims the natural waistline by using self-fabric detailing to mark a lowered waist and give a stretched-out look. A chalk white collar adds feminine charm to a rugged, care-free cotton dress.

Parents Should Establish Teen Behavior Code

In self-defense and in desperation, parents are banding together to establish codes of teen behavior. These social codes are worked out under the joint auspices of the P.T.A., the Church, the Y, and other mutually respected community services. Codes cover matters of dress, dating, drinking, driving, telephone behavior and parties. Here are a few of the recommendations:

All teen-age parties should be attended by responsible adults. No party-crashing allowed. Control of numbers and selectivity is essential. If a party is crashed, don't hesitate to call the law. Young people should return home from the function direct unless otherwise specifically authorized by a parent. Life can be easier both for parents and adolescents when they know what is expected of them. Establishing definite rules of conduct is considered a great teen relationship. FABRICS, COLOR m6a seems to be faulty machine-teen relationship.



A tailored but saucy little dress of combed cotton plaid won't mind the wear and tear. It will be just as fresh at 3 p.m. as it was at 9 a.m. The one-piece dress has its very own 1964 fashion points-inverted center pleats, lowered waistline that's not missing but marked, and double breasted buttons marching up the front.

Miss Koller Fiance Plan Fall Wedding

The engagement of Miss Priscilla Koller, Milwaukee, to Edward W. Voightman, Neenah, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koller, Kewaunee.

Mr. Voightman is the son of Mrs. Edward H. Voightman, 640 Grove St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Voightman.

The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The bride-elect will teach in the Neenah Public School system this fall. Her fiance is an instrumentation engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

A fall wedding has been planned.



Lasch Photo

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C. Currys-100% Wool Adjustable turn back cuffs featured to make this a coat for this year and next. 3 to 6X **19.98** Reg. 25.00
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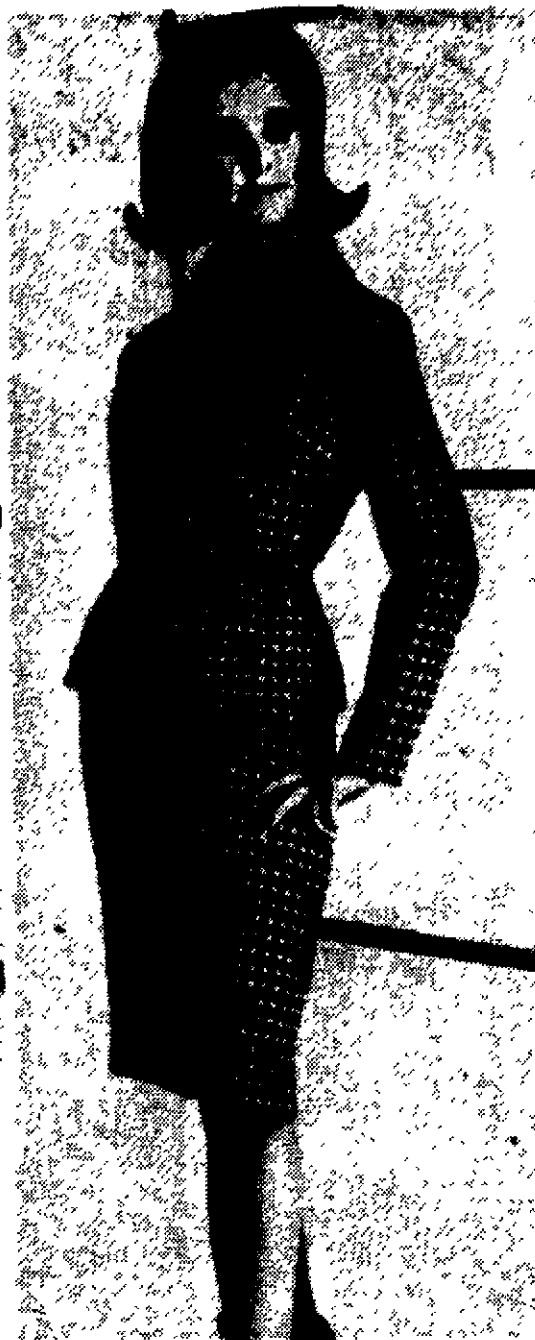
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RE. 4-2798

Feminine Touch Leads for Fall



The fall wardrobe for the miss returning to high school or college must contain a variety of outfits. This year the feminine look will prevail in many ways. Suits are a must have for occasions calling for a sophisticated look. Fitted and semi-fitted suits will both be popular.

Classroom attire will be more casual, but will retain feminine styling. Strictly sports outfits will be softened by delicately ruffled blouses. Intricately patterned sweaters will add texture and color.



Here is the feminine look for a co-ed sports fan. The link-and-link zip sweater, above, is worn over a pleated front cotton shirt. The pants are of a confined wool plaid with a rich ivory-hued background and red and green color. The sweater is olive green and the blouse, eggshell.

Three colors which promise to prove very popular this fall and winter — natural, burgundy and cocoa — are combined in the houndstooth checked wool suit at left. It's lined in rich burgundy taffeta right down to the sleeves. The belt is black leather.

Wool and velveteen fabrics create the costume below. The softly pleated skirt is a bright yellow, black and orange wool plaid. Black velveteen trimmed with braid and antique gold buttons is worn over the linen-like ruffled blouse.



Methodist Ceremony Performed

NEW LONDON — Thomas Richard Hoare, Marinette, claimed Miss Janet Helen Broeker as his bride in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Wesley Sharpe officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Broeker, 1303 Jefferson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoare, Marinette. The bride chose Miss Jane Hoare, Marinette, twin sister

of the bridegroom, as her maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Bayer, Miss Jane Cohan, and Miss Susan Franzer acted as bridesmaids.

Jon Ruff, Menominee Falls, served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Broeker, James Cherepow and Robert Seidner. Douglas Hanop and Daniel Schoenrock ushered guests.

A buffet luncheon was served in the church parlors.

The bride is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Lambda Chi sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Wisconsin State University, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The couple will live at 1008 New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Tufted Bedspreads Fluffed by Wind

When tufted bedspreads were "invented" in the late 1800's, washing was discovered as the magic process that fluffed up the tufts. These first spreads were washed with crude soap in big black pots outdoors, then hung on lines to dry — mainly by Mrs. Inez Bandy whose husband later became a tycoon of the tufted industry.

Hearing Aid Assist

It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 children in the U. S. have some defect in their hearing. A majority of these same children have some eye-sight problem. Glasses with hearing aids "invisible" attached are now available for children

Your Problems

Newlyweds Need Stopwatch As Clergyman Calls 'Time'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: These past several years my wife and I have attended many weddings. More and more we have noticed that the ceremonial kiss between the groom and the bride resembles a bedroom scene from a French film.

Last Sunday Ann Landers our nephew was married. There were 400 people in the church. The groom gave his bride such a passionate and prolonged kiss that the clergyman finally tapped him on the shoulder and said, "That's enough."

Some of the guests laughed out loud. We were seated behind the bride's parents and watched their necks turn red. Do you have comments or suggestions to offer?—Voice from the Front Pew

Dear Voice: Mushing it up at the altar is in extremely poor taste. Such displays could be avoided if the clergyman would brief the couple before the ceremony. Some couples may not understand that the ceremonial kiss is merely a ritual and not public proof of the intensity of their love.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our

four-year-old daughter, Enid, has always been precocious. I must be doing something wrong because now she will not let me leave the house without her. Sometimes I have to sneak out. Enid's nurse is a kindly woman who has been with us for many years. She loves the child dearly and there is no possibility that Enid is mistreated in my absence.

I've tried to explain to the child that Mummy must go to the doctor or the dentist or to a meeting. I always promise to bring her something nice when I come home. It doesn't help. Sometimes she screams and holds her breath until I'm afraid she'll pass out.

I hate to sneak away because when I return she says, "I hate you. You lied to me."

It's gotten so I don't go out in the afternoon anymore because it's not worth the aggravation.

Please tell me how to correct the situation. My friends who have children Enid's age don't have this problem.—DFK utbzuw Lft cp y

Dear DFK: Unless you gain control of the situation promptly you are slated for trouble that will make this problem look like a hootenanny.

No mother should apologize to her child when she leaves the house for a few hours, nor should she feel compelled to

bring a peace-offering when she returns. You're conveying to the child that you have done something wrong.

Your chief problem is that you feel guilty about leaving. Why? A few sessions with a counselor might prove helpful. I recommend it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband pulled some ligaments in his back eight months ago. Norbert was away from work for three weeks and has not done one thing to help me around the house or in the yard

since that time.

Last Sunday we went to the Elks' picnic. Norbert was second place in the darts throwing event. I wasn't aware that he knew what a darts was. When he took third place in the tap dancing contest I couldn't believe my eyes. He did hand-stands and whatnot.

I congratulated him when we got home and handed him the lawn mower. He said he didn't think his back could take it just yet.

What should I do now?—Alice

Dear Alice: Phone your husband's doctor and inform him of Norbert's remarkable recovery. Ask him to write a note suggesting that Norbert exercise those back muscles so he can win some firsts at the Elks' picnic next year.

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How "Foxy" Can You Get?

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STUDENTS!

Five Big FREE OFFERS Listed in Our Tuesday Back-to-School Ad — COME 'N' GET 'EM!

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

209 East College Ave. P.S. You'll Like the Prices Too!

The spring-fed pond she designed for her back yard is now a lovely summer view, one that calls for paint and palette. Mrs. Ann Russell Hanson is now enjoying the leisure hours that permit her to paint the landscape she created for her family home near Fond du Lac. At right, she sits on the edge of the pool she designed for the front yard. The original 16 weedy acres have been transformed into a painter's paradise.



She Created the Landscape, Now Transfers it to Canvas

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — Her friends think she took an eighteen year sabbatical from art but Ann Hanson knows that she just exchanged media while raising a family, remodeling a house and landscaping sixteen acres that once was a farm.

During those eighteen years she sculptured in stone instead of clay. The result — stone walls. She painted ponds in lieu of pictures. Instead of arranging still life compositions of fruit and flowers she arranged the whole landscape, making ponds, creating a waterfall, moving the earth up here, down there, planting trees and shrubs. Her palette of colors was the perennial flower beds she planted.

With the eye of an artist

she created a painter's paradise — rail fences, pools, weeping willows, flowers and woodland paths, enchanting vistas in every direction.

Return to Brush, Canvas

Having completed her pastoral masterpiece and reared four children Ann returned to her brushes and canvas three years ago. She is probably the only artist to arrange her landscape and then recreate it on canvas.

Ann is the wife of Fred Hanson, a teacher at Goodrich High School. When the Hansons came to Fond du Lac they could not find a house that suited their needs, so they answered an "ad" for a farm eight miles from the city. The country idyl turned out to be a dilapidated, poorly proportioned house with a leaky roof and sixteen weedy acres. The Hanson's saw beyond the dreary situation to exciting possibilities.

The day the contract was signed was the day Ann changed artistic media. There was great satisfaction in desiring and planning each step of the change but it was Fred's craftsmanship that produced results. Quite often the crucial stage of a project and the opening of the school term arrived together, leaving her the only worker on the job. She finished a chimney, laid hardwood floors and floor tile, plastered, built window screens, and added a porch, a picture window and skylight.

Unforgettable incidents took place during this period of child-rearing and remodeling. There was the time she was lying on the porch roof hanging dizzily over the edge nailing on the trim. Suddenly there was two year old Roger on his tummy also, looking over the edge. "How he climbed that latter I'll never know," says Ann. Then there was the picture window that didn't arrive after an opening was cut for it. The tarpaulin covering the opening was inadequate protection from late fall winds. There was much speculation as to which would arrive first, the window or the fourth child. The window won, leaving Ann to do the caulking the day before the baby made its appearance.

A small stone woodshed is another of Ann's Projects. "The countryside is covered with glorious field stone, that were mine for the taking, but it took some experimenting to master the art of combining mortar and stone to produce a wall," she said. "The manner in which you handle earth, stones and plant life can be guided by the same principles that are applied in manipulating paint and turpentine on canvas. As a matter of fact," she says thoughtfully, "they can be applied to everything we do. Conversation is an art, if we do not eliminate unnecessary detail it becomes disorganized and wandering." This principle applied to her painting makes it a direct honest rendition, be it portrait or landscape.

Appleton Native

Ann Russell grew up in Appleton. She took her first art lessons from Mrs. Mark Catlin, attended Lawrence College and spent the summer after her graduation at the New York Art Students League. She was a student at the National Academy of Design in New York for four years studying with Leon Kroil and Gifford Beal. While there she won the Suydan silver medal for portrait painting.

After her schooling she spent a year in Chicago doing free lance illustrating. It was a lean period until she became illustrator for an encyclopedia doing color pages of mushrooms, birds, butterflies and trees. She had a showing of her paintings in Chicago.

Ann married Fred Hanson the next year. Fred, a navy man, was stationed at Newport, Rhode Island. She exhibited her work in Newport and did some portrait painting.

Three years ago she got out



What artist could resist the view Mrs. Hanson has at hand every day? Every tree, shrub and clump of flowers was placed by Mrs. Hanson with their artistic effect in mind. At left, she sketches her daughter, Carol, in front of a grouping of her paintings. On the top of the bookcase are portraits of her sister-in-law, Marguerite Russell, Appleton; Mrs. Hansa Dave, visiting here with her husband from India; and Mrs. Ben Russell, Appleton. Ann's mother. The lower portrait is of Roger Russell, Ann's brother and Marguerite's husband.

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Didn't Work

The creation of the pool didn't come off as expected either. The bulldozer hired to make the indentation for the pool couldn't function because the continuous flow of the springs made working impossible. They ended up working with wheelbarrows, but it was worth it, says Ann, sitting on her back step watching three white geese glide across a pond that looks as though it had always been there.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Heid Music Center. The program, "Down Memory Lane," Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Schroeder. The Rev. Fred Thomas and the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church, Oneida, will assist.

GREENVILLE — The South song fest scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday by the Golden Agers, 532 North Appleton St.

The First English Lutheran Church Women have scheduled a tour of the Outagamie County Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Barbara Bauer will lead the tour. Refreshments will be served.

Arthur Kassike will direct the Golden Age Club will take a trip to tour the Oshkosh B'Gosh Factory, Oshkosh, and the Sheboygan Sausage Factory, Sheboygan, Thursday. The bus will leave the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St., at 8 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. The deadline for tickets which are available at the Appleton Recreation Department will be Monday. Those attending are to pack a picnic lunch.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the Fellowship hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. John Stolzman, Mrs. Walter Stolzman and Mrs. Eldred Tellock.

The Panathenaea Circle of the Philoptochos Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at

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Aged Hams Take To Bathtime Too

Have you ever wondered why experts advise scrubbing an aged ham with soap and water before cooking?

A famous cooking columnist explains that "This is especially important if the ham has been tightly wrapped to guard against marauding insects. Under

wraps, the meat is likely to take on a deep coat of rich mould which, unless completely removed, can affect the flavor."

Always Breakfast

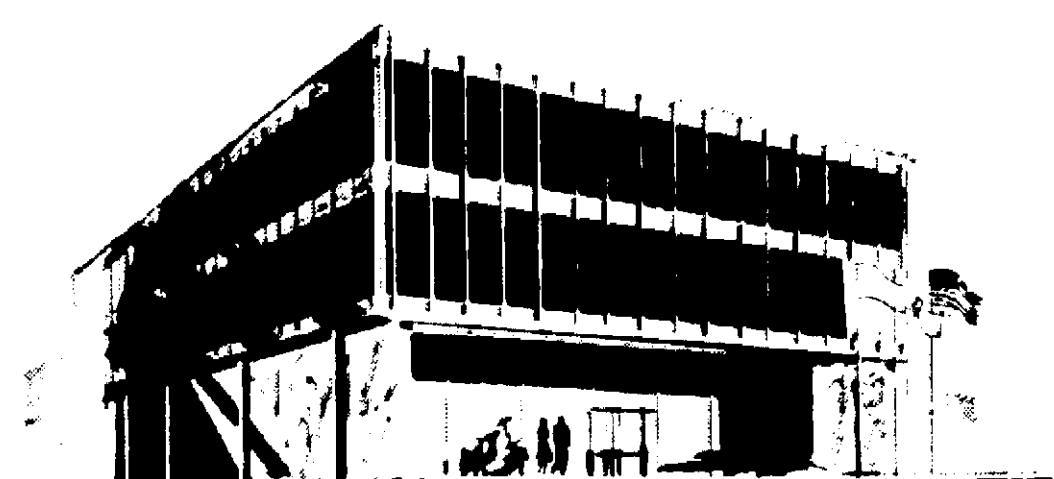
The youngster who leaves for school eat day after having eaten a nourishing breakfast stands a better chance of becoming a good student than the one who skips or skimps on this meal.

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President Expects Results Soon in Worker's Slayings

Carrier Group Due Monday at Pearl Harbor

Enroute From America to Trouble Zone

HONOLULU (AP) — An attack carrier group headed by the Ranger is due at Pearl Harbor Monday, en route from the Pacific Coast to the Viet Nam trouble zone in the U.S. buildup of fighting forces there.

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., overall Pacific military commander, said Saturday the carrier force would proceed almost immediately to the Western Pacific.

Sharp also mentioned the accompanying reinforcement of U.S. Air Force squadrons at Asian bases. This includes flight westward of F100 Super Sabre jet fighters, RF101 Voodoo jet reconnaissance planes and F106 tactical fighters. Already about 125 aircraft have passed through Hickam Air Force Base here.

High Winds

Because of an approaching typhoon, Adm. Sharp said at his headquarters here, American warships have moved southward from the Gulf of Tonkin, where U.S. destroyers and Communist PT boats clashed earlier.

In reply to a question, the admiral said "Perhaps the crisis is over. They must be sitting back and taking a good look at the situation right now."

"If I were in their shoes, I would be sitting back and reassessing."

Appeared Tired

Sharp added that there always is the possibility of further aggression "although, maybe, they learned their lesson."

Sharp, who took command less than six weeks ago, appeared tired. He said he had had a good night's rest for the first time since last weekend, when North Vietnamese PT boats made their initial attack on the U.S. Destroyer Maddox.

Johnson Touches Many Subjects For Newsmen at His Texas Home

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday that "substantive results can be expected in a very short time" in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

He told a news conference at his ranch home near here that he had just talked with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover by telephone and was assured by Hoover that the Mississippi investigation is going exceedingly well.

Asked whether his statement meant that arrests were about to be made, Johnson merely repeated his statement and refused to go any further.

Bodies Found

The bodies of the civil rights workers — Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, both white of New York, and James Chaney of Meridian, Miss., Negro — were uncovered by FBI agents last week in a pond dam not far from Philadelphia, Miss. They were last seen alive in Philadelphia on June 21.

Johnson said "Murder cannot and will not be condoned in this country" and that perpetrators of lawlessness and violence will be apprehended and brought to justice.

Johnson said, as he has in the past, that maintenance of law and order under our system of government is the primary responsibility of state and local authorities.

Police Force

He said: "A federal police force would be inconsistent with the position of this country, but said the federal government intends to do its part 'when it is necessary and right to do so.'"

In saying that murder cannot and will not be condoned, Johnson emphasized that he was not speaking of the South alone, but the North as well.

Newsman assembled on the lawn of the LBJ Ranch for a 9:45 a.m. news conference but a steady rain delayed its start as reporters and photographers took shelter under porches.

After a 15-minute wait, Johnson invited them into his office. It was not large enough, however, to accommodate the pho-

tographers as well as the newsmen so there was no filming of the event.

Recalling that he had referred to this as "a summer of discontent" Johnson said there has been discontent and dissatisfaction but that the past week or so had been a highly gratifying period.

In this connection, he mentioned that this country has been meeting its challenges in the Gulf of Tonkin, in the halls of Congress and in space with the successful moon shot of Ranger 7.

He spoke with enthusiasm of the unity of the country which followed retaliatory action against North Viet Nam for attacks on two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He said the situation in Southeast Asia remains serious but that there had been no further acts of aggression against American warships in the area.

Allies Reaction

Johnson said the reaction from allies to the retaliatory action against North Viet Nam had been encouraging.

He said the attacks on the destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy were only a part of a basic pattern of aggression by the Communists against South Viet Nam and Laos.

He said the bombing of four PT boat bases in North Viet Nam as well as a fuel dump made clear this country's determination to repel aggression in the area.

Despite the flexing of this country's military muscles, Johnson said he wanted to "emphasize again and again that in all of our actions, America's purpose is peace."

On other subjects, he said: Cyprus — The United States views with "grave concern" renewed fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. He said this country strongly supports the efforts of the U.N. peace force on Cyprus to bring an end to the fighting as a preliminary to seeking a peaceful solution of the bitter dispute between Greece and Turkey.

Unemployment

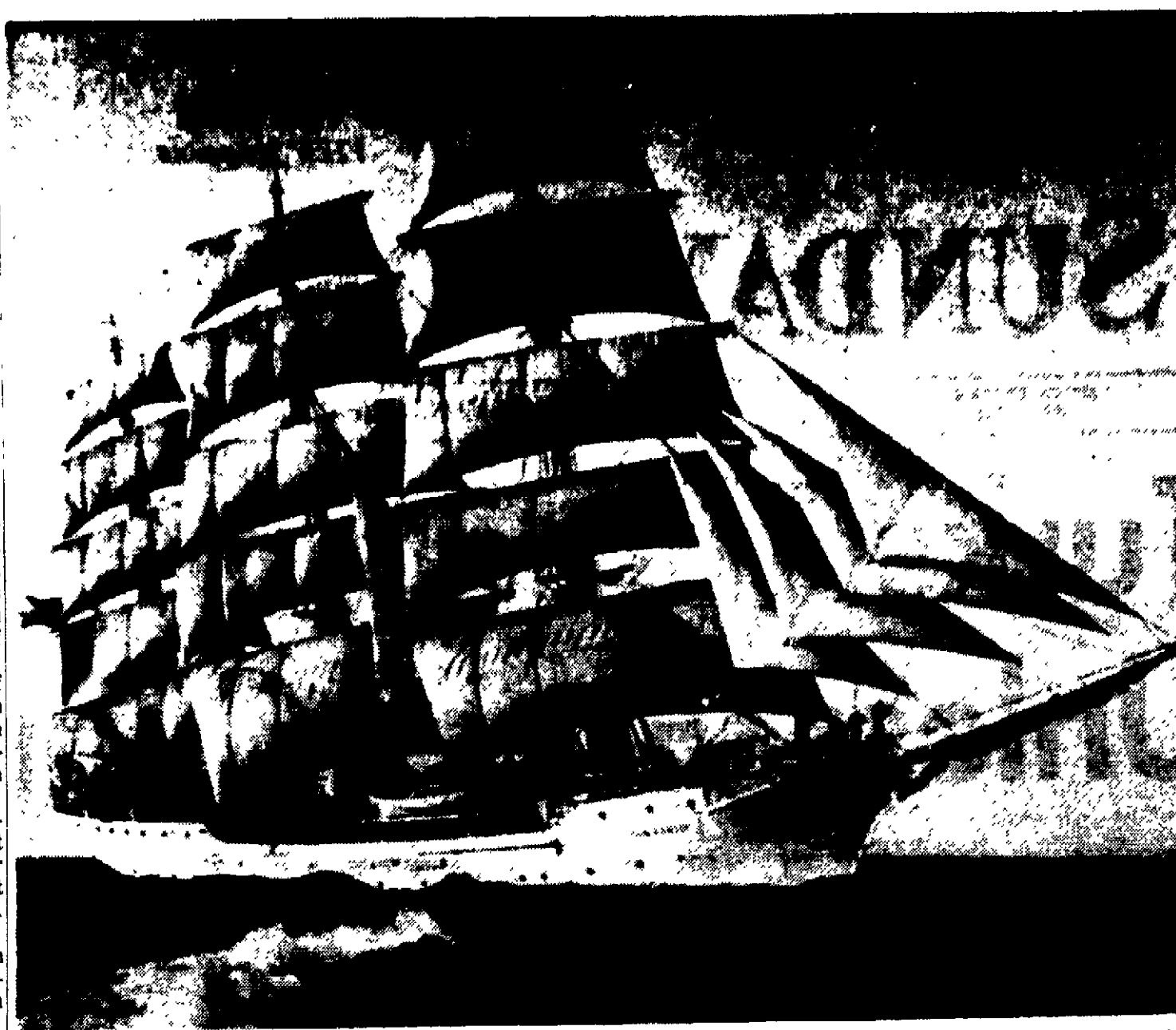
Economy — Johnson was "greatly encouraged" by the drop in the rate of unemployment in July to 4.9 per cent of the labor force. He said the unemployment rate, particularly among young people, would be further substantially reduced by passage of the antipoverty legislation.

Khrushchev — Johnson ducked a question on whether he had been in communication with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, either by the Washington-Moscow hot line or by other means since the recent Southeast Asia crisis. He said he keeps in touch with most of the capitals most of the time, but wouldn't go beyond that.

Goldwater — Told by a questioner that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee, had said he now regards Viet Nam as a dead issue politically, Johnson said he tried to treat it as a problem of free people without association in a political campaign. He added that he himself did not see Viet Nam as a partisan matter.

British Withdraw

LONDON (AP) — All British troops will be withdrawn from the former African colony of Kenya by Dec. 12, the Ministry of Defense announced.



Reminder of the Old Days when sail was king, the Norwegian square-rigger Christian Radich sailed into Chicago this weekend. The ship is scheduled to be in Milwaukee this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Observes Viet Cong

Khanh Visits With Troops on Border

BY MALCOLM W. BRWONE

GIO LINH SOUTH VIET NAM (AP) — The commander of South Vietnamese forces along the northern border told Premier Nguyen Khanh Saturday there were dangerous concentrations of North Vietnamese forces across the demarcation line.

Khanh, in battle dress, visited border installations and, from an observation post, looked over North Vietnamese forces who appeared to be strengthening their fortifications.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, the local Vietnamese commander, told Khanh of the Hanoi buildup on the other side of the demarcation line—the narrow Ben Hai River.

Khanh rode in a camouflaged car as he toured artillery emplacements and tank and troop positions within a few thousand yards of the frontier.

Asked by a newsman if a major conflict appeared imminent, he replied, "At this point, the future is in the hands of God. It depends what the Communists do next. But we are ready for any provocation."

Red China

"By Communists, I do not mean Hanoi. It is Communist China that is running this. I don't know what the Chinese will do, but we do know the Chinese have sent MIG fighters to North Viet Nam."

Col. Leroy P. Collins Jr., of Hampton, Va., senior American adviser to the South Vietnamese 1st Division, said he believes the crisis has not passed.

"The situation is just as tense right now as it was on Wednesday, when the U.S. retaliatory raids on North Vietnamese torpedo boat bases took place," Collins said. "They could come in strength at any time, from any direction. But we're ready for them."

Khanh, who on Friday declared a state of national emergency, went to the front with Vietnamese officials and newsmen, traveling in 10 helicopters, escorted by fighter planes and armed helicopters.

The visitors saw bulldozers shoving earth into fortifications around 15km howitzers.

Other preparations for trouble were in full swing along the flat, fertile valley that is hedged by mountains on the west. But otherwise the atmosphere was quiet. Little U.S. Air Force activity was detected.

To the south, around Saigon, the crisis had produced little change.

Khanh's emergency decree had stipulated tough punishment for saboteurs, provided for partial mobilization of manpower and equipment, banned demonstrations, and invoked an 11 p.m. curfew for Saigon.

Monsoon rains buffeting the area prevented planned air strikes against Viet Cong guerrillas who have thwarted attempts to reach the wreck of a U.S. Air Force B57 jet bomber, 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

Moving North

Aerial bombardment was to be used to soften-up the Communist forces there before ground units pushed toward the wreckage where two U.S. pilots are believed dead.

The plane was one of four involved in accidents Wednesday night when more than 25 Canberra jet bombers arrived during the Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

Ground units want to confirm the fate of the crew, look for the cause of crash and destroy the remaining wreckage.

Communist Viet Cong forces reportedly have mined the road leading to the crash scene. A U.S. military source said, "It's a heavy trap and we're not going to walk into it. We don't want to lose any more men."

Viet Nam Reds Accuse U. S. of Provocation

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam accused the United States on Saturday of committing "new acts of provocation" by sending military planes into North Viet Nam three times within 20 hours between Friday and Saturday.

"These are new acts of provocation by the U.S. imperialists against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam and a serious violation of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam," it said in a protest note sent to the International Control Commission on Viet Nam.

The protest was reported by the Communist Vietnamese news agency and quoted by Red China's New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored here.

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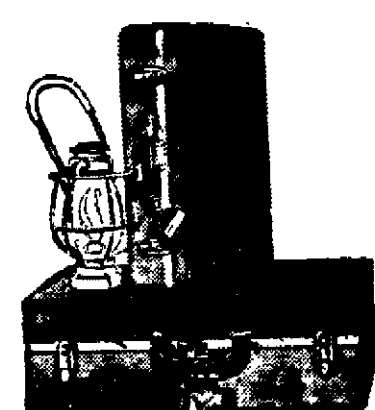
Millers' Strike Talks To Resume Monday

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Negotiations will resume Monday in the grain millers' strike. Govs. Karl Roivaag of Minnesota and William Gui of North Dakota announced Saturday.

The strike, which began July 2, has halted grain shipments at Duluth and Superior, Wis.

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It's fashion—high fashion all the way for the younger generation entering nursery school or kindergarten this fall. Enchanting in variety and originality, the styles make little girls sparkle with delight and mothers happy that such high fashion means easy care fabrics.

Pleats are used in a multitude of ways—in dresses with high yokes, in jumpers and blouses. The A-line silhouette is shown with a plain yoke or a hand smocked yoke. The low-waisted look for little girls is a must for the fashion-wise.

New fabrics play an important part in styling the clothing of the young. There are rich colors and patterns to be found in Orlon acrylic and Dacron fabrics. A new material is a fine full-bodied whipcord used for skirts and jumpers. Pleats are permanent and the material is wrinkle resistant.

For play clothes, a sturdy denim of cotton and stretch nylon will resist wear and launder easily.



A Blouson for the Young Miss, has a top of small navy and white checks worn with a navy sleeveless dress with all-around pleats. Styled of orlon and rayon the pleats have staying ways. A charming A-line design for the sweet generation, below, is this twill-fabric with inverted pleats front and back. Crisp collar with cuffs are of organdy banded with ribbon trim.

Consider Careers Carefully

Because the choice of a career is so important, it is one that should be made intelligently, with a great deal of time, thought and effort on the part of students, well in advance of their entry into the business or professional world, well before graduation.

Unfortunately, too often students choose a profession for the wrong reason... sometimes they are forced into a particular field through parental pressure. Often such persons prove a success in that field, but they can never be completely happy because their pattern of interest are suited to other work. Sometimes a student's ambitions will exceed his abilities and he will either fail or only be a moderate success in his profession, whereas he might have done better in a less taxing field.

Often personality, rather than intelligence is the guideline to the right career. Thus a person who is a successful salesman may be a total failure as a sales manager simply because his personality is not suited to that type of work.

Fortunately, today students can avail themselves of psychological and aptitude tests such as those given at vocational guidance centers to learn for which occupation they are best suited.

makes sense is to buy in sufficient quantity so that you don't have to be washing, drying and ironing without end. If your young man's wardrobe is adequate, he can alternate items easily without you operating like a one-woman laundry at 60 mph. Also, if he rips a pair of slacks or loses a sweater, you aren't forced to replace it quickly and, at times, at a higher cost than you intended.

Fourth, be aware of the current fashion picture for boys when you first set out on your shopping safari. Even the young, young man is more conscious of fashion these days and has an idea of what he wants to look like.

The "lighter look" is a big part of the style story in suits, sport coats, outerwear, sweaters and shorts. Whether it's the cheviot or hopsack or tweedy country squire look in suits or the smoother, silky dressy shark-skin look—whether it's two-button or three—whether it's vested or not—whether it's traditional or sharp—the total impression is light, lively and young, and eminently suited to boys of all ages.

Lighter Colors 'In'
Note the lighter colors in sport coats—the clays, the putties, the tans—the tan-brown family coming up strong. And in slacks, there are a few dark grays and dark browns, but more medium shades, more mixture colors and more texture here as well.

Check the lighter look in outerwear—in meltons, corduroys, the revived Hudson Bay blanket look, and lighter shells all around.

You'll see it in sweaters, too. Look at the tans, the camels, the whites and off-whites. Observe the lighter, brighter heathers. And in shirts, not a dark or gloomy one in the lot!

Sportswear Touched By Pleats and Pants

The best of fall's fashions for roaming the campus are influenced by pleats and pants. Skirts are alive with swinging pleats, and pants look especially smart with coordinating or matching jackets.

Pleats swing from the waist, hip, or hem and are found on the side, just in front, just in back or all around. They come in many shapes—the box, knife, cluster, and steeple. And no matter if they're bold or diminutive, crisply creased or unpressed, they make skirts "move!" Appearing in woolly tweeds, gay plaids and smooth surfaced flannels, pleats are a hit in casual kilties and knee-length skirts.

Pants make news for fall when worn with a jacket for a "pant-suit" look. It's a look that originated in Paris and has been adopted by Americans for a neat and well-planned appearance for casual dressing. The pants remain tailored and slim and the most important jackets are the overblouse and double breasted styling.



The "Pant Suit" is the smartest look for roaming the campus or countryside this fall. The sportswear coordinates create a neat and well planned look. The pullover jacket and slim tailored pants are in a heringbone tweed. The jacket collar, pocket flaps and pant waistband are trimmed in suede.

It's also a big season for bold, be snug. And what better way patterns, for brawny textures for apparel to fit—and yet to be and no-pattern rugged textures. Wearable—than stretch! In the Both the bold pattern and the stretch pants and stretch shirts, no-pattern are great if you co-theres is so-called mechanical ordinate the contrasting items. stretch and some containing a Boys of all ages—from the sizeable percentage of actual very smallest—expect their gar—"stretch" fiber. All are designed ments to fit. Today even the to make living easier and more youngest of boys—and their fun for the active, fashion-aware mothers, too—want their duds to youth.

Box-Pleated all around, the jumper, above, is styled from a new whipcord material that holds the pleats and resists wrinkling. Paired with attractive plain or figured blouses, the jumper can be worn belted or allowed to fall free from its yoke. The best outfit in the world for swinging from a fence or a tree is the two-piece playsuit, right, made of cotton denim and stretch nylon. The sleeves are of striped knit of polyester and nylon.



Start With Inventory

Contrary to the picture conveyed by several television commercials, American mothers are not nerve-racked numbskulls concerned with nothing more than deodorants, deodorants and detergents.

The fact is, they probably have the most varied schedules and the most varied demands made on their time of any group of women in history. Cave-women unquestionably worked harder but not at as many different jobs. Wife, mother, shopper, chauffeur—yet, they manage to keep head, heart and home in good perspective, and some have even added the practical title of wage-earner to the total of their everyday achievements.

Check with any mother this time of year and you'll find them getting ready to outfit their youngsters for the approaching trip back to school. This is an added chore in an already crowded schedule, but it can be made simple.

Take Inventory
Here is how to go about it: First, take an inventory. That's in force, right—pick a quiet day and put all the apparel your young man inventory and prepared the has left over from the last wardrobe shopping guide, work school year into nice neat piles, it in easy shifts. Don't try to do Once you can see it all, you can it all at once. If you start early

decide what is still wearable in terms of condition and fit.

Consider what's left as your starting point for the upcoming school year. For example, the styles and colors of the shirts and slacks should provide a clue to the coordinating of the new items that you will have to buy.

Perhaps his blue ski-type outer-jacket still has a season left, but you can use a blue, gray or red ski-cap to replace the hood he finish, built-in creases and excellent wash-wear properties.

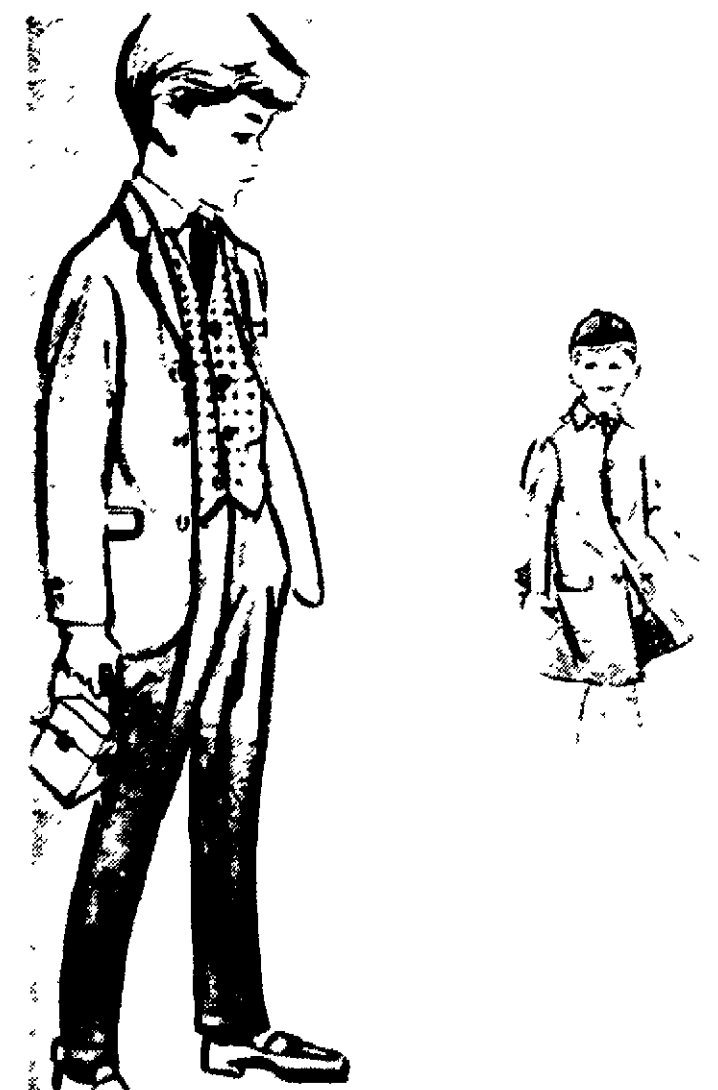
Second, pick your time. It's not entirely up to you, of course. Your youngsters may be away at camp or simply too busy for such foolishness as shopping. But, as soon as you can get him in line with a schedule, do so.

Pace Shopping
A great many of the smaller items can be purchased at any time. You don't have to wait for your young fellow to accompany you where size and fit are not a subject of importance. Really, you can take care of many things at your leisure before the back-to-school drive takes over.

Also, once you've taken your inventory and prepared the has left over from the last wardrobe shopping guide, work school year into nice neat piles, it in easy shifts. Don't try to do Once you can see it all, you can it all at once. If you start early



A Page in History returns as little boy's knickers are shown for fall. Mated with a practical wool-lined corduroy jacket and long wool socks, even the smallest boy will keep warm. Waterproof fabric and sturdy stitching mean warmth and easy to care for outdoor clothing.



The Traditional Blazer worn with a hound's tooth check vest and flannel slacks gives a well dressed and comfortable appearance to the little boy this fall. An Eton cap and pile-lined checked raincoat make him ready for a rainy day.

For "BACK-to-SCHOOL" —
FINEST FM-AM CLOCK RADIO

RCA VICTOR FM-AM CLOCK RADIO

- Static-free FM—amazingly clear AM
- Drowse Alarm sounds at short intervals
- Automatic wake-to-music or buzzer alarm
- Sleep Switch for music to lull you to sleep
- Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception
- Slide-rule precision vernier tuning
- FM Wavatron antenna—AM loop antenna
- Rich "Golden Throat" tone

OUR PRICE... \$59.95

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

307 W. College Ave. Appleton RE 3-4406

The Rose Shop
Where smart women love to shop

107 W. College Ave.

Back To School You Will Go
With This Avocado Dacron/Cotton Oxford Cloth Chain Belted Outfit

As Sketched
Blouse 5.98
Pleated Skirt 11.95

NOT SHOWN
Dress 17.95
Jumper 14.95
Slim Skirt 9.98
Slacks 9.98
Vest 9.98
Jacket 12.95
Blouse (Long Sleeve) 7.98
V-Neck Cardigan 9.98

Hundreds of Other Dresses and Sportswear to Choose from By Such Famous Makers as — Gray Gibson, Jonathan Logan, R&K, Century, Jack Mann, Lompl

THE ROSE SHOP ... 107 W. COLLEGE AVE.

for the young man...

Varsi-teen
by Jack Winter

Choice of traditional by League style, angle pockets, or adjustable side-tab model with horizontal western top pockets. Handy comb pocket. New "slim-look" featured with 17" knee, 15" bottom.

\$9.95

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.



Bigs news in college fashions for fall features crocheted touches on baby shaker wool sweaters. The low U-neckline, cuffs and hem are trimmed with crochet. The sweater is teamed with a coordinated turtleneck dickey and a swinging skirt.

FINE WATCHES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOLERS

Mom! Dad! Here's the ideal first watch for those active youngsters!

We Have Fine Watches for All Ages!
Stop In... Let's Talk About Watches

AGS Roman J. Knight
Gemologist
Diamond Setter—Watchmaker
Closed Sat. at Noon
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Terry Mitt Blots Hair Dry Quickly

After a shampoo, it's twice as efficient to blot with a terry-cloth mitt on each hand. To make these, cut the good parts of worn towels into mitt shape, making the palm side three layers thick. Just stitch around the edges and, presto!—handy machine-washable "dryers" which are also useful for rubbing down the dog after his bath or shampoo!

Easy Noon Lunches
School lunches take very little time to prepare in the morning if you freeze a week's supply of sandwiches and desserts ahead of time.



SAFELY BACK TO SCHOOL **LAZY BONES**
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA • MADE IN U. S. A.



Visit Our Exclusive Department for Children

Heckert Shoe Co.

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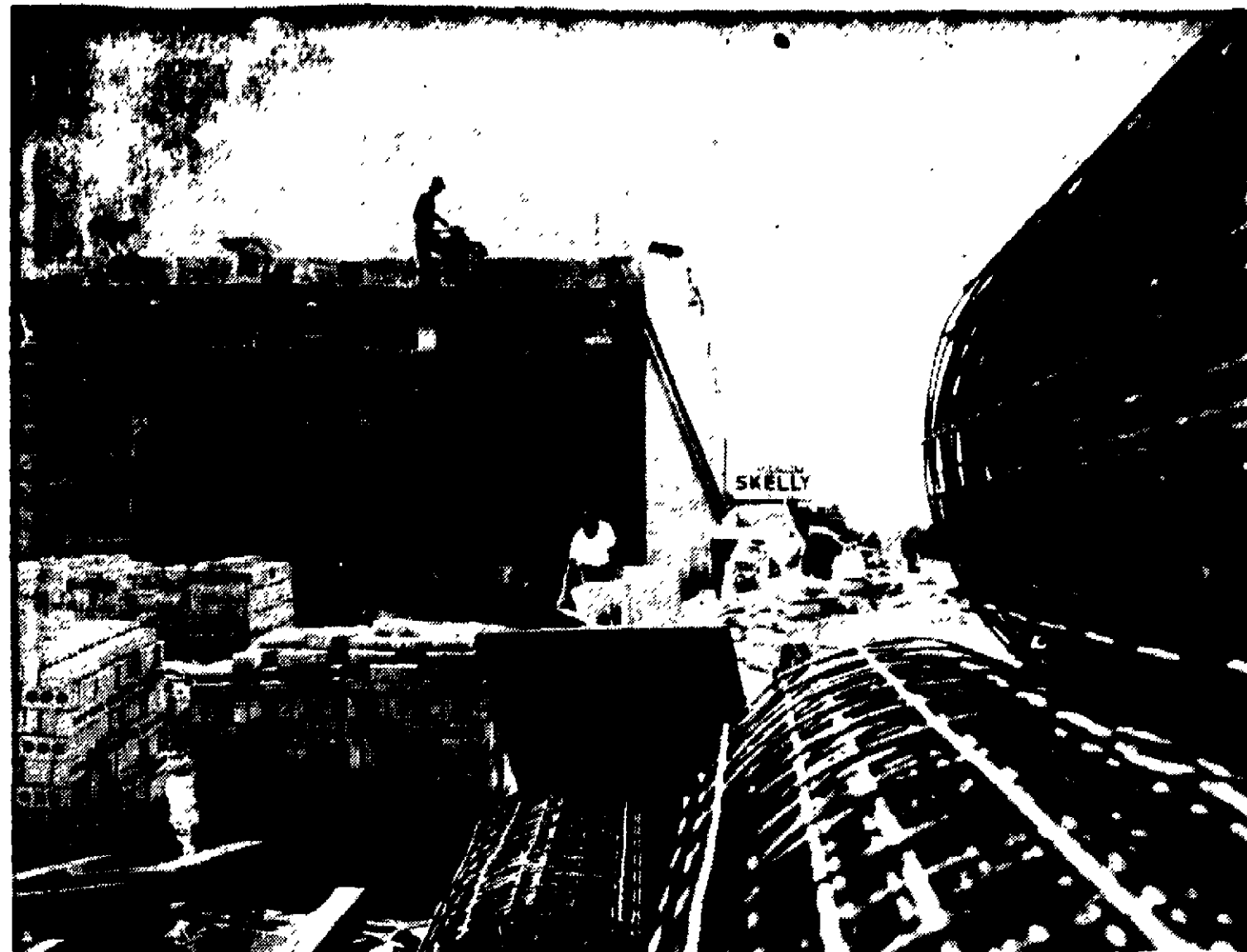
Go Perma-lift

THIS WE BELIEVE

to hold that line... go Perma-lift

Shape up back-to-school wardrobes with a Perma-lift self-fitting bra and Magic Oval pantie. You'll be mad for their wondrous fit, their heavenly comfort and their pin-money price tags. Get the gentle control you need, the complete freedom you want. Each can be machine washed & dried. Come in, pick your favorite Perma-lift style today! Shown on figure: #41 Self-fitting all-elastic bra; 32-36A, 32-38 B & C... 3.95. #3641 Magic Oval weightless wonder panty girdle that Can't Ride Up—Ever! S-M-L... 6.95. top to bottom: #20 Self-fitting cotton bra, 30-34AAA, 30-36A... 2.50. #21 Self-fitting contour-cup cotton bra, 30-34AAA, 30-36A... 2.50. #110 Self-fitting wash 'n wear cotton bra with miracle Magic Insets. 32-36A, 32-38 B & C... 2.50... same style padded... 3.95. #139 Wash 'n wear contour bra with nylon marquisette. 32-36A, 32-38B... 3.95.

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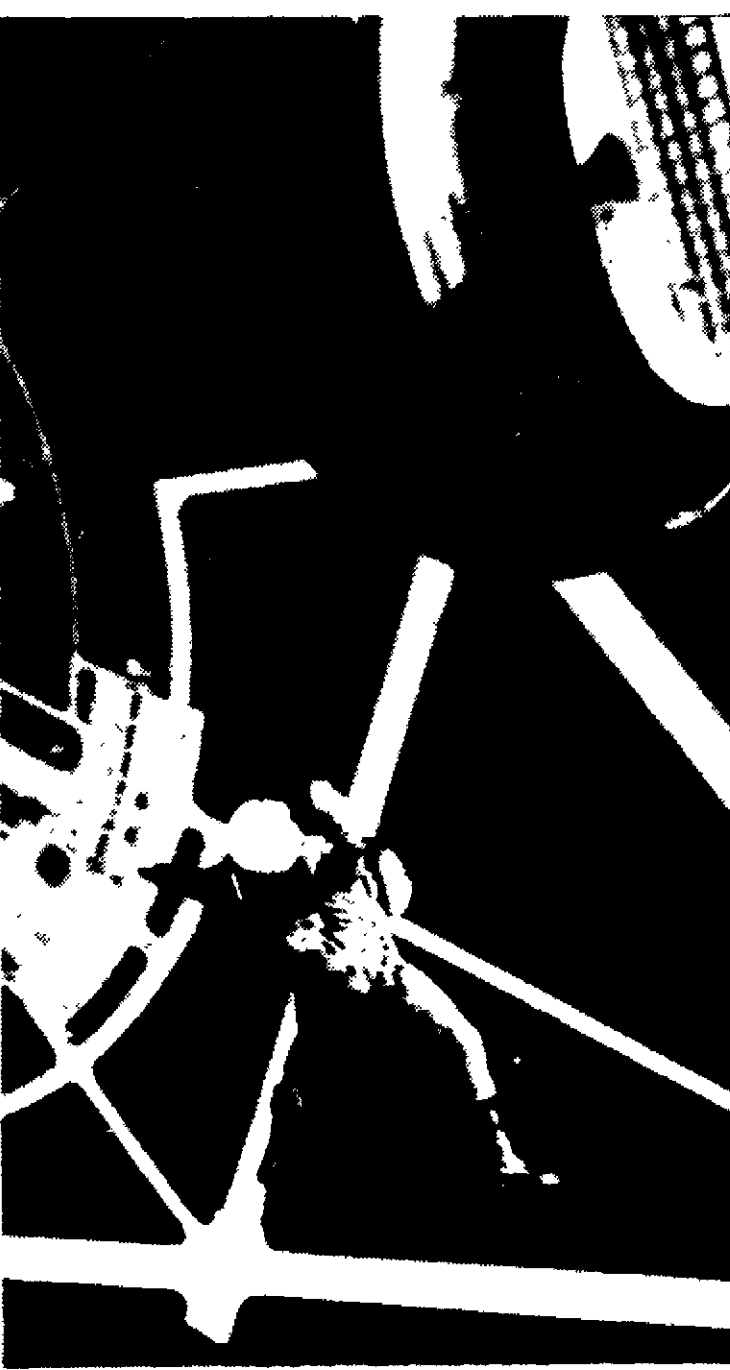
New Record Seen

The parochial high school will start classes Sept. 8 for freshmen and Sept. 9 for all students.

Pastor Warnke does not anticipate a student body numbering more than 400, although this

in itself will be a new record. He foresees "quite an increase in 1965-66," however, the first year FVL will have the entire addition available for use at the start of school.

One faculty change is planned. Philip Teigen, Mankato, Minn., a graduate of the University of Minnesota, will teach



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A zillion butterflies were holding an international convention in my midsection.

This was the day of my first jump!

All the preliminary ground training firmly entrenched in my mind. Now all there was to remember it once in the air.

Apprehensive thoughts ran through my mind at a million miles an hour:

—What happens if the chute doesn't open?

—Will I have nerve enough to get out of the plane?

—What if I land wrong (remember the PLF's)?

—How long does it take to get to the hospital?

—Which leg will I break first?

—How many fences are there near the DZ (drop zone)?

—How did they tell me to land in a tree?

—Maybe I should take a little more ground training before going up!

Well, enough of this lollygagging around. The time has come to get down to business. Practice a few more PLF's (parachute landing falls) and exits from the plane.

Have to remember to land first on the balls of the feet; then twist the knees and fall, allowing the calves, thighs, buttocks and pushup muscles to absorb equal amounts of the impact.

Walk Slowly

Bill Hasenhaus, Paranaut instructor, took out a chute and helped me into it. Snapped on the reserve, checked the boots, grabbed a good sturdy helmet and we walked slowly to the plane.

Wild Joel Thompson at the controls of the Cessna 180. Bill turned me around and gave a thorough "rigger's check."

Everything fastened correctly and securely. Main harness, reserve chute, boots tight around the ankles and a final check of the steel pins which hold the chute in the pack until the cord is pulled.

You give a mighty heave to get into the plane some 35 pounds heavier from the chutes and related equipment.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

PSC Issues Control Order For Rush Lake

Plan to Raise Level of Winnebago County Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—With the approval of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and neighborhood interests, the Public Service Commission has issued an order providing for more reliable control of the water level of widely used Rush Lake in Winnebago County.

Authority to exercise control of the lake level, according to a formula devised by engineers of the state commission for maximum public benefits, was delegated to the town board of Nepeuskun.

The lake of about 3,500 acres is shallow with a history of winter freeze out of much fish life, but the lake has a great value for wild fowl habitat and hunting, the regulatory agency said.

Control Dam

The town for nearly 20 years has operated a control dam in Waukau Creek near the outlet of the lake which was rebuilt in 1962.

The objective of the level control order, the commission explained, is to "provide the best conditions for the adjoining owners and for management of the fishery and for duck habitat and hunting."

Accordingly, the town will draw the pool to an elevation of 97.5 feet before the spring breakup which will provide opportunity for water storage. The pool will be restored to an elevation of 98 feet after the spring breakup and later raised to 98.2 feet, if possible, to provide desirable levels through the duck hunting season and a water supply that can be drawn off in December for fish management benefits.

Student Finds Indian Bones UW Study Team Uncovers Skeletons At Oshkosh Farm

OSHKOSH — Two skeletons of what are believed to be prehistoric Indians were found last week on the Louis Proehlman farm at Lasley's Point by a team of University of Wisconsin students headed by G. Richard Peske, Madison, a graduate student doing research for his doctorate paper.

The skeletons, an adult male and a small child, were found next to the barn, near the spot where three skeletons were earlier found when Proehlman bulldozed a drive into the lower barn. The skeletons will be sent to a laboratory for examination and then be turned over to the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Peske said he believed the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Boy Unconscious After Fall From His Bicycle

NEENAH — A 9-year-old Neenah boy was rendered unconscious temporarily as a result of a head concussion received after he fell off his bicycle at 5:26 p.m. Saturday at Law and Henry streets.

Neenah police said David Naleway, 1244 Henry St., was thrown to the ground after his bicycle struck something in the road. He was detained overnight at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was taken by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance.

Installation of Emergency Reporting Unit Underway

Direct Calls To Station Are Possible

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton is getting a new emergency reporting system. Wisconsin Telephone Co. workmen have started installation of red posts and call boxes at 100 strategic points throughout the community.

Whether fire, police or rescue squad emergency — and at any hour — Appleton residents will be able to report it from the call boxes. Each box will be connected directly with the fire department's new headquarters at 700 N. Drew St.

\$15,000 a Year

The cost to the city for the emergency reporting telephone service (ERTS) will be \$15,000 a year. All equipment is being installed, maintained and serviced by the telephone company under a contract approved by the city council earlier in the year.

The system will be put into operation in September or October when the fire department moves into its new building.

Several of the boxes will be downtown. Others dotting various sectors of the city will be attached to power poles, about 4 1/2 feet from the ground level.

Boxes Will Glow

Paint on the boxes will make them glow in the dark. Red and white stripes also will be painted around the poles, starting from the ground and upward for eight feet.

"You should be able to spot the call boxes from four blocks away," a telephone company spokesman said.

Each call placed to the main switchboard from any of the call boxes in the city is voice recorded. This gives the dispatcher receiving the call an opportunity to double check any information regarding the emergency that may have not been

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Richard Van Sistine, center, manager of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., tries out one of the 100 emergency reporting telephones being installed in the city. With him are Fire Chief Roland Kuehn, left, and Police Chief Earl Wolff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police Seek Speedy End For Speeding

William "Max" McGee, 32, speedy end for the Green Bay Packers football team, has been ordered arrested and held for an appearance on a speeding charge in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

In a bench warrant issued Friday by County Judge Gustave Keller, McGee was charged with failure to appear to answer charges of speeding in Appleton early in the morning of Aug. 5.

Appleton police said McGee was clocked doing 55 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour speed zone. He did not post a bond at the police station and was scheduled to appear Friday before Judge Keller.

McGee was in New Orleans Friday and Saturday with the Packers for an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Little Chute Kiwanis Schedule Family Picnic

LITTLE CHUTE — The Kiwanis Club will have a family picnic for members and their families at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Doyle Park. Food and refreshments will be provided by the club, but members are asked to bring their own utensils.

Five Hospitalized After 2-Car Crash

NEENAH — Five persons were listed in satisfactory condition in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital here Saturday night where they were brought after a two-car collision Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred about 2:45 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Mrs. Margaret Basso, 52, Chicago, collided with an auto driven by Harry M. Tipler, 30, 1414 County Trunk U. Neenah, at U.S. 45 and Fairview Road in Winnebago County.

Mrs. Basso told county police Tipler pulled out in front of her making it impossible for her to avoid the collision. Her car struck the left rear of the Tipler vehicle.

Injuries

She received facial cuts in the accident, and Tipler, alone in his car, had a gash over his left eye.

Passengers in Mrs. Basso's car included her daughter Barbara, 15, who had a fractured back; Mrs. Lucille Dempsey, 51, Park Ridge, Ill., who received a possible fractured left ankle and head lacerations, and her daughter Kathy, 16, who received lacerations on her leg.

Miss Dempsey was taken to the hospital by police; the others were brought there by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance.

According to police, Mrs. Basso was traveling south on U.S. 45 and Tipler was attempting to cross the highway, heading east. The impact reportedly pitched the gas tank of the Tipler car about 20 yards from the crash scene.

'Nothing Like It in England,' Says Laborite MP

Bands, Placards and Bally-Hoo of Politics in America Stuns Member of British Parliament

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — "The bally-hoo — we have nothing in England equivalent to this part of American political conventions — not even our elections!"

This was the thought expressed by Albert Edward Oram, Labor Party member of the British Parliament, after he had viewed the National Republican Convention at San Francisco recently. Oram was one of four members of the House of Commons visiting this country at the invitation of the State Department.

This was his first visit to the United States and the Englishman took advantage of his chance to visit discount stores during his month's stay to visit Washington in the Fox Valley area. Upon arrival at this point, he believed that from a series of resolutions are debated, dealing in more detail with politics than your conventions do."

According to Oram, the Party Conferences give a much more public presentation of politics that go on behind the scenes at our conventions.

Later Election

Oram and his three colleagues were invited to spend three months in the United States but Parliament didn't approve of that long an absence during an election year. "We expected an election before June," Oram reported.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Dutch Elm Disease Total Exceeds '63; Lab Tests Samples

Winnebago Extension Office Serves as Coordinating Agent

OSHKOSH — Dutch elm disease this property had similar symptoms.

This was true in the case of some diseased elm trees at Sunny View Sanatorium.

11 Cases in '62

Tripp in pointing to the larger number of diseased trees this year cited that in 1962 Winnebago County had only 11 confirmed cases.

There also may be cases where trees may have the symptoms of Dutch elm disease but where no request for a test has been received and the tree has not been removed. The county extension office can serve only as an educational agency to promote public support of the disease.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Plane Found Near Crivitz; Pilot Unharmed

Search for a small aircraft believed lost somewhere near Antigo was called off shortly before noon Saturday when Civil Air Patrol searchers found the pilot unharmed and his plane down at an emergency field near Crivitz.

The pilot, James Reiter, told authorities he landed his plane when one of his engines began smoking Friday night.

Search for the craft began Friday when a plane was seen with a smoking engine to be heading for a remote area 30 miles northeast of Antigo. The plane was seen by a forest ranger, Walter Strong, who was manning a fire tower.

Strong reported he saw a two engine plane pass over his tower about 5 p.m. with smoke pouring from the engine. Strong said he saw the plane drop lower and lower until he suddenly saw a puff of smoke.

CAP volunteers were put on a standby basis to begin search for the craft Saturday morning. Personnel from an Air Force radar station near Antigo searched the area Friday night.



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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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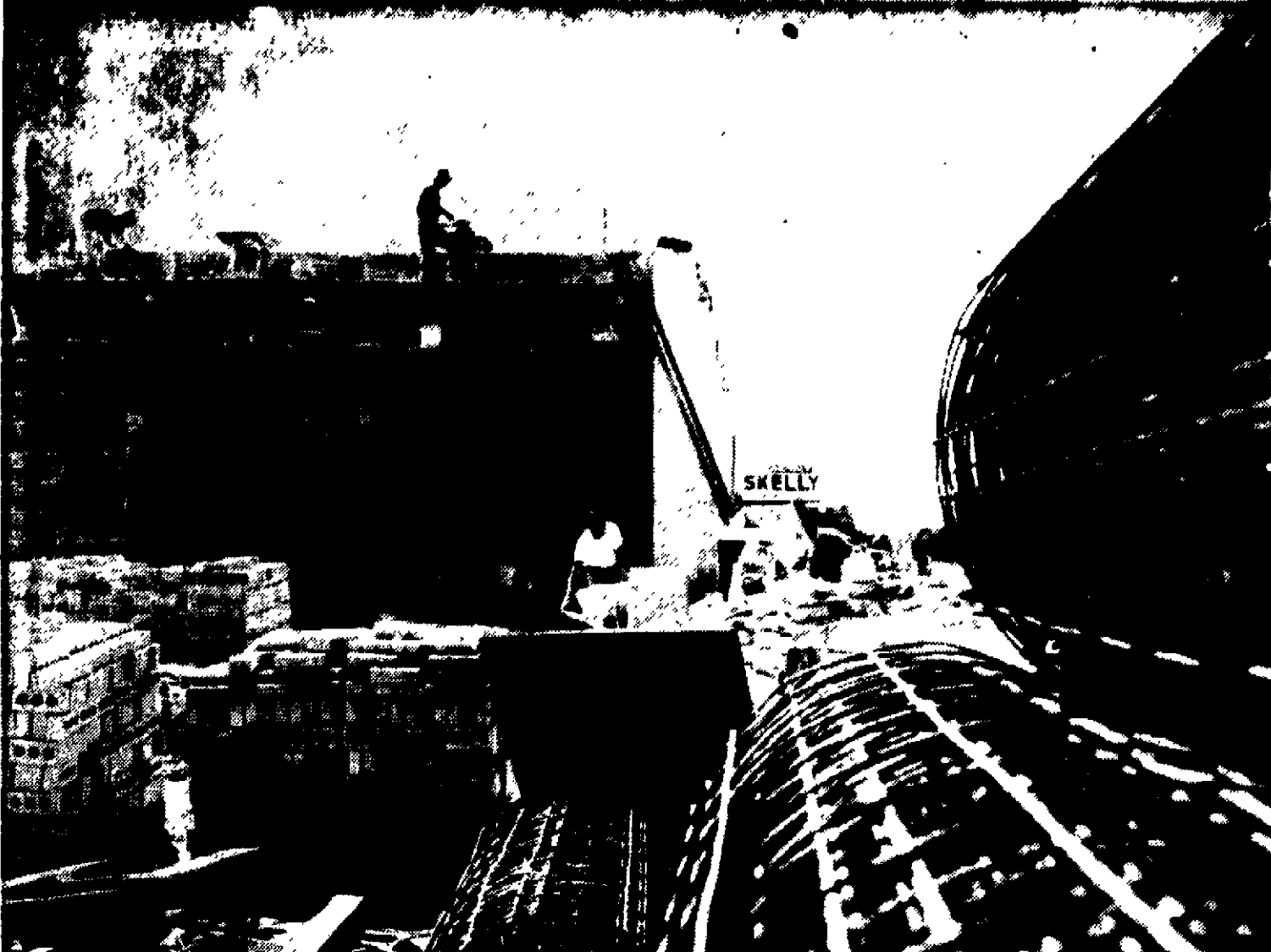
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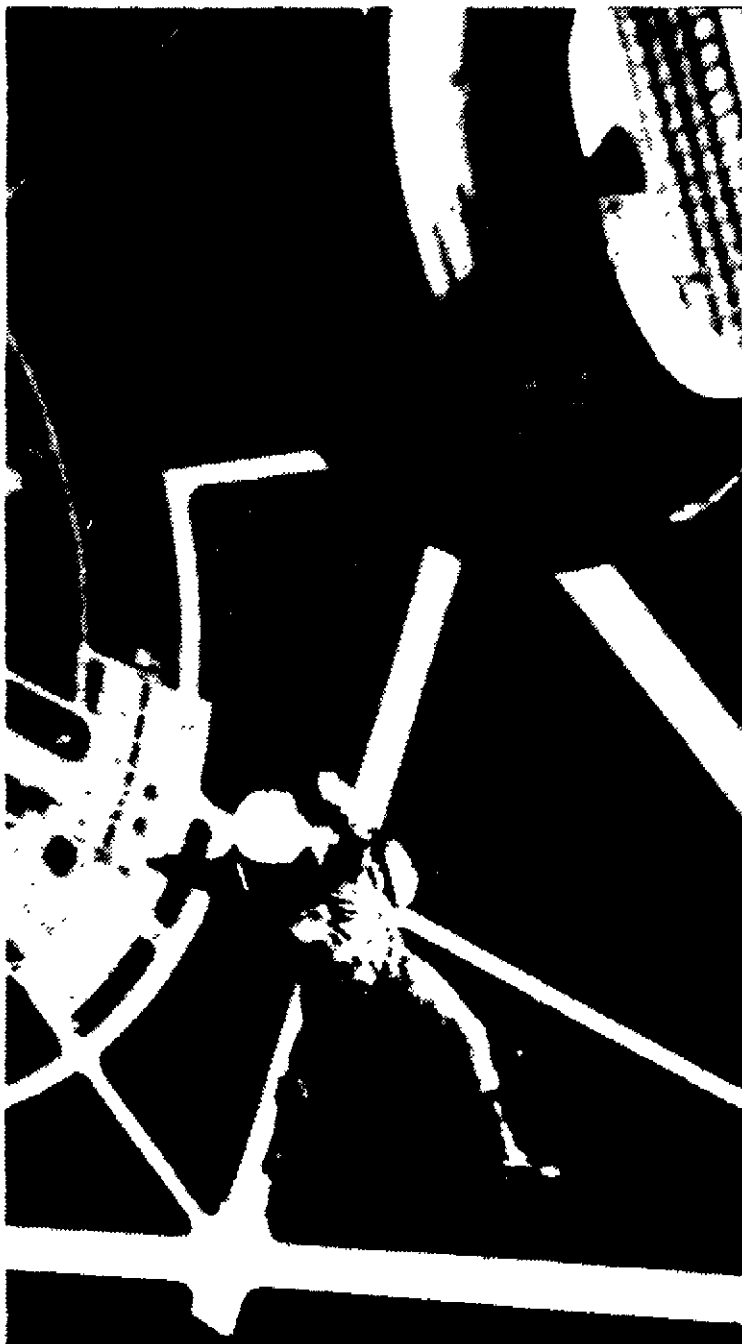
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This was the day of my first jump! All the preliminary ground training firmly entrenched in my mind. Now all there was to remember it once in the air.

Apprehensive thoughts ran through my mind at a million miles an hour:

—What happens if the chute doesn't open?

—Will I have nerve enough to get out of the plane?

—What if I land wrong (remember the PLF's)?

—How long does it take to get to the hospital?

—Which leg will I break first?

—How many fences are there near the DZ (drop zone)?

—How did they tell me to land in a tree?

—Maybe I should take a little more ground training before going up!

Well, enough of this lollygagging around. The time has come to get down to business. Practice a few more PLF's (parachute landing falls) and exits from the plane.

Have to remember to land first on the balls of the feet; then twist the knees and fall, allowing the calves, thigh, buttocks and pushup muscle to absorb equal amounts of the impact.

Walk Slowly

Bill Hasenius, Paranaut instructor, took out a chute and helped me into it. Snapped on the reserve, checked the boots, grabbed a good sturdy helmet and we walked slowly to the plane.

Wild Joel Thompson at the controls of the Cessna 180. Bill turned me around and gave a thorough "rigger's check."

Everything fastened correctly and securely. Main harness, reserve chute, boots tight around the ankles and a final check of the steel pins which hold the chute in the pack until the cord is pulled.

You give a mighty heave to get into the plane some 35 pounds heavier from the chutes and related equipment.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

PSC Issues Control Order For Rush Lake

Plan to Raise Level of Winnebago County Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—With the approval of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and neighborhood interests, the Public Service Commission has issued an order providing for more reliable control of the water level of widely used Rush Lake in Winnebago County.

Authority to exercise control of the lake level, according to a formula devised by engineers of the state commission for maximum public benefits, was delegated to the town board of Nepeuskun.

The lake of about 3,500 acres is shallow with a history of winter freeze out of much fish life, but the lake has a great value for wild fowl habitat and hunting, the regulatory agency said.

Control Dam

The town for nearly 20 years has operated a control dam in Waukau Creek near the outlet of the lake which was rebuilt in 1962.

The objective of the level control order, the commission explained, is to "provide the best conditions for the adjoining owners and for management of the fishery and for duck habitat and hunting."

Accordingly, the town will draw the pool to an elevation of 97.5 feet before the spring breakup which will provide opportunity for water storage. The pool will be restored to an elevation of 98 feet after the spring breakup and later raised to 98.2 feet, if possible, to provide desirable levels through the duck hunting season and a water supply that can be drawn off in December for fish management benefits.

Student Finds Indian Bones

UW Study Team Uncovers Skeletons At Oshkosh Farm

OSHKOSH — Two skeletons of what are believed to be prehistoric Indians were found last week on the Louis Poehlman farm at Lasley's Point by a team of University of Wisconsin students headed by G. Richard Peske, Madison, a graduate student doing research for his doctorate paper.

The skeletons, an adult male and a small child, were found next to the barn, near the spot where three skeletons were earlier found when Poehlman bulldozed a drive into the lower barn. The skeletons will be sent to a laboratory for examination and then be turned over to the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Peske said he believed the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Boy Unconscious After Fall From His Bicycle

NEENAH — A 9-year-old Neenah boy was rendered unconscious temporarily as a result of a head concussion received after he fell off his bicycle at 5:26 p.m. Saturday at Law and Henry streets.

Neenah police said David Naleway, 1704 Henry St., was thrown to the ground after his bicycle struck something in the road. He was detained overnight at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was taken by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance.

Installation of Emergency Reporting Unit Underway

Direct Calls To Station Are Possible

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton is getting a new emergency reporting system.

Wisconsin Telephone Co. workmen have started installation of red posts and call boxes at 100 strategic points throughout the community.

Whether fire, police or rescue squad emergency — and at any hour — Appleton residents will be able to report it from the call boxes. Each box will be connected directly with the fire department's new headquarters at 700 N. Drew St.

\$15,000 a Year

The cost to the city for the emergency reporting telephone service (ERTS) will be \$15,000 a year. All equipment is being installed, maintained and serviced by the telephone company under a contract approved by the city council earlier in the year.

The system will be put into operation in September or October when the fire department moves into its new building.

Several of the boxes will be downtown. Others dotting various sectors of the city will be attached to power poles, about 4 1/2 feet from the ground level.

Boxes Will Glow

Paint on the boxes will make them glow in the dark. Red and white stripes also will be painted around the poles, starting from the ground and upward for eight feet.

"You should be able to spot the call boxes from four blocks away," a telephone company spokesman said.

Each call placed to the main switchboard from any of the call boxes in the city is voice recorded. This gives the dispatcher receiving the call an opportunity to double check any information regarding the emergency that may have not been

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Driver Told to See Doctor After Mishap

MENASHA — An Appleton man was advised to see a doctor after he received hand injuries in a one-car mishap on the Menasha Corp. roadway adjacent to John Strange Paper Company at 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

Menasha police said Victor D. Weber, 32, 345 W. Sunset Ave., apparently was blinded by sunlight and struck a fire hydrant at post while adjusting the car's sun visor.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$200.

In Winnebago County

Five Hospitalized After 2-Car Crash

NEENAH — Five persons in his car, had a gash over his left eye.

Passengers in Mrs. Basso's car included her daughter Barbara, 15, who had a fractured back; Mrs. Lucille Dempsey, 51, Park Ridge, Ill., who received a possible fractured left ankle and head lacerations, and her daughter Kathy, 16, who received lacerations on her leg.

Miss Dempsey was taken to the hospital by police; the other three were brought there by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance.

According to police, Mrs. Basso was traveling south on U.S. 41 and Tipler was attempting to cross the highway, heading east. The impact reportedly pitched the gas tank of the Tipler car about 20 yards from the accident, and Tipler, alone the crash scene.

Injuries

She received facial cuts in her car about 20 yards from the accident, and Tipler, alone the crash scene.

'Nothing Like It in England,' Says Laborite MP

Bands, Placards and Bally-Hoo of Politics in America Stuns Member of British Parliament

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — "The bally-hoo, the placards, the general bally-hoo — we have nothing in England equivalent to this part of American political conventions — not even our elections!"

This was the thought expressed by Albert Edward Oram, Labor Party member of the British Parliament, after he had viewed the National Republican Convention at San Francisco recently. Oram was one of four members of the House of Commons visiting this country at the invitation of the State Department.

This was his first visit to the U.S. and the English-Green Bay, Oram had



Richard Van Sistine, center, manager of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., tries out one of the 100 emergency reporting telephones being installed in the city. With him are Fire Chief Roland Kuehn, left, and Police Chief Earl Wolff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police Seek Speedy End For Speeding

William "Max" McGee, 32, speedy end for the Green Bay Packers football team, has been ordered arrested and held for an appearance on a speeding charge in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

In a bench warrant issued Friday by County Judge Gustave Keller, McGee was charged with failure to appear to answer charges of speeding in Appleton early in the morning of Aug. 5.

Appleton police said McGee was clocked doing 55 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour speed zone. He did not post a bond at the police station and was scheduled to appear Friday before Judge Keller.

McGee was in New Orleans Friday and Saturday with the Packers for an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Little Chute Kiwanis

Schedule Family Picnic

LITTLE CHUTE — The Kiwanis Club will have a family picnic for members and their families at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Doyle Park. Food and refreshments will be provided by the club, but members are asked to bring their own utensils.

Dutch Elm Disease Total Exceeds '63; Lab Tests Samples

Winnebago Extension Office Serves as Coordinating Agent

OSHKOSH — Dutch elm disease has taken a toll in Winnebago County so far this year already exceeded the total for last year and reports are being awaited on 10 trees for which samples have been sent to Madison for laboratory testing.

The total confirmed cases thus far this year is 82 trees. Last year's total for the season was 80 cases, Donald Tripp, farm management agent in the county extension office, indicated.

The state department of agriculture has designated the county extension offices as the coordinating agency for Dutch elm disease cases. Its main function is of an educational nature and to assist property owners in learning if their trees are diseased.

Tripp said that 50 of the cases are in the City of Oshkosh where these cases have been confirmed by John Toren, Oshkosh city forester. Another six cases are in the City of Neenah where Public Works Director Wayne G. Bryan is in charge of the program.

None in Menasha

The City of Menasha, where the Dutch elm disease control program is administered by Park Supt. Harry Karges, has no confirmed cases. Nor are there any confirmed cases in the Town of Neenah nor Town of Menasha.

Town of Black Wolf has 12 confirmed cases this year, the Town of Algoma one case.

Tripp said it is felt that there are additional cases of Dutch elm disease trees in the county where the owners, recognizing the symptoms, may have had the trees removed without having a test made from a tree specimen.

He estimated there could be between 30 and 50 such cases. Tripp said that some of these cases were where trees had been diseased a year ago or more where one of the trees had been tested and proven positive this year and the other elm trees at

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Plane Found Near Crivitz; Pilot Unharmed

Search for a small aircraft believed lost somewhere near Antigo was called off shortly before noon Saturday when Civil Air Patrol searchers found the pilot unharmed and his plane down at an emergency field near Crivitz.

The pilot, James Reiter, told authorities he landed his plane when one of his engines began smoking Friday night.

Search for the craft began Friday when a plane was seen with a smoking engine to be heading for a remote area 30 miles northeast of Antigo. The plane was seen by a forest ranger, Walter Strong, who was manning a fire tower.

Strong reported he saw a two engine plane pass over his tower about 5 p.m. with smoke pouring from the engine. Strong said he saw the plane drop lower and lower until he suddenly saw a puff of smoke.

CAP volunteers were put on a standby basis to begin search for the craft Saturday morning. Personnel from an Air Force radar station near Antigo searched the area Friday night.

Oram and his three colleagues were invited to spend three months in the United States but Parliament didn't approve of that long an absence during an election year. "We expected an election before June," Oram reported.

Later Election

Oram said he believed the election would be held in June, but he was not sure.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Getting a Look at the Smaller version of the impressive Arc de Triumphe de Caroussel are these AHS French students, Alice French, Bastian Peskine, with whose family Alice lived while at Paris, Sue Miller, and Mike Nystrom.

New London Planning Unit To Get Recommendations

Chicago Firm Studies City's Needs for About Next 20 Years

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Plans for the future physical improvements in the City of New London will be made known in about six weeks to the planning commission.

A Chicago firm of Candeub, Fleissig and Associates began the study in June 1963, when Peter Martin and Bob Gurnham, representing the firm, met with the planning commission.

The city is paying \$7,500 for the study — one-third of the cost — and the remaining portion is being financed by an agency of the federal government.

Members of the Planning Commission are Wilmer Schlaffer, Richard Berglund, Emil Gehrke, William Freiburg, Roy Queeman, C. J. Laux and L. H. Brown.

Long Range Guide

At the first meeting Martin expects to have a complete long-range comprehensive and general guide for the physical development of New London completed in a year. These will be outlined in the 200 copies of the report to be submitted to the commission in about six weeks.

The plans will include reports recommending development of the city should make, outlines of base maps for the city and the surrounding one- and a-half miles and how to remedy the traffic problem.

The traffic flow situation is the most important problem to be solved according to Martin. He said the traffic plan shows an orderly and efficient system that should be achieved during the next 20 years.

The major road would be a limited access highway which would bypass New London on the west side. Martin said the U. S. 45 bypass should be completed as soon as possible, and New London should meet with state aid federal officials to see when the plan would be started.

Access Roads

The limited access road are built to carry heavy volumes of traffic. These roads are of at least four lanes divided by a median strip, which allow no parking on the pavement.

Removing of parking to off street lots would solve most of the current traffic problem in the main district, Martin said.

The city has constructed public parking lots. Three lots have been completed and the fourth is being built. The planning commission recommended the common council install meters on all lots, to help pay for the construction and expansion of more off street parking.

The street plan calls for development of arterial streets, collector roads and local streets. The arterial road system is designed to provide proper distribution of traffic between collector roads and local roads.

Martin recommends the city base its arterial road system on the existing federal, state and county highways which provide an adequate arterial network for the city and the adjacent area. He also recommends parking and access to the roads be restricted.

The collector streets would distribute traffic from arterial roads to local streets.

Street Improvements

Martin said his firm recommends that curbs, gutters and sidewalks be provided over a period of years on all streets in built up areas.

The capital improvements section of the plan makes proposals for all major expenditures that would be effected by 1985. Included are the bypass highway which would be paid for by federal and state funds.

Donohue and Associates, consulting engineers on utilities, recommend a water supply improvement which would cost about \$152,000. Because the water and utility are not part of a budgeted city expense, it will not be considered a capital improvement.

The planning firm feels the expansion of the sewage treatment plant is urgent and should receive priority. Cost of expanding the existing plant is expected to be about \$57,000. The firm suggests if the city considers extending the system to the Quality Packing Plant it negotiate financing the enlarging of the sewage plant with the firm.

Lift Stations

New interceptor and lift stations are recommended for serving newly developed areas and encouraging future growth.

Phase one of the sewage improvements would cost about \$250,000.

None of the public building proposals are considered urgent. The firm recommends the conversion of the McKinley Elementary School into a one story City Hall, police and fire station, if and when the school is vacated.

Martin said the proposed ten year capital improvement schedule would achieve the most urgently needed improvements in New London, the sanitary sewage program and street development.

The plan will suggest the



Straddling Two Roof Beams, a workman helping to build the new north wing at Fox Valley Lutheran High School surveys the situation from his unusual vantage point.

Treatment Plant Marks Emergency First Year's Operation

Town of Menasha Facility Working Beyond Expectations, Official Says

BY MICK BURKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Town of Menasha's sewage treatment plant — a year old this month — has been described as operating beyond all expectations.

Amos Page, town chairman, made the statement this week when discussing operations of the plant, conceived in January, 1962, built and put into operation at its site on Airport Road the next year.

Many setbacks and disheartening situations were encountered before construction started on the project.

The City of Menasha formally protested the treatment plant with a letter to the State Board of Health stating the plant was being constructed across the road from a site purchased by the city in 1956 for a school and recreation area.

Town Rejects Request

The town rejected the request of the board of health for an alternate site, arguing the project had developed to a point that it was not economically feasible to alter its plans. The board also replied the city had no immediate plans for its property.

Awarding of bids was postponed Jan. 11, 1963, when the possibility of attaching the town properties to the Neenah-Menasha plant was discussed.

The sewage commission offered \$40 per million gallons of flow to the town for use of the joint-owned facility. The board said this was the same cost as managing its own plant. Construction plans were again set into motion.

Cities Reject Request

Two years prior to this, the town asked to be connected to either the Neenah-Menasha plant or to Appleton. The town was rejected by both.

The plant design includes one aeration tank, capable of serving

Adventurous Writer Makes First 'Sky Dive'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

You fasten your seatbelt and wonder "will it hold?"

Joel glances to either side, shouts a loud "clear," (can't have anyone near the prop when it starts), the engine roars and the plane slowly taxis down the runway.

A minute at the end of the runway with the engine roaring for warmup and suddenly you're moving.

You watch the ground beneath you as it slowly moves away. A wave of the hand to the ground tappers and into the wild blue yonder.

Painting on the Wall

As the plane gains altitude trees and fields become velvety and blend into a scene painting on your living room wall.

You feel your heart climb into your throat as the plane climbs and the altimeter shows 1,000, 1,500, 2,000 and finally 2,500 feet.

Bill taps you on the shoulder and shouts, "Don't forget to arch and count!" And you take off the seat belt as the static line is fastened securely to the plane.

You think of a million things. "Remember the reserve opening procedure—count—arch."

DZ

You glance out the open door where you are sitting and see the ground moving slowly below you—a large circular area coming into view directly below—the DZ area.

Something whistles past your ear. A long yellow wind streamer waves to you in the wind as it floats to the ground.

You remember being told the wind streamer falls at the same rate as a chute. Drift is the same, too—five miles an hour.

You hear the jumpmaster correct the pilot's course with "right five"—"left five" until the plane directly on the wind line of the DZ area.

Your Cue

You hear "Give me a cut"—your cue to get ready.

"Stand by," your feet automatically start to climb out of the plane. Left hand on the strut, right on the door behind, feet on the step and eyes fixed on the prop.

A light tap on the shoulder. "This is it!" you think to yourself.

You stand up—right hand next to the left—a mighty kick with your feet.

"YOU'RE IN THE AIR!"

First thought—What the heck am I doing here?

You forget to arch: you feel yourself start to turn.

A light tug on the harness—You look up.

And there billowing above you is the most beautiful thing in the world—the canopy!

Not a sound! A serene and tranquil feeling hits you as you view the countryside almost 2,000 feet below.

What a view! The earth is more beautiful than you ever imagined.

It Works!

You glance up at the chute and see the open panels in it. You remember being told these are modifications which enable you to steer the chute.

You reach up and find the toggles on the rear risers, pull the left and, lo and behold, the chute turns left, and the right works the same way.

You remember being told the

\$381,000 FVL Addition to Be Part Ready by Sept. 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rooms and a tiered science lecture room seating 85. It is scheduled for occupancy by Nov. 1.

300-Student Cafeteria

Unit B is a two-story addition in back of the gym at the east end of the present building. The new wing will include music and publication suites on the top floor.

More locker room space, a 300-student cafeteria and a new kitchen will cover the bottom floor below ground level. The unit is scheduled for completion by late December. New equipment is set to be moved in during the Christmas vacation.

Unit C includes remodeling of the present 175-student cafeteria, kitchen, canteen and bookstore into a faculty room, large home economics space and a guidance center. Work will start after Unit B is completed.

Most of the rooms are expected to be painted by groups from various federation congregations, and there is the possibility students may paint one room under the leadership of the school's student council.

The girls' locker room also is being enlarged. The work is being done when weather prohibits outside construction. The facility will have locker space for 500-600 girls.

The school gained practical experience in building the original plant, Pastor Warnke said. As a result, several new features will be incorporated in the additions, including wider halls.

Receipts Increase

Receipts for the school's debt retirement and expansion fund have increased considerably since the decision to build was made in April.

About \$50,000 has been raised since the start of 1964, and April, May and June averaged \$10,000 apiece. Building started in May.

This is an increase from the average of \$2,000 per month during the early part of the program.

The Rev. Erwin Poletz, Dale, chairman of the fund drive, said that the debt on the original plant should be liquidated by the time expansion is completed.

All remaining debts then will be consolidated, and payment will begin on the new portions of the plant.



Before Going Up for the First Jump, a student skydiver must practice exit procedure. Here a student, being watched by Bill Hasenfus, left, instructor at the Skydiving center at the New Holstein airport, snaps into the arch. If a proper arch is held the center of gravity is placed at the midsection and allows the jumper to fall parallel to the ground until the chute opens. (Post-Crescent Photo)



James Reed, 1336 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh, prepared the skeleton of an Indian, estimated to have died 500 to 700 years ago, for removal from its burial site near the barn on the Louis Poehelman farm at Lasley's Point on Lake Winneconne. The skeleton of a child also was found. Both will be turned over to the Oshkosh public museum after examination. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Student Finds Indian Bones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

skeletons to date somewhere between 1200 and 1400 A.D. The skeleton of the adult was in good condition while that of the child was badly crushed. Both were found about three feet below the surface. They are probably early Winnebago, he said.

The group is doing research under a National Science Foundation grant and is seeking evidence of climatic conditions in Wisconsin during this period from 1200 to 1400. "We were not

looking for skeletal remains," tery and bone material, but not Peske said. "but for refuse pits a great deal that could help indicate what the climate was like."

The skeleton was first found by James Reed, 1336 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh, who was working with the student group.

Peske said from the amount of material found, he suspected and they are seeking to there had been a village of learn, from Indian artifacts, about 2,000 living on the general whether a similar cold period site, was experienced in North America.

The crew finished working on the site Friday and are now digging on the farm since the Menominee County on the first part of July and have turned over the site to attempt to learn if this particular cul-

NOTICE!!

Adjourned Annual Meeting

Freedom School District 3 Jt.

Monday, Aug. 10, 1964

For the purpose of making a decision on the building program.

Signed Al Smudde, Clerk

Help Wanted

Experienced Men's Clothing and Furnishings Salesman

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Kaukauna Firemen Put Out Blaze in Vehicle

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 1:10 p.m. Thursday to put out a blaze in the seat of an auto owned by Richard Vils. 423 W. 10th St. Firemen said the blaze, in front of Vils' home, was started by a cigarette.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schepp,

616 Monroe St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Label,

1127 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Heenan,

520 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Short,

5514 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willson,

2418 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Romenko,

route 1, Evergreen Drive, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey,

1063 Mayer St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt,

route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder,

route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krause,

Medina.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Twins, son and daughter, to

Mr. and Mrs. Luvern Kienast,

1530 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler,

912 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyerhofer,

route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray,

310A Osceola St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lind,

630 Elm St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayesen,

3081 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagine,

1442 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack LaMar,

129 W. 24th Ave., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis,

2518 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris,

258B W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Peterson,

route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Follman,

1333 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrashko,

44A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Wagner,

Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher,

325 N. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaltenbach,

1029 Eastman St., Oshkosh.

Wauwata Riverside Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Larsen,

route 2, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinberg,

109 High St., Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterling,

Ogdensburg.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt,

route 1, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stedman,

route 1, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wetherbee,

812 Evans St., Waupaca.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Begier,

620 Ninth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whelan,

307 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doucette,

816 Appleton St., Menasha.

Instead of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boucette as reported on Aug. 7.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miller,

Kewaskum. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock, route 2, Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

John W. Reck, 708 W. Lorain St., Appleton, and Sally A. Witkowski, 526 Adams St., Neenah.

Dale M. Finger, route 2, New London, and Mary Lee Wilson, route 2, Clintonville.

Joseph H. Tessmer, Madison Heights, Mich., and Joyce E. Getschow, Largo, Fla.

Valentine Mower Jr., Iron River, Mich., and Andrea Lynn Hanson, 125 Pope St., Seymour.

James W. Olson, route 1, Larsen, and Madeline J. Netwall, 1129 1/2 W. Lorain St., Appleton.

Robert C. Sievert, 1706 N. Viola St., and Nancy Lee Johnson, 542 N. Mary St., both of Appleton.

Peter A. Bronson, St. John Military Academy, Waukesha, and Marilyn L. Schiedermayer, 1525 S. Lehman Lane, Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Harold H. Harnitz, 100 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh, and Phyllis I. Huxley, route 2, Omro.

Robert W. Henslin, 212 E. Main St., Princeton, and Evelyn A. Mand, Winnebago.

Mevin G. Giebel, 401 Sherry St., Neenah, and Sandra M. Hahn, 2637 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Edgar C. Hoffmann, route 3, Clintonville, and Dorothy M. Harke, 20 1/2 W. Eighth St., Clintonville.

Winnebago Notes Increase Of Elm Disease

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ease control program. It has no enforcement powers.

Some cities and towns have adopted ordinances giving broader powers in the control of the disease where requests for tests have not been made. State law requires removal of a diseased tree within 30 days after it has been confirmed to be diseased.

Thorough Program

Under any circumstances Tripp stressed, property owners are encouraged to carry out a thorough sanitation program. Prompt and complete removal of weak and dead elm wood is essential to the control of Dutch elm disease. Removing and taking away these potential breeding places for the beetles also destroys the organisms which the beetles take to healthy trees.

The hope of the county extension office is that everyone in the community become actively concerned about Dutch elm disease. It would be rather impractical and impossible for one individual alone to protect his elm trees and no one else while through community action and cooperation a better disease control program could be accomplished, Tripp said.



State Sen. Richard J. Zaborski, right, D-Milwaukee, was the main speaker at a Democratic Party candidate school in Appleton Saturday. With the senator are Nyle Neta, Oshkosh, Winnebago County Register of Deeds candidate, and Alex Pudlo, New Holstein, candidate for Calumet County assemblyman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

American Politics Fascinates Briton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marked, "but Prime Minister Home decided elections would be in October."

The visitor's most negative impression of the GOP convention was acquired during Sen. Barry Goldwater's acceptance speech. "To me this was built up to be a very dynamic speech," Oram declared, "but it didn't strike me as being forceful. It was on a much lower key than I expected."

Although Oram did not have the opportunity to meet any of the Republican candidates, a few of his colleagues met Mrs. William Scranton at a social event. "We did have briefings with professors of political science, journalists and spokesmen for Sen. Goldwater who explained the day-to-day happenings to us and offered us the chance to ask questions," Oram commented.

Visit Highlight

A highlight for the visiting dignitaries was their introduction on the floor of the Senate by Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama. They also toured the Library of Congress, the State Department and met with the fellows," Oram opined.

American Politics Fascinates Briton

Oram was elected to the House of Commons in 1955 and again in 1959. Prior to 1955, he did political research for the co-operative movement which is an ally of the Labor Party. He lives in Brighton, a coast town south of London, but represents a London constituency.

Oram served in the Army in World War II and taught school after that before beginning his work in the co-operative movement.

What does the Englishman think of the Beatles? "Well, I can't understand them, but they seem to be nice, respectable people," Oram opined.



The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Balken With Antiques

Pastor's Hobby

Antique Auction to Finance Round the World Excursion

FOND DU LAC — Purchase of a few rejected pieces of furniture from an estate may have opened the door for an around-the-world trip next spring for the Rev. Richard Balken, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle here, and his wife.

But the trip will not be a vacation, he remarked. "It will be an education."

The Rev. and Mrs. Balken plan to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Carlblom, who are missionaries in Indonesia and are now located in Java. His wife had lived in that area for five years. They also plan to visit other missionary stations of the Independent Assembly of God and return to the U.S. via the Holy Land and Europe.

The unwanted furniture purchased by the Fond du Lac pastor led to his acquiring numerous antiques over the past two years. To finance this trip overseas, he will sell about 1,000 antiques from his collection at an auction at the Fond du Lac County fairgrounds exposition pavilion at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A viewing of the antiques is planned from 8 to 10 a.m. and they will be located in various rooms at the fairgrounds pavilion. Seating for more than 100 persons will be provided and the Rev. Mr. Balken expects upwards of 500 for the auction. The auctioneer will be Ernest Freund.

The Gospel Tabernacle pastor explained that his first antiques were three pieces of furniture, much in need of repair, which he acquired from a trust company which had the pieces left after a sale of furniture from an estate for which it was the administrator. No one would buy them.

Being a former carpenter, he repaired these three items and reupholstered them after receiving some pointers on upholstery from one of his congregation members who is an upholsterer. He has since reupholstered more than 60 furniture antiques he has obtained.

By word of mouth and by following household sales, the Rev. Mr. Balken collected numerous other antiques. Some he bid upon; others were given to him. In each case he restored the items to an attractive appearance and now will be auctioning them to pay for his proposed trip to the mission field.

He plans to leave in May with his wife and return after three to four months. Their two children, Brenton, 5, and Byron, 16 months, will live with his mother at Minneapolis while they are gone. He and his wife are natives of Minneapolis.

Empire Desk

The antiques are many and are varied. One of the prize possessions is an empire desk, made of cherry wood, which dates back to the time of George Washington. Another is a Model T which he will restore after the sale since he has not had time to get it in its best appearance prior to the sale.

Also up for auction will be about 30 rocking chairs, some of which are the carpeted stationary rockers, an old "Edison" cylinder talking machine with a horn speaker which was the forerunner of the record player, a walnut pump organ which he has restored, hanging chandeliers and lamps, kerosene lamps, a convertible top two-seat surrey, numerous types of glassware and various other antiques.

"This auction will make our dream a reality," the minister remarked. He had not been antique-minded until after he learned what could be done with the old unsold furniture items he had acquired.

Now, as he puts it, "my garage is full and so is the basement, the upstairs and the living room."

from Milwaukee and 750 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal.

Some 200 local air gaudmen are taking part in exercise "Ready Go" which will run through Aug. 22.

The fighters include F100 supersonic aircraft from the 121st Tactical Fighter Squadron stationed at Washington, D.C., and other reservists flying RF4 fighter-bombers from Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The local aircraft left Billy Mitchell Field Saturday afternoon bound for their rendezvous with several fighter squadrons for mid-air refueling over the Auvergne, which is 2,700 miles

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ten tanker planes of the 128th Air Refueling Group, Wisconsin National Guard, are participating in a massive exercise involving non-stop flights of fighter aircraft from the United States to Germany.

The local aircraft left Billy Mitchell Field Saturday afternoon bound for their rendezvous with several fighter squadrons for mid-air refueling over the Auvergne, which is 2,700 miles

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Bound for Classroom or countryside is the casual shift jumper, left. It features a gentle flare at the hem and big bold patch pockets in a contrasting color that match the reversible "kerchief." A pin stripe shirt is worn with the jumper. The natural waistline is marked by a belt, right, that tunnels through twin pockets before tying in front in the casual jumper.

Jumpers Take Shape

Invading the sportswear world the suspended skirt but with and competing with dresses is a very high and semi-fitted jumper. It comes in a variety of styles for daytime, playtime and date-time occasions. The newest look in jumpers is the skirt with contrast colored top, the tank top jumper with an A-line skirt and "kerchief."

A conventional look in jumpers is the skirt with contrast colored top, the tank top jumper with an A-line skirt and "kerchief."

William Spears New Superintendent

Appleton Public Schools Will Have Significant Administrative Change

Probably the most significant change this year in the administration of Fox Cities educational systems will be in the main office of the Appleton Public Schools. The change can be considered significant because the Appleton system is the largest of all public and parochial schools in the Fox Cities area. It deals with an annual budget of more than \$4 million and provides instruction for more than 10,000 students. Taking over from Royce E. Kurtz as superintendent of schools is William H. Spears, present assistant superintendent in charge of instruction. Spears has held the post since January, 1962. No Assistant When he moves into Kurtz's office Sept. 1, there will be no assistant superintendent. What the board of education will do to find a replacement has not been determined. Spears probably will help in locating his replacement, however. Kurtz, who notified the board in May of his plan to take a position as an educational consultant in Indiana, came to Appleton from that state in January, 1960. During his tenure, Kurtz played a major role in the construction of several elementary

Sweaters Go International

From the Continent, the British Isles and the Scandinavian countries comes inspiration for fall's All-American campus-bound sweater styles. These internationally inspired knits are in a collection equally appropriate for class room, study hall, the soda shop or Saturday night dates. A Chanel-like cardigan sweater worn over a bow-tied pullover represents the young sophisticated French look from the Continent. Scandinavia appoints as fashion ambassador to the international scene, the ski sweater that comes in colors as bright and clear as northern lights. The British Isles contributes a gay color combinations in sportswear that speak of a Chelsea influence. Worn with these internationally inspired sweaters are pleated skirts. There are box, knife and steeple-shaped pleats arranged in panels or completely circling skirts, giving them a young, peppy, swinging motion. Slim skirts, walker shorts and pants are also available in color coordinates.

schools, the start of work on a new junior high school and the beginning of planning for a proposed southside senior high school. He has aided the public school systems in its growing pains (the student population has increased during his tenure from 7,876 to 10,333), had recommended many changes in the curriculum and helped with the start of an extensive study of the communication arts curriculum from kindergarten through high school.

Initiate Own Projects Now it is up to Spears to finish what Kurtz has started and to initiate projects of his own. How he will differ from Kurtz is up to history to decide, Spears said last week. But, for the time being, he can see no major — or that matter, not even minor — immediate changes in the school system's operation. He said school will open Sept. 8 with the plan which he and Kurtz worked out last spring. Spears is no newcomer to administration responsibilities. Except for a few early years as a teacher, he has held various administrative posts in his hometown LaCrosse public school system. He had been with that system for 26 years when he moved to Appleton.

Even in Appleton, Spears has shown his administrative abilities. In charge of the instructional program from kindergarten through 12th grade, he is involved closely with the communicative arts curriculum study. It was also he who has directed the rapid growth of the system's summer school program.



Bright Colors and Deeper tones give a British look to the horizontally striped sweater above. Twin pockets, outlined in ribbing, add a novelty touch. Pair the sweater with a flannel skirt with a gentle A-flare and four steeple-shaped pleats. Scandinavia is represented at the right by a white sweater banded with multi-colored Nordic designs and a pom pom tie. Mate it with a darker flannel skirt which flaunts a circle of pleats.

Menasha Will be Host for Joint Orientation Meeting

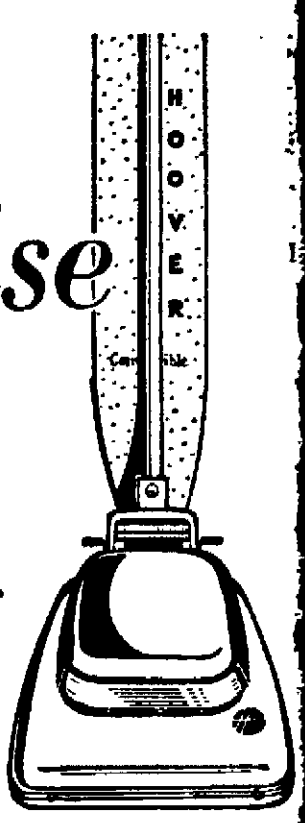
Menasha Public Schools will be host to teachers from its own and Dornoff, on "Power of Enthusiasm." Last year, the four school systems joined with Appleton for a similar joint venture, but repetition of the event was ruled out when Appleton moved to open a week after the other schools. The joint meeting will be held in conjunction with each of the system's orientation programs. The talks by the two Milwaukee men will serve as a keynote to the coming school year.



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Neenah-Menasha



From an English Schoolboy look comes 'Bond Street' stripes that 'tie-up' an Eton collar shirt and spark a skimmer-shaped jumper. The shirt and easily detachable tie are in cotton oxford. The V-neck jumper, in dacron and cotton, has a front panel outlined in black cire and accented with a double row of black buttons.

Fashion With British Accent For the American Schoolgirl

The Beatles have come to America, and the Americans have gone to England — for fashion ideas. The result is a fashion look that's sharp, crisp and distinctively English.

Eton collars, 'Bond Street' stripes, 'Beat' jackets and Chelsea jumpers will be seen this fall on college campuses from California to Maine.

Both conservative and liberal elements are represented in the new fashion platform. Fabric choices lean to the conservative side. A blend of man-made fiber and cotton in a textured heatherweave pattern campaigns for easy-care and good looks. Favorite colors are black cherry and ginger beer.

The liberal side of fashion politics is evident in the 'Beat' jackets bound in leather. Large neckties vote for a liberal look, but with a neat, organized and femininely tailored appearance.



The Liverpool Influence is seen in the 'beat' jacket above which is similar to the classic cardigan jacket, but with a neckline shallow enough to expose the shirt collar. Outlined around the neck and front with cire ribbon, it is shown with a matching heatherweave dacron and cotton slim skirt and a printed coordinating shirt. At the left, for gals on the go, is a 'Bond Street' striped shirt and a lively pleated skirt. The solid collar and barrel cuffs, contrast stitched, add a neat and crisp look to the cotton shirt. The heatherweave skirt has four steeple-shaped pleats.

New Catholic Elementary

Valley School Construction Below 1963

Parochial Units Complete Major Building Projects This Year

Finding space for a growing student population is a continuing problem, and several Fox Cities school systems this fall will open new buildings or additions in an attempt to solve that problem.

However, the amount of new school construction scheduled to be opened this fall will not be anything like the total opened last year. Almost all of the Fox Cities public and parochial schools had some kind of major construction ready for use on opening day, September, 1963.

Yet, the buildings and additions to be opened within the next 30 days are in no way to be discounted. Each will help to alleviate overcrowded conditions in its own or in neighboring schools.

Beside the construction to be ready this fall, many systems already have plans to begin work on major projects for September, 1965 — all part of the continuing task.

New Catholic School Probably the largest project to be ready on opening day is the \$400,000 St. Bernadette Catholic Grade School in Appleton. Designed to hold more than

allow the school to take 110 more students this year.

For the first time in a few years, the Appleton Public Schools will have no new construction ready. Work is continuing on the Albert Einstein Junior High School and working drawings for a proposed senior high school are being completed, however.

Nicolet Elementary School in Menasha will have a new library, while a lunch room has been added to the Buttes des Morts Junior High School.

A second chemistry laboratory in the Neenah High School is expected to be ready by Friday, and the art laboratory at Xavier High School in Appleton was renovated and about 15 to 20 more pupil stations were included.

Almost all schools had general maintenance work done during the summer months.

St. Therese Catholic Grade School in Appleton is preparing to start construction of a new school gymnasium and cafeteria, and the Kaukauna Public Schools are considering a south-side site for a new elementary school location.

Beauty Creme Mad

Try this recipe for an effective massage cream—dissolve a lot of soap in a little water, and stir in a tablespoonful or two of baby oil.

Use this mixture to massage your skin with wonderful results. Rub it into your knees, elbows, shoulders, and hands. It's one of the easiest and most economical ways of giving yourself a beauty treatment.

Plan Ahead, End Hectic Breakfasts

In the morning rush hour mix a houseful of excited children; add Dad for confusion; include individual breakfast requests; then stir all ingredients together, and what do you have, every mother's morning schedule.

These practical suggestions can go far toward easing the back-to-school rush, plus seeing that the family eats a hearty breakfast to start the day right.

First of all, keep in mind all the minor tasks that can be taken care of the night before. For example: the children's clothes can be laid out or decided upon. The breakfast table can be set.

Lunch sandwiches can be made and wrapped and securely stored. With the new improved freezer wraps some sandwiches can be made, labeled, frozen for use in weeks to come.

Try this tasty "Baked Egg

Kaukauna High Will Broaden Its Curriculum

Logic, Salesmanship, 4th Year of Latin Among New Courses

Kaukauna High School — apparently more so than any other school in the Fox Cities — plans many additions to its curriculum when classes begin at the end of this month.

The school is offering a new "Canadian" suggestion: grill two slices of Canadian bacon, next, add one opened egg over the grilled slices, 1 tablespoon of cream, salt and pepper to taste. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in 325 degree oven, or until eggs are done to taste.

course in the introduction to logic, salesmanship and retailing, business for personal use. So far, the only apparent change is to continue and broaden the course designed to give more advanced training in industrial skills.

Also the school's honors course — open to seniors — has been revised slightly. This year, in addition to regular school day classes, students in the course will meet two nights a week in a seminar with instructors to discuss major topics and argue points.

Revised Choral Program Kaukauna's choral program also has been revised slightly to offer more for singing in special groups. Schools in the Green Bay Diocese will be following only changes ordered by the diocese. So far, the only apparent change is to continue and broaden instruction in the so-called "new mathematics."

Many Lutheran grade schools also are expanding or introducing the mathematics program. The Neenah Public Schools also are expanding the new methods of teaching mathematics.

At the Neenah High School, a second year of electricity will be introduced in the industrial arts department.

Bethel Lutheran School, Menasha, will offer band instruction in grades 5 through 8 for the first time. A part-time music teacher is being obtained to teach the band.

New Principals, Superintendent

Many Important Staff Changes in Fox Cities Schools This Autumn

About the normal complement of new faces will be seen in Fox Cities classrooms when schools open within the next 30 days, but a relatively large number of important staff changes in the higher education echelons also is expected.

Probably the most important — by virtue of the size of the system — will be the replacement of Royce E. Kurtz by William H. Spears as superintendent of the Appleton Public Schools. Kurtz leaves to take a position with an Indiana architectural firm, and Spears moves into his position after two years as assistant superintendent.

New ARS Principal The change in the central office is not the only one in the Appleton system. Appleton High School will open Sept. 8 with an address by its new principal, William H. Berner, from a long line of teachers, and William H. Berner, the Iowa-born educator is replacing Herbert H. Hehlke, who retired this summer after many years as principal.

Berner has said he will follow that boils down to the belief the school should be designed to help the student make the most of his abilities. What, if any, changes he will make in the high school's set-up to achieve this goal remains to be seen.

In Menasha, the biggest administrative change is really a nettle, an elementary school principal in three-in-one move. Three School Sisters of Notre Dame nuns have assumed new key positions in schools.

Married with four children, he is commuting to Little Chute from his Manawa home. He said he hopes to move to Little Chute as soon as he can find a new home. Sister Euphrosine will be the new St. John Grade School principal when the Little Chute school opens Sept. 1. Sister Verena has taught in

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Firoozeh Yeganegi, Group Leader of ten Iranian young people visiting Appleton, shows her hosts where she lives on a map of her native country. Looking on are Sue Knoke and her mother, Mrs. Leland Knoke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shawano County Bookmobiles Are Result of 25-Year-Old Project

'Demonstration' Now Circulates More Than 15,000 Volumes Monthly

SHAWANO — Strictly for "demonstration" purposes, the federal government in 1939 established a youth bookmobile in the Shawano area.

Now, 25 years later, that "demonstration" has grown into a county-wide and locally-controlled program of book-lending for young people.

Racine County had operated the first bookmobile in Wisconsin, but Shawano's, begun a few years later, was the first to operate on a county-wide basis.

Five years ago, the Shawano City - County Library, administrator of the youth bookmobile, began operating another for adults. The two mobile units now circulate books at a rate surpassing 15,000 per month.

Year-Round Operation
Both bookmobiles operate year-round. The one for youth stops at county schools where school is in session and makes stops at county communities during the summer.

Forty-two points throughout Shawano County are on the youth bookmobile's check-list for summer stops. It operates five days a week and is able to stop at each of the 42 points five times during the summer.

The Shawano City - County Library has a 70,000 book capacity, two-thirds of which is

1,000-Volume Increase

Both adult and youth units are experiencing great growth in requests for books, library officials say. In the past year, there has been a 1,000-volume increase in the youth bookmobile's circulation and adult bookmobile circulation is up 80 per cent.

Mrs. Charles Veslak, present director of the library, was instrumental in the taking over of the 1939 federal demonstration program by the locally-controlled unit. When the demonstration started, according to Mrs. Veslak, nine library stations were in operation throughout Shawano County.

The problem, she said, was that poor scheduling and lack of time given by librarians to familiarize themselves with book borrowers tended to result in generally poor service at the stations.

Stations Closed
Six of these stations, therefore, were discontinued in favor of bookmobile services, she said.

Another problem involving the stations was that they operated on a once-a-year exchange of books, although additional books were added each month. This time span meant that too many

books remained on the shelves after they had been read.

Now, with bookmobiles completing their circuit of the county every three weeks and picking up a fresh supply of books each time, these problems have been eliminated, she said.

Special Training

Drivers of the two bookmobiles are Evan Cooper and Russell Robbins, while librarians are Mrs. Marcellene Rosenow and Mrs. Florence Bossell.

Training for the positions involved special courses through the University of Wisconsin extension service. Due to heavy demand for books at many of the stops, drivers often take over many duties of the librarians.

Present summer reading for youths participating in the bookmobile's program is based around the theme "Kings and Queens." A total of 853 youths are enrolled in the program, scheduled to run through Aug. 12.

At the end of the program, on Aug. 13, a parade will be conducted for participants and a movie will be shown at a Shawano theater.

The adult bookmobile includes among its stops special service stops for church groups, women's and civic clubs, farm organizations, hospitals and rest homes. Working seven days a week, it makes 66 stops in each 3-week period.

Also available to the two mobile libraries are more than 3,000 films, many supplementing those used by schools, through special orders handled by the Shawano City - County Library.

Iranian Student Finds America 'Dreamworld'

Experiment in International Living Program Cited as Wonderful Event by Group Leader

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

America is "more exciting than a dream" to Firoozeh Yeganegi, and the young Iranian miss hopes she never wakes up. The United States has so overwhelmed the leader of a group of Iranian students visiting Appleton that she says it is impossible to put her impressions into words.

"Wonderful People"

She is, however, immensely grateful "for the wonderful part that the Experiment in International Living has played in connecting different continents, worlds and traditions."

So important is this to her that Miss Yeganegi asked this reporter during the interview to be sure to mention her feelings at the beginning of his story.

The 28-year-old feels this way because "I owe the Experiment very much for the opportunity to meet all these wonderful people."

The hospitality of the Americans she has met also has made a decided impression on Firoozeh. She didn't think people would have time to be hospitable "I'm just speechless," she adds.

Firoozeh is the leader of ten Iranians, seven of them college students, who are visiting the United States under the Experiment in International Living.

The group is living as "sons" or "daughters" of 10 Fox Cities residents from July 28 to Aug. 22. Firoozeh lives at the home of Mrs. Leland Knoke, 523 N. Lincoln Ave., whose daughter, Sue, is community chairman for Appleton.

Lives in Tehran
The black-eyed, raven-haired miss displays the classic type of beauty Middle East women are known for. She lives in Tehran, the capital of her country, with her mother and two brothers.

Her mother was originally

scheduled to be group leader for the Appleton exchange, but when she became ill Firoozeh took her place.

Firoozeh works in a government office, but enjoys freelancing as a journalist in her spare time. She has written as a political commentator for about five years.

The young lady speaks four languages — English, German, French and Farsi (Iranian) — and hopes to learn Italian by language records.

Her English has a bit of a British accent. Firoozeh studied in England from the age of 8-18.

She is eager to talk about her country, and Firoozeh and her hosts have stayed up until early morning hours exchanging ideas and talk.

Although she is accustomed to a much drier, although hotter climate, Firoozeh says that the few uncomfortable moments Wisconsin humidity has given her, affected everyone else too, so she bears the heat with patience.

Firoozeh has traveled widely. If given an opportunity to be an exchange for the Experiment again, she would like to visit Japan.

Spring Green Visit
She is looking forward to the students' visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's home in Spring Green.

Although Firoozeh has not studied architecture, she enjoys discussing it.

The students will try to "bring part of the East to Appleton" when they cook an Iranian supper for their host families Saturday. As group leader, Firoozeh is in charge of making arrangements.

The experiences Firoozeh says are hard to express have their effect on her American "family" too.

Mrs. Knoke states "It's wonderful, like living in another world," and her family agrees.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Zulu at 1:15, 5:20 and 9:15. The Raiders at 3:45 and 7:45. (Monday) Zulu at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:15. The Raiders at 4 p.m. and 7:45.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Pyro at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 8:05. Lady in a Cage at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:40.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Black Like Me and For Love or Money. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Fun in Acapulco and Charade. (Monday) The Commandos and Around the World in a Daze. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) Good Neighbor Sam at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:45. Ensign Pulver at 3:50 and 8 p.m. (Monday) Good Neighbor Sam at 6:30 and 10:40. Ensign Pulver at 9 p.m.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) Surf Party at 1:30, 4:44 and 7:53. The Moonspinners at 3 p.m., 6:09 and 9:23. (Monday) The Moonspinners at 6:30 and 9:57. Surf Party at 8:25.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) The Moonspinners at 1 p.m., 6:50 and 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Zulu at 1:41, 4:10, 6:34 and 9:10. (Monday) Zulu at 6:41 and 9:17.

Vesdette, Kaukauna — (today) The Quick Gun at 7 p.m. Dead Ringer at 8:30. Matinee at 1:30, same features.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) The Crawling Hand, The Flying People and Tales of Terror. (starts Sunday) The Cardinal and My Six Loves. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (today) The Patsy at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. Shock Treatment at 3:20 and 7:20. (Monday) The Patsy at 1:50, 5:45 and 9:30. Shock Treatment at 3:45 and 7:45.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (Through Aug. 16) Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center arena theater. No performance Monday.

Peninsula Players — (ends tonight) Robert Bolt's A Man For All Seasons at 7:30 p.m. at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Room Theatre, Baraboo — (through Tuesday) Philip Barry's Hotel Universe at 8:15 p.m.

Peninsula Music Festival — (tonight) Soprano Lois Marshall with the Festival orchestra conducted by Dr. Thor Johnson at 8 p.m. at Gibraltar auditorium, Fish Creek.

Lucey, Family Will be Guests At Receptions

Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and his family will be guests at receptions Tuesday in Winnebago and Outagamie Counties.

The receptions will be sponsored by the party organizations of the two counties. The Outagamie event will begin at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave J. Keller, 1311 Green Grove Road, Appleton. The Winnebago reception will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Roxy Restaurant in Oshkosh.

Both receptions are part of a state-wide campaign tour scheduled to end just before the national Democratic convention. Lucey, his wife and their three children are all taking part in the tour which began Monday

Brown County ARENA

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA SCHEDULE

Monday, Aug. 10—Packer Band Practice—Memorial Hall
Wednesday, Aug. 12—Public Skating, 8:15 P.M.-10:15 P.M.
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall 8:00 P.M.
Friday, Aug. 14—Public Skating, 8:15 P.M.-10:15 P.M.
Friday, Aug. 14—Public Skating, 8:15 P.M.-10:15 P.M.
Saturday, Aug. 15—Public Skating, 8:15 P.M.-10:15 P.M.
Football Party—Memorial Hall
U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School—Daily, 8:45 A.M.-9:10 P.M.
Phone for Room Rentals
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More Fun Than a Fun House!

JERRY LEWIS

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CO-HIT Another "Psycho"

SHOCK TREATMENT

LAUREN BACALL

TODAY! Cont. Fr. 1:30 P.M.

Weenah

Ensign Pulver

WALKER IVES MATTHEW SANDS

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41 OUTDOOR

NOW

I CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN...

NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!

"BLACK LIKE ME"

CO HIT KIRK DOUGLAS in FOR LOVE OR MONEY... COLOR

Tower Outdoor

REGULAR ADMISSION

ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT...

THE CARDINAL

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

CO HIT DEBBIE REYNOLDS "My Six Loves" Technicolor

Rialto

Matinee Sun. 1:00 P.M.

WALT DISNEY'S The Moonspinners

Technicolor

WATLEY MILLS - ELLI WALLACH - PETER MACENERY - JOAN GREENWOOD

TODAY! Cont. 1 P.M.

BRIN

TRAPPED DEFENSELESS! WHAT HAPPENS IN THIS ELEVATOR IS NOT FOR THE WEAK IT IS PERHAPS NOT EVEN FOR THE STRONG

LONG IN A CAGE

PYRO

41 OUTDOOR TUESDAY... ONE DAY ONLY

3 Ride the crest of the Fun Wave! BIG TRIPLE SURFIN' SHOW

When Beach Boys meet Surf Sweeties - - - It's a real swingin' splash of NO. 1 FUN, FUN, FUN!

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PATRICIA MORROW - JACKIE BISHAMON

NO. 2

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JAMES DARREN
MICHAEL CALLAN - DEBORAH WALLEY
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Play it COOL! FREE

OVER 100 NEW SURFIN' RECORDS

DICK DALE & THE KETONES
THE BEACH BOYS ALL SUMMER LONG

GIVEN AWAY... THE BIG SURFIN' SOUNDS ARE ON

Capitol RECORDS

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FAREWELL SUMMER WEEK

TUESDAY
PLAYGROUNDERS' SPECIAL
The Boys and Girls plan their own activities for the day.

THURSDAY
FAREWELL SUMMER PARTY
Pierce Park

6:30—Spelling Bee
6:45—Olympic & Physical Fitness Awards
7:00—Playground Talent Show

7:45—Playleaders Special
8:15—Crowning of King & Queen
8:30—Grand Old Dance—Music by Vic Wendi & His Volcanos

1964 PLAYGROUND OLYMPICS

Girls
Monday—Pierce 9:30 A.M. A.H.S. 1:00 P.M.
Boys
Tuesday—Pierce 9:30 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

MONDAY

V.F.W. Auxiliary Annual PEANUT PARTY

• Relay Races
• Peanut Scrambles

FRIDAY

Playgrounds Clean-Up
Playgrounds Close 12:00 Noon
See You Next Summer!

WEDNESDAY

City-Wide PLAYGROUND PICNIC 5:30 P.M.

THURSDAY

BUBBLE GUM CONTEST
• Prizes Awarded

This ad contributed through the courtesy of Berken's Piggly Wiggly Super Markets 1331 E. Win. Ave. and 4205 Outagamie St. —and— Day's Drive-In 1209 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Steel Industry Production Dip Is Near Bottom

Seek Increase
In Prices as
Rivals Prosper

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel output is at the lowest point since February. But steelmen are hoping that the June-July slide has brought production to or near its bottom level for the year. From now on the only way to go should be up.

Many also are wondering out loud if rising steel production won't also see rising prices on many steel products.

Other metals, too, are likely candidates for further price increases.

Copper stocks of many consumers are at a low point. And mine strikes are putting a further pinch on the supplies. Foreign producers are talking of another copper price hike.

Tin Prices

Tin prices have gone up and a global shortage has drained some metal from U.S. government stockpiles. Unless production can be raised, another price increase may be in the making.

Silver demand has been exceeding world output. But the U.S. Treasury stockpile has held the price at the official \$1.29 an ounce level. At the moment the worst problem in silver is the small coin shortage in stores and banks.

There is no shortage in steel, with only a few end products subject to delivery stretch-outs because of rising demand. But steelmen say costs keep rising. And despite the advance in profits this year over last, they want more money to install more efficient and more competitive production equipment.

Any desire to raise steel prices in subject to two conditions.

Steel Substitutes

The first is the customer. In many cases he now has other materials to turn to if steel prices go too high. And in recent years inroads of these substitutes — other metals, concrete, plastics, glass — into markets once held by steel have caused much pain to the steel industry.

Customers, especially those on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, also have been able to turn to imports from the growing European and Japanese steel industries.

The second problem steelmen face when debating whether to raise prices as they might wish, is the government's attitude.

Since steel is dubbed a basic industry and its prices affect those of many consumer goods makers, the government is watchful of any increase that might work its way through the whole economy in time.

Stumbling Block

Leading steelmen now are saying they believe Washington understands their problem and won't offer a stumbling block as it did a couple of years back when steelmen wanted to put a general price increase into effect, and had to back down.

In talking of what they call the need for higher prices, steel leaders have cited the costs of new equipment being installed to bring the industry into better competition with foreign mills and what they call too low a profit return on the capital investment. In short, they want higher prices to bring in more money to pay rising costs and finance expansion.

If steel demand turns up from now on as most steelmen seem to think it will, the customers may be willing to accept higher prices. So far, Washington hasn't said anything specific, beyond wanting to hold the line against any new wage-price spiral in industry in general.

Paper Products Head Appointed

Roman A. Schmid has been appointed product manager-merchant papers, at Consolidated Papers, parent firm of the Interlake Mill. It was announced at Wisconsin Rapids by George W. Mead II, vice president, operations.

Schmid, who has been serving as director of product development since 1962, joined the company in 1950. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he worked as director of sales service from 1953 to 1961 and then as quality manager, merchant grades.

In the new post Schmid will continue to direct product development for enamel printing papers. He succeeds William L. Byers who recently left the post to continue as manager, printer services, with the company's enamel sales staff in Chicago.

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513 West College Avenue

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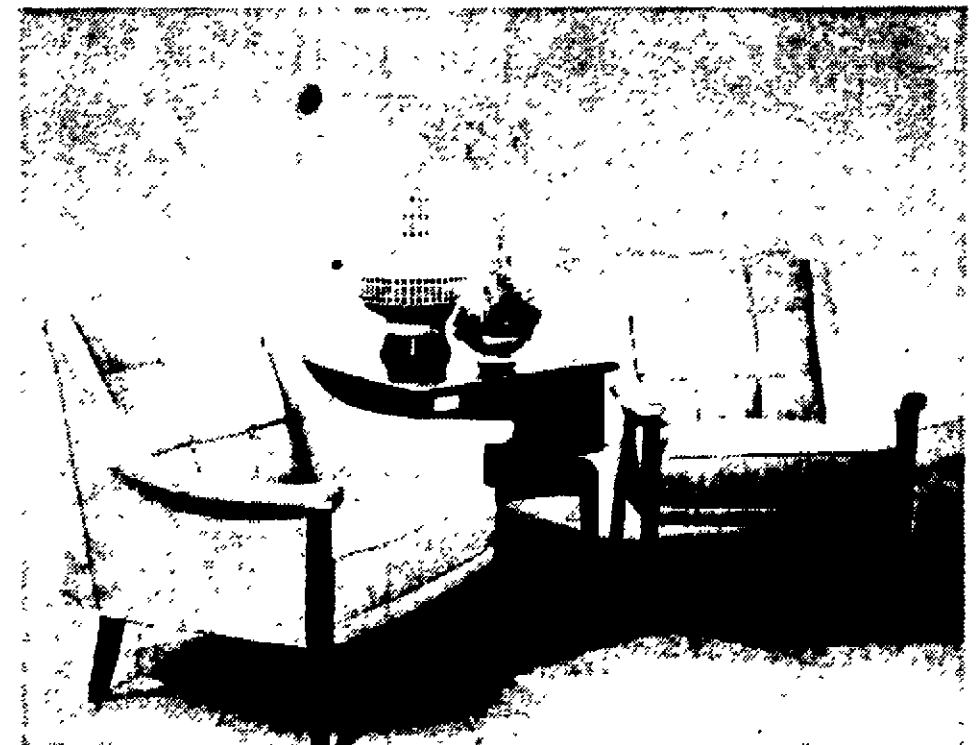


A 2-Pc. Living Room Group Priced Especially for People Who Love to Get Their Money's Worth!

Of course, you'd like to have one of the prettiest living rooms in town! And you will when you choose such beautifully upholstered pieces as this lively group. Notice the attractive back treatment . . . the smart arm styling, giving added beauty. The cloud soft foam cushions are zippered and reversible. You'll get years of wear from the easy-to-care-for nylon frieze cover. At this low price you can have a living room you'll be proud to show your guests.

\$169

WICHMANN DAYS



You Just Can't Beat a Twosome Like These Chairs . . . Especially When They're Priced This Low!

It just makes sense to have a pair of these extra-comfortable chairs. It's the best way to stop family feuds over who gets "the best seat in the house!" The fabrics are lush, but durable with the promise of long, long wear. Excellent color choice too! You will love what a pair of these chairs will do for your home.

Both for Only
\$89



You'll wonder how you ever survived without a pair of these attractive swivel hostess chairs!

These two swivel chairs are a must for your home! They make an ideal pair for watching TV and a perfect combination for just plain old chit-chat. The swivel bases make them extremely flexible for use in many varied arrangements. They come in a host of colors. What's more . . . they're less expensive by the pair!

Both for Only
\$55



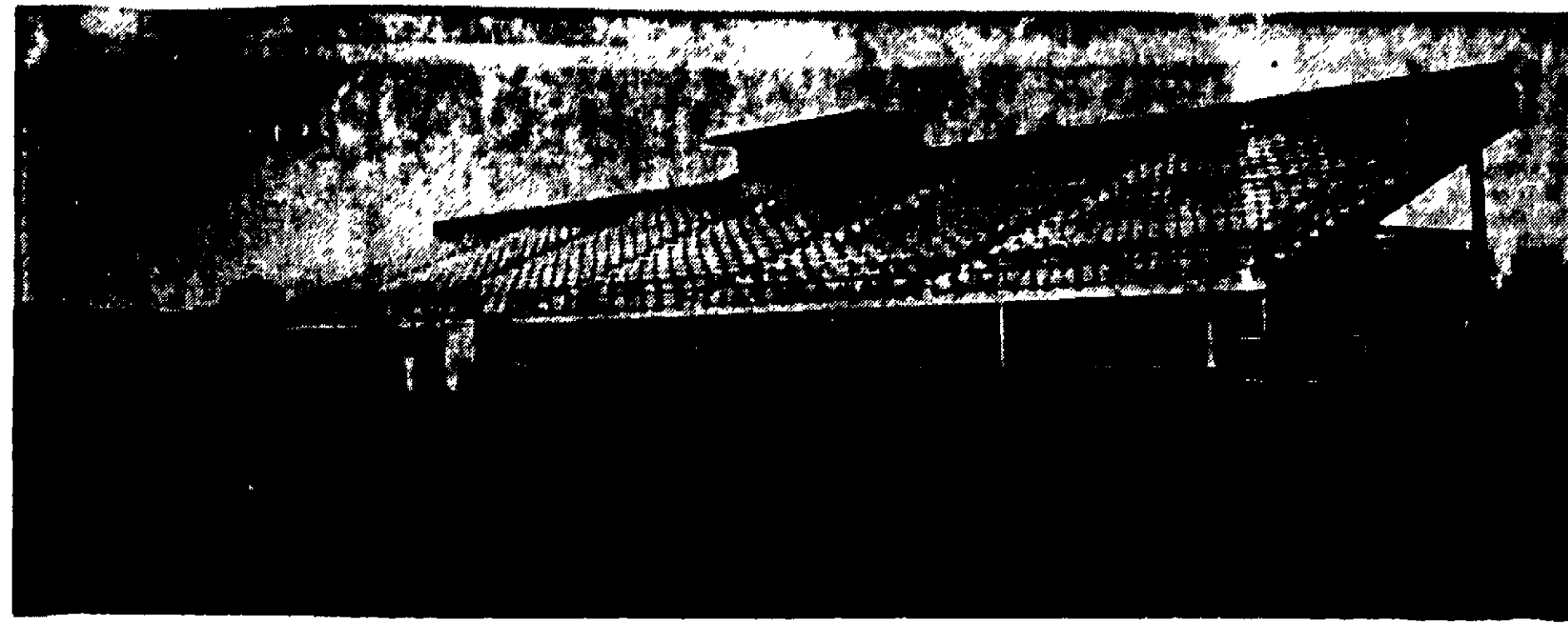
Here is regal elegance for your dining area!

choice at \$99⁸⁸
lovely Italian provincial in some of the
nicest cherry veneers we've ever seen

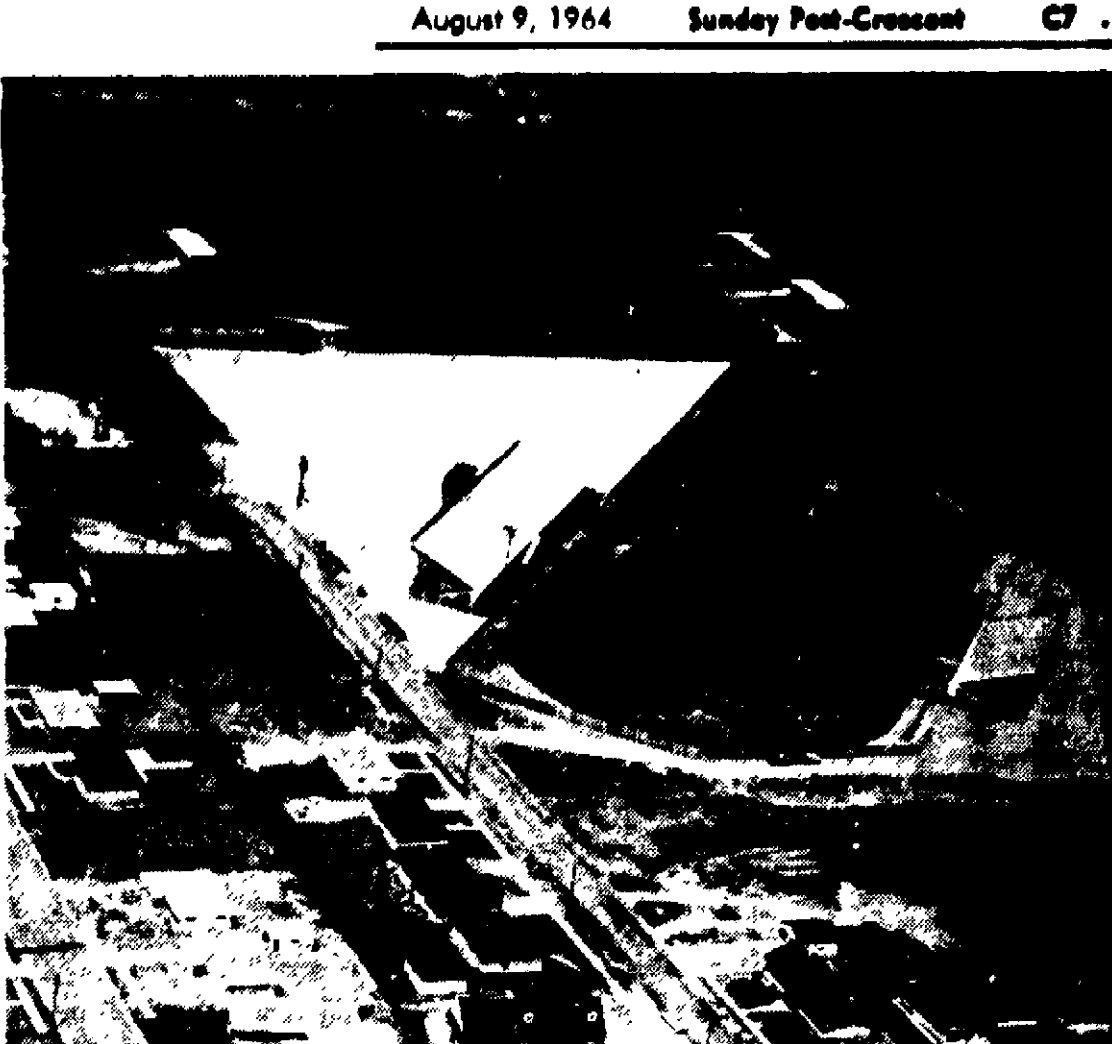
Seeing this group makes it easy to understand why Italian provincial is one of the best-selling furniture designs. The pieces have a light-hearted elegance that is so inviting. The cherry veneers used are so beautifully matched, so carefully selected, they might well have been cut from the same tree. Finish is lightly distressed and accented with antiqued brass. Open stock, buy just the units you need. Come see this.

40x60" EXTENSION TABLE with extra 12" leaf \$99.88
5 SIDE CHAIRS and one arm chair \$99.88
SPACIOUS CHINA . . . \$119.88

If you're economy minded Wichmann Days are for you. We're determined to give you the greatest values ever! Wichmann Days is the period we have chosen to demonstrate our tremendous buying power in the home furnishing field. This is the period, during which, we make it possible for you to buy Furniture, Bedding, Carpet and Appliances of exceptionally high quality at extremely low prices. We invite you to come in . . . browse around . . . compare prices, and take advantage of the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms. Free delivery? . . . of course!



The Southwest Bleachers of Calder Stadium contains six sections of seats, accommodating 2,500 spectators. Locker rooms, concession stands and rest rooms are located under the stands. The press box is shown in the background. (Post-Crescent Photos)



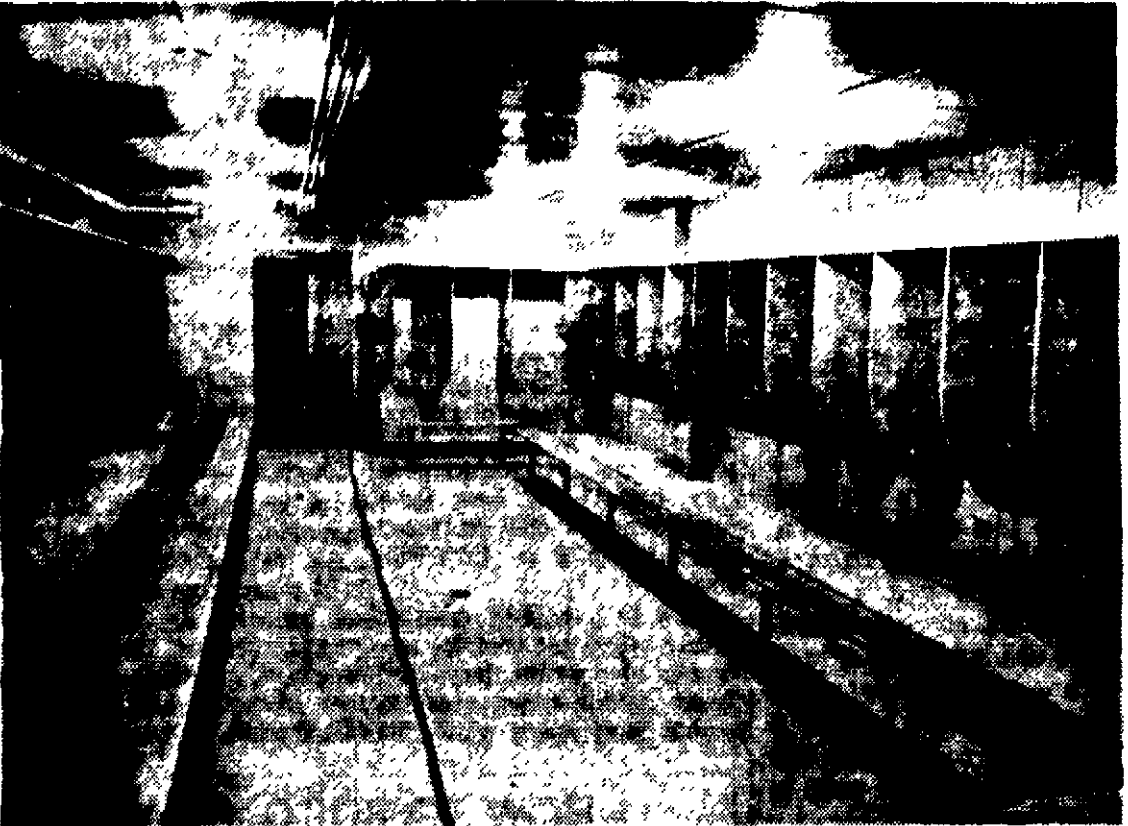
This Aerial View of Nathan Calder Stadium locates the new facility. County Trunk P—which is Racine Street in Menasha—is in the background. At the left, background, is Bayer Field, the Menasha Little League playing field.

Finishing Touches Stadium Dream Becomes Reality

MENASHA — The thud of foot making contact with pigskin, crunching tackles and subsequent rah-rah from the stands soon will signal the fact that Calder Stadium, long a dream, has become a reality.

Except for a few finishing touches, including the construction of a scoreboard, work is completed on the 3,750-seat stadium.

The facility will be dedicated on Sept. 12 when Menasha plays Berlin but the turf will be tested for the first time seven days earlier when St. Mary opens its season against Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.



Spacious Locker Rooms under the southwest stands will house home and visiting players at football games in Calder Stadium. They contain numerous cubicles for individual athletes and a large area where coaches will give their pregame and halftime discourses.

Dedication

Also located under the southwest stands are rest rooms, a large concession area, ticket booths and utility rooms.

The flagpole, which also will be dedicated on Sept. 12, was purchased by contributions from former Calder players.

The facility will be under the supervision of the board of education.

Features

Features of the layout include concrete stands on both sides of the gridiron, a parking lot for several hundred vehicles, a quarter-mile track, including a 220-yard straightaway, and a five-stall press box with a large area for photographers on top.

It is dedicated to Nathan Calder, who for 25 years coached Menasha's young men in football and basketball. He retired after the 1947 football season.

The stadium, located on County Trunk P between 11th, 12th and Calder streets, is constructed on land donated by the George Banta Co. Foundation. Construction began last August.



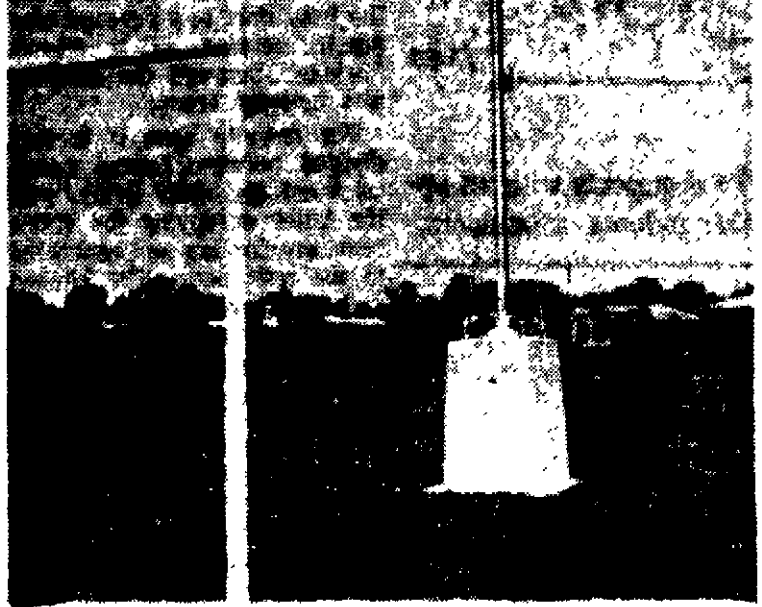
A View Under the Southwest stands at Calder Stadium shows locker room entrances at the left and the ticket booth at the right. The wall is painted blue—the Menasha High and St. Mary school color.

Comfort

The southwest bleachers contain six sections of seats with a capacity of 2,500. The northeast bleachers have three sections and a 1,250 capacity. To insure maximum comfort, individual seats are spaced wider apart than at Green Bay's City Stadium.

Large parking lots are located on both sides of the field and there is space for temporary bleachers, if needed.

Spacious locker rooms, with



The Flagpole at Calder Stadium was financed by contributions from athletes who played for Nathan Calder during his 25 years at Menasha High School. It will be dedicated on Sept. 12.



One of the Features of the New Calder Stadium is a five-stall press box, which can accommodate two persons per booth. Movies of games will be taken from the area on top.

Superior Activity Viet Cong's Propaganda Teams Tip Scales Against Government Forces

BY MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The West still is losing the battle against the Communists for allegiance of the Vietnamese people, judging from new U.S. intelligence estimates of the enemy.

The Viet Cong has suffered an estimated 10,000 casualties in the last six months but during the same period, estimates of his main fighting strength have increased by up to 7,000. This represents a gross gain of about 17,000 fighting men, about 30 per cent of whom are believed to be infiltrators from North Viet Nam.

The rest, presumably, have been local recruits.

The major government failure, many U.S. officials believe, has been in matching Viet Cong propaganda.

Agitprop

The basic cutting tool of the Viet Cong is a squad of about 10 armed men and women whose primary function is propaganda. This kind of outfit is known by Communists as the "Agitprop team," and it is an essential part of the Viet Cong's politico-military war machine.

Most of the experts in psychological warfare and propaganda here believe the Viet Cong's Agitprop teams have done the Saigon government more damage than even the tough Viet Cong regulars.

The Viet Cong feels it controls

traveling from hamlet to hamlet with loudspeaker trucks, distribute tracts, set up information booths, and hand out gifts with propaganda significance. These gifts, especially to children, include school notebooks printed with government propaganda, pencils with pro-government slogans stamped in, and tee shirts emblazoned with Vietnamese flags.

Few Workers

Why are there so few workers for government propaganda teams?

One reason seems to be a lack of money. The average team leader is paid about \$25 a month, a sum a good maid could earn in Saigon. Another and more important reason, Americans feel, is the shortage of Vietnamese government workers with "enthusiastic zeal," the motivation to do the best job possible, even at personal sacrifice.

Independence

The Vietnamese who have had little contact with the independent government for 10 years are a group that some experts feel represents about 60 per cent of the country. For them, the primary propaganda technique is in explaining the meaning of Vietnamese independence, and the desirability of supporting Saigon's all-Vietnamese government.

The other group, those who have had little contact with the government since the November coup, is believed to comprise about 30 per cent of the population. For these, the main propaganda theme is explaining what the new revolutionary government means. Among other things, it means no more forced labor building strategic hamlets and other government projects.

Government propaganda teams, 5 p.m.

STARS OF THE
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Irene Ryan (Granny) Donna Douglas (Elly May)

Max Baer (Jethro)

**9 SHOWS 9
AUG. 14-18**

With Platt & Scruggs, musicians; the Twisters & Twirlers, square dancers; the Half Brothers, jugglers; Rola & Rolan, balancing act; Michael & Paula, jazz ballet duo; and Rafael Zoppe, bullfighter.

Nightly at 8:00
Matinee at 2:30 except Sunday

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(Boss Cartwright) (Ben Cartwright)

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With all the Wild West thrills of bareback riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, cowgirl barrel racing, and saddle bronc riding.

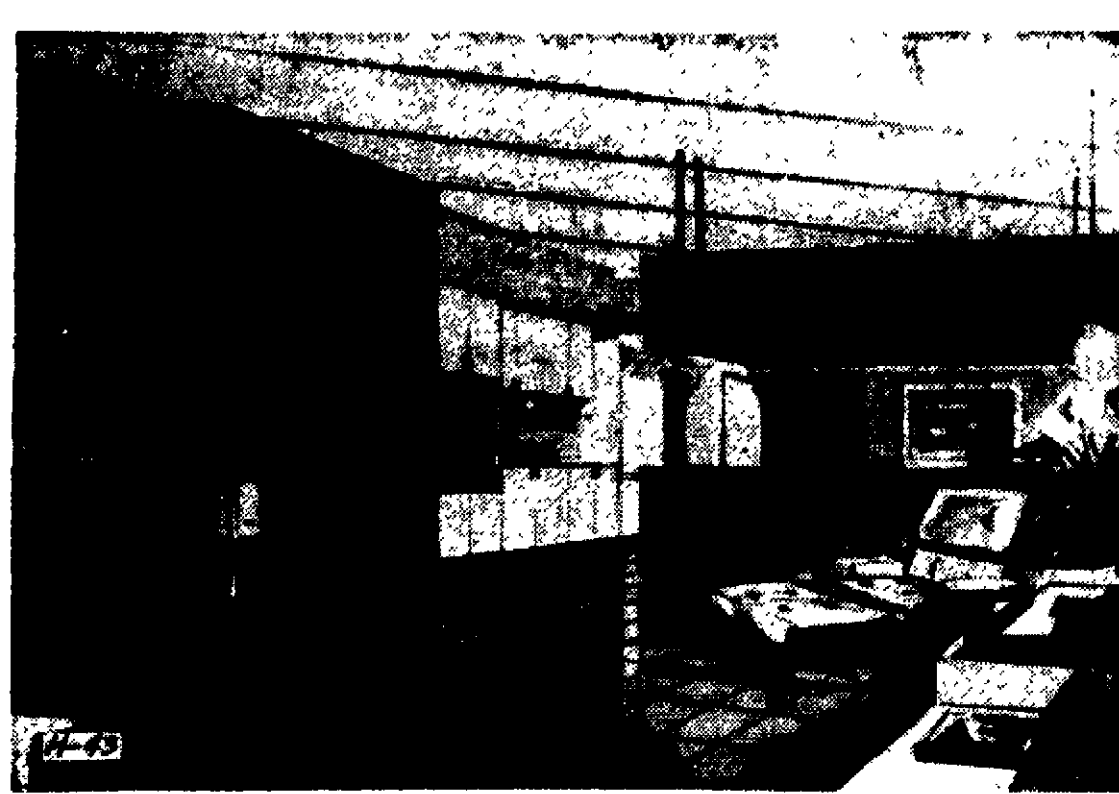
Nightly at 8:00
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Easy Living High Note of Low Look



Combined Kitchen and Family room area is spacious and airy, yet has all modern activity facilities on one side of free-standing cabinet dividers for practical convenience.

BY ANDY LANG

It is one of the paradoxes of life these days that, even though we live in a tension-packed world, most of us have more leisure time than we ever had in the past. Since we can't spend all our leisure hours in recreational activities away from home, it is important that our living quarters be designed for a considerable amount of easy living.

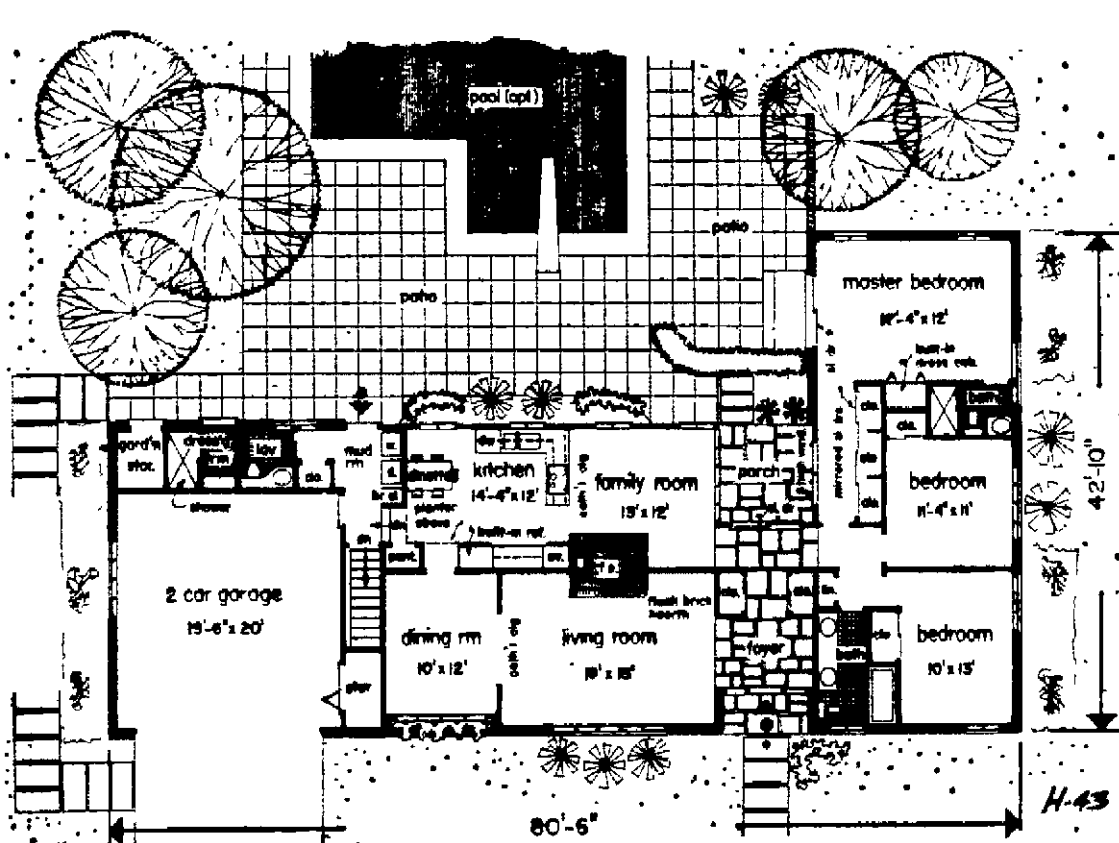
Perhaps that is why the contemporary, low - slung ranch house continues to maintain its popularity. It has a pleasant appearance, provides plenty of opportunity for various types of patios and gardens, is adaptable to excellent zoning, permits dramatic interior features and is easy to maintain. Add to that the absence of stairs and it isn't difficult to understand why fine examples of this type dot almost every corner of the country.

All such features have been well incorporated by architect



There's Sleek Comfort in this ranch which requires a rather good size lot — at least 95 by 90 feet. The

traffic pattern nicely separates "easy living" from the formal features.



Everything In This Floor Plan is designed to provide its occupants with an opportunity to live graciously and to entertain in style, either indoors or outdoors.

H-43 Statistics

H-43 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an entrance foyer, mud room, shower and dressing room, two-car garage, porch and patio. There are 1697 square feet of living area, not including the garage, porch, patio and a basement. Its over-all dimensions are 80' 6" by 42' 10" with a recommended minimum lot of 95' by 90'. A swimming pool within the rear portion of the patio is optional.

Samuel Paul in Design H-43 in the House of the Week series. First of all, distinct zoning is provided in a flagstone entrance foyer that flows through from the front door to a covered rear porch, serving as a cheery "bridge" between the sleeping and activity areas.

The activity zone is further divided between formal entertainment and daily living, with the latter occupying the entire rear, overlooking and connected to the rear patio. The kitchen and family room form an airy ensemble over 27 feet long. Separation between the two is via free-standing kitchen cabinets which effectively divide the rooms, yet still permit the space to flow through. A battered cathedral ceiling further adds to the spacious effect.

A fireplace with a brick hearth, flush with the floor, serves as the focal point in the family room. The wall oven adjoins the fireplace, adding to the built-in look. There is also, within the kitchen, a room pantry, a built-in refrigerator, dishwasher and double-bowl sink. There is plenty of space for an

informal dinette and, above it all, a built-in planter.

Formal Layouts

The living room and dining room also are in line, occupying the front of the house and creating an expanse of over 37 feet, including the foyer. Both rooms are formally laid out, also sharing a sweeping cathedral ceiling similar to the one in the kitchen-family room. The same fireplace which serves the family room serves the living room, but here it creates a more formal impression, acting as the physical center of the room.

The bedroom area is well isolated, occupying one entire side. There are three bedrooms, two full baths and plenty of closets. Of particular note is the master bedroom: the wardrobe is more than 12 feet long, lined with mirrored sliding doors and naturally lighted via high windows.

There is a built-in dressing cabinet, which can combine any number of drawers, trays and chests, as the owner sees fit, so that more space within the room may be made available. What might be called the final touch to this lovely bedroom is the sliding glass door leading to the giant patio.

Service Facilities

The service facilities in this house are located to the rear of and alongside the two-car garage, being immediately adjacent to the kitchen. There is ample space here for the laundry, a broom closet, another closet, a lavatory and a shower with an adjoining dressing alcove with its own outside entrance.

This dressing alcove is a short distance from where the pool may eventually be located. However, it is accessible, via a sliding door, from the adjoining lavatory, thus in effect, creating a full third bath.

There are no two ways about it. A house like this needs a minimum lot of fairly good size, about 95' by 90'. But it has 1,697 square feet of living area, not including the porch, patio, garage, service facilities and basement. And if it's easy living that attracts you, this house fills the bill.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please.)

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Kalamazoo Residents Offered Free Paint for Keeping Neat Home

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — An anonymous civic-minded resident is trying to give part of Kalamazoo a fresh coat of paint.

In a classified advertisement in The Kalamazoo Gazette, the anonymous "Mr. Clean" renewed an offer of free paint to homeowners on the city's north side.

The paint will go to 15 homeowners who demonstrate pride in the upkeep of their property, such as neatly trimmed lawns.

Three previous ads resulted in free paint for 10 homeowners. Officials of the Gazette said they understood the donor had received twice the number of applications that could be handled, and the selection had been made after the donor had inspected their houses.

Cemetery Files Suit To Halt Repossession Of Grave Monuments

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago cemetery filed a suit asking an injunction to prevent a tombstone firm from removing headstones when the buyers fall behind in payments.

The suit filed by the Acacia Park Cemetery charges the tombstone firm, Acacia Memorial Markers, has been causing confusion and disturbing cemetery employees by repossessing the headstones.

The removal of tombstones which have not been paid for is not unusual, Mary Drawdy, a representative of the tombstone firm, said.

"We could give you any number of monument dealers that do that when payments are overdue."

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Energetic Appleton Girl Transforms Yard Into Thing of Beauty With Original Cement Shapes

BY MIKE WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Lady, this is not a woman's job."

That was the standard reply when a 19-year-old Appleton girl tried to secure help in developing a homemade terrace in the back yard of her parent's home.

Ginger Boelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boelke, 915 N. Gillett St., was not to be stopped, however, as she went

ahead with planning, digging and cement-laying operations—and finished in one week.

It began sometime during the past spring, as Ginger took sorrowful note of a back yard which contained little more than a few clumps of grass and a dog pen which had been unused for three years.

Flagstone and solid cement terraces are by far the most popular for such a project. How-

ever, Ginger, after checking with several firms in the Fox Cities, found that by sticking to custom she would be only paying more money for something which really possessed nothing of special interest.

Originality

Although conservatively estimating that money spent came to about one-fourth less than what it might have, she feels "the originality is worth" what other troubles her project might have caused.

Ginger lays no claims to having started something revolutionary in the patio-building field, but still admits that it was strictly her project, formulated around strictly her ideas.

Her main idea was not to have just another patio, so she began by ruling out flagstones and square blocks. Her plan was to have cement blocks each weighing a couple hundred pounds, and in varying shapes and sizes. The maximum size is about five feet in diameter.

With a back yard measuring 18 by 16 feet, over 100 of the blocks would be needed. Here was where the trouble—and fun—began.

She went to several firms and friends but seldom got as much as a pat on the back. "Three people," she says, "said it couldn't be done." So, on her week off from working in the IBM department at Appleton Vocational School, she got out the shovel herself and went to work.

Preliminaries

The area had to be leveled first, as a sidewalk running down one side of the yard was about five inches higher than the sod across the yard. The entire area, in fact, except for that around a large tree in the yard, was leveled to about five inches beneath the eventual desired level.

The whole ground, except for a patch near the garage and a larger strip near the house, since graced with flowers, was covered with two inches of sand, hopefully to achieve some consistency in leveling off and draining.

Ginger, who specialized in

art and mathematics at Appleton High School and Principia High School, St. Louis, then went to work with the designing part of the job.

Made Forms

Forms for the cement blocks were needed but nowhere could Ginger find anything inexpensive enough guaranteed to hold up against the weight of freshly-laid cement. A chance was taken, however, with a sturdy cardboard, against the predictions of would-be experts.

Wooden pegs were used to hold the cardboard forms in place and artist Ginger then had a field day designing and laying out all sorts of kidney-type shapes of "stones" for her patio.

Cement soon was poured and smoothed off and the new terrace was almost ready for its unveiling. After the forms were lifted, pastel pink gravel was used to fill in the spaces between the blocks. No more work has been required.

Ginger had contemplated mixing a dye with the wet cement or even painting the blocks as a final touch, but decided it would look "too gaudy," so the cement was left its natural grey. Pieces of crushed mica were mixed with the pink gravel for the project's only touch of extravagance. The mica added a sparkling fragrance to the terrace.

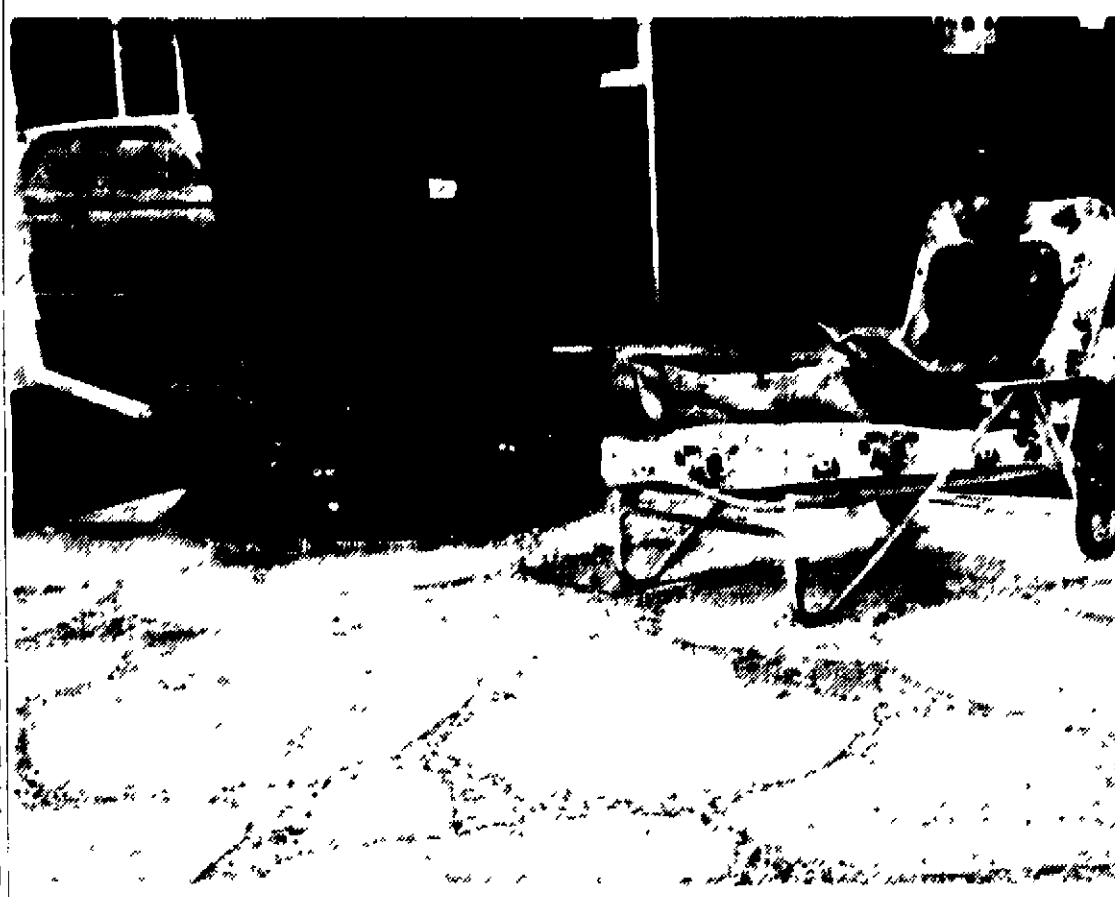
The patio is centered with the trademark of her "trade"—the artist's palette. This centerpiece actually looks like the rest of the blocks, but is distinguished by the familiar thumb-hole, filled, of course, with pink gravel.

Ginger, who now uses her math ability as a part-time computer and full-time student studying for an associate of arts degree, both at AVS, is anxious to admit that she had tons of assistance from family, neighbors and just friends.

Crushed stone for the project was obtained from Michigan by the Fond du Lac Stone Co. During the week's early back-breaking work with shovel and wheelbarrow, "friends" were somewhat scarce. They did contribute, however, advice and then much actual labor to Ginger's cause as the project began to take on a professional look. Soon, it became a "community project," with neighbors proudly watching it grow and being equally anxious to lend a hand with a shovel.

Most of the actual work, as far as time was concerned, was done in laying the cardboard forms. This was mostly tedious work for which Ginger was tremendously grateful to have helpers. The cement was not laid until Friday of her "week off," so all help which came was welcomed with open arms.

The do-it-yourself patio now has weathered over a month of the year's harshest storms, and with no apparent need for upkeep. The loosely packed gravel acts "just marvelously" as a water drain, Ginger says, and, so far anyhow, has shown



Taking a Well Earned Rest, above is Virginia Boelke, who created the multi-shaped cement blocks she designed and created for the back yard of her home at 915 N. Gillett, Appleton. "They" said she couldn't do it, but she did. Below she tends a patch of colorful flowers at the base of one of the trees in the yard. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Unemployment Paid in July Hits \$3.9 Million

MADISON (AP)—Unemployment compensation paid in Wisconsin totaled \$3,967,100 during July, the State Industrial Commission said today.

The figure compared with \$3,851,400 paid the month before and \$2,264,900 in July, 1963.

At the end of last month, 19,500 workers were claiming unemployment benefits, the commission said.

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Old Debt Payments Installment Credit Seems on Downgrade

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans suddenly are showing more zeal in repaying old debts and less enthusiasm for taking on new ones.

Since World War II especially, installment credit has become a way of life for more and more American families. Can this be changing? Or do the latest figures, surprising to some, reveal just a passing readjustment before a new sprint in extending the "enjoy now — pay later" vogue?

The Federal Reserve Board reports that in June on-the-cuff purchases had their slowest growth in nine months. And repayments of old loans is termed quite high. The board also calls cash payments in department stores more active than just a few months back.

U. S. Treasury

The U. S. Treasury joins in with a report that government

savings bond sales in July rose above the June figures.

The Federal Reserve Board of New York adds that in addition to paying old bills, consumers are saving a large portion of the federal income tax cut.

The U. S. Census Bureau's week also has revised its earlier figures on retail sales in June. Earlier it had estimated they set a record. Now it finds they fell slightly below sales in May. But the \$71 million cut in the previous figures still leaves retail sales in June at an impressive \$21,675,000,000 and retailers are confident that sales will rise this fall.

While consumers were spending the near record amount in June in the stores, they were also putting out \$5,029,000,000 to repay their installment debt. The Federal Reserve Board terms the average repayments in the second quarter of the year "the best on record."

Consumer Credit

The wonderment arises because in the first three months of the year there was a big jump in outstanding consumer credit and also in retail sales. Most of this period was before the income tax cut went into effect. The increase in take-home pay was supposed to pep up both activities markedly.

Since then, neither sales nor installment credit expanded as had been predicted.

People are still buying more, and going into debt for more, than this time last year. But the

rate of increase in both activities has slowed.

Extensions of installment credit in June came to \$5.4 billion. But taking into account the repayments, this brought total consumer installment credit outstanding to \$55.9 billion, up only \$370 million from May. This was the smallest gain since the \$341 million last September.

And it's the trend that businessmen are watching just now, more than the record total. They know that Americans owe a great deal which they expect to repay at regular intervals. What the businessmen are watching is how fast, or how slow, this total is growing.

On consumer attitudes toward taking on debt depends a lot on decisions on the making of consumers goods, especially the big ticket items, and on the expansion of facilities to make still more

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1.50	22	24%	24%	24%	1%	Wien Co	1.68	119	48%	48%	48%	74%
and 1	80	25%	21%	21%		Winnor	1.50	6	5%	5%	5%	
1.50	475	21%	20%	20%	4%	WinnDix	1.50	140	20%	20%	20%	1%
1.50	27	23%	21%	20%	4%	WinnEIP	1.08	94	20%	20%	20%	1
1.50	1770	24%	21%	22%	7%	Wic EIP	96	249	20%	20%	20%	1%
3.00	14100	19%	18%	18%	4%	WicPac	96	20	21%	21%	21%	

WEEKLY NY STOCKS									
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the weekly stock market activity, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high and low, and the closing price of the last week's closing price.									
A—A									
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABCO 1.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 2.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 3.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 4.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 5.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 6.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 7.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 8.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 9.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 10.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 11.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 12.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 13.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 14.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 15.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 16.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 17.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 18.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 19.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 20.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 21.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 22.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 23.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 24.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 25.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 26.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 27.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 28.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 29.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 30.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 31.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 32.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 33.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 34.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 35.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 36.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 37.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 38.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 39.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 40.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 41.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 42.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 43.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 44.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 45.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 46.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 47.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 48.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 49.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 50.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
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ABCO 59.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 60.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 61.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 62.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 63.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 64.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
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ABCO 69.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 70.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
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ABCO 89.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 90.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 91.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 92.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
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ABCO 185.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 186.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 187.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 188.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
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ABCO 203.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 204.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
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ABCO 207.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 208.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
ABCO 209.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00	ABCO 210.00	134.40	132.00	134.00	+2.00
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ABCO 213.00									

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the week's stock market activity...

(Ind.) High Low Last Chg.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like Apple, IBM, Ford, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like Coca-Cola, General Electric, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like Johnson & Johnson, etc.

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Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: Why all the concern about retirement income? With the majority of families owning homes, having large amounts of insurance, etc. doesn't it seem evident that most of us will have ample income when we reach 65?

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Table with 4 columns: Name, Bid, Asked, Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

INSURANCE COMPANIES

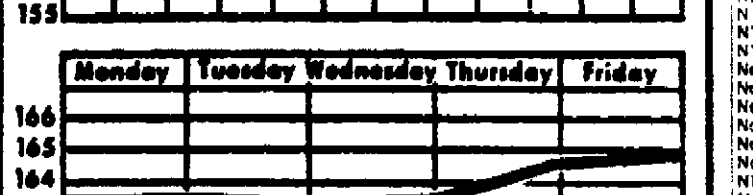
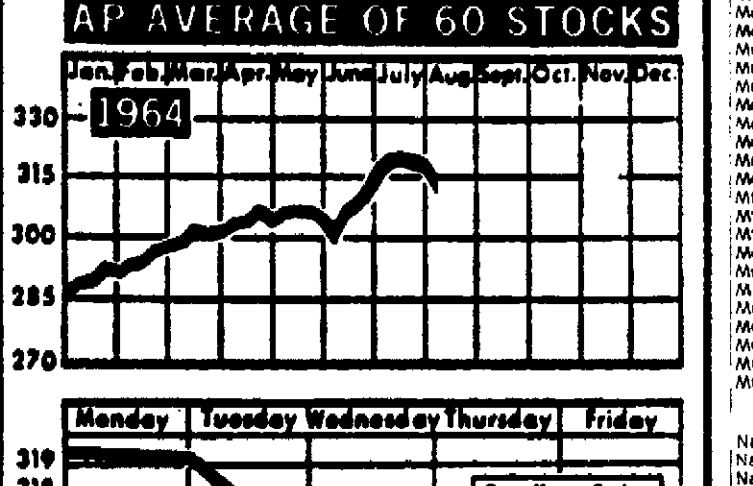
Table with 4 columns: Name, Bid, Asked, Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various insurance companies and their stock prices.

BANKS

Table with 4 columns: Name, Bid, Asked, Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various banks and their stock prices.

LOCAL CALL

MILWAUKEE VISITORS can now call locally and get confirmed reservations at Milwaukee's luxurious Hotel Pilsner...



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the third straight week closing Friday at 314.3, down from 319.3 of a week ago.

down from 319.3 of a week ago. This was the biggest weekly drop since Nov. 22, 1963. The commodity index advanced this week closing at 164.9 up from 163.3 last week.

Industrials, food and livestock were higher. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

McKEE & JAECKE'S

Capital Debentures 5 year maturities Interest Quarterly (\$100 Multiples)

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Joseph Teit, a 40-year-old Philadelphia executive, lower left, stands beside the 620-pound Blue Marlin which he caught during the 10th annual Greater Atlantic City, New Jersey, Marlin Tournament. The fish is believed to be a new world's record, topping the 585-pound Marlin taken last March near Bermuda. The fish was too heavy for official tournament scales and had to be taken to a nearby coal yard. Teit said it took 1 hour and 20 minutes to land the fish. (AP Wirephoto)

SINGLE SHOT

Well, the second week of vacation has passed and that's it for another year. It is with anticipation that we look forward to the fall season . . . cooler nights . . . autumn colors . . . football games . . . late fishing . . . and of course the hunting seasons.

The last week away from the office was spent with the family camping at Peninsula State Park on the tip of Door County.

Peninsula is just about the most ideal spot for family camping that we have come across. The big, sandy beach gives the children, even the small ones, a good place to play. Lake Michigan is at a low level and there is plenty of wading area with little danger of youngsters getting into very deep water.

As with every camping trip there were a couple of experiences on this one that will long be remembered. We arrived on Sunday and on Monday morning we found an ideal site near the beach and moved from the previous night's location.

After the children were safely tucked away Monday night, we were enjoying a martini by the campfire before having a steak fry with my wife's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Camp, of Lisle, Ill.

While we were sitting there a fellow from across the way came rushing up and said he needed help—there was a snake in his tent.

Van Camp and this writer ran to the tent. The fellow's wife and two sleep-eyed youngsters were huddled out of the tent, the kids weeping and their mother was shaking like a leaf.

This brave soul held the lantern while Van Camp began lifting air mattresses and sleeping bags looking for the snake. All of a sudden he found it in a corner of the tent and tried to grab it by the head. The slithering snake darted about and when Van Camp did get it, he was about 6 inches in back of the head and the snake quickly sunk its fangs into a finger. With the next grab, he caught it right behind the head and took it out of the tent.

The bite on the finger bled freely. We were not able to identify the snake right away and all I knew was that it wasn't a pine snake or garter snake. The owner of the tent took Van Camp to the ranger station and in a short time they were back to report that it was a non-poisonous variety of water snake.

The other event that will be remembered is the big downpour we experienced Tuesday evening. The rain came down in buckets and we were glad we had a trailer. In about 30 to 40 minutes we must have received about 1 1/2 to 2 inches of rain and it was standing everywhere. It was ankle deep alongside the trailer and walking in Van Camp's tent was like walking on foam rubber.

Within 20 minutes after the rain stopped it had all soaked into the ground and the rest of the week saw perfect weather.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY

Fall, and the hunting season if a hunter asks for it, is rapidly approaching. The 1964 . . . So as to give a fair and even pheasant season will open Oct distribution we are asking all 17 and run through Nov. 22. . . members and interested persons

The pheasant crop looks very to be sure and attend the next good this year as many broods regular meeting of the Outagamie have been seen and reported. In game County Conservation Club addition to the natural crop, we at 8 p.m. Monday . . . The club are very fortunate to have con- grounds.

ervation clubs which are par- . . . At the meeting cards will be participating in the state's day-old passed out and those present thick program . . . will be asked to fill out the in-

This program is designed to cation of good habitat areas the clubs receive day-old chicks where pheasants could or should from the state hatchery and be released. After the meeting raise them for release in the club directors and myself will fall. This is to supplement the go over the cards and try to or- natural crop . . . ganize a pre-determined route

There are three clubs in Outa- in take in the releasing of the game County, namely New Lon- pheasants don, Osborn and the Outagamie. The release date is now set club which are participating in up for Aug. 15 and 16 and all the program. The New London interested persons are request- club also releases some birds in ed to help with the project. Bids Waupaca County each year. . . will be released through a group

Good Habitat . . . effort. No person will be given Now, we come to the problem a box of birds for his own pri- of where to turn these birds vate release. loose. First of all, we must find State law requires supervi- a place with good habitat so as sion of all pheasant releasing to give food and cover for the The directors of the club and birds. There is a second require- myself have come up with this ment in that the birds belong to plan hoping that with the help you, the people of the state. We of the public it will become cannot release any birds on smooth and workable for future pasted land of any type, even if use.

Goose Hunters Approve Rules At Horicon

Hunter Density Reduced With New Regulations

MADISON — Wisconsin goose hunters last year placed their stamp of approval on regulations which prolonged the season at Horicon marsh, according to a study by the Conservation Department. The new rules, challenged and upheld in Circuit Court, resulted in a 38-day season, the longest in four years, and a harvest of 12,746 geese.

A reduction in both hunter densities and shooting hours helped cut the daily kill.

In state blinds, 71 per cent of the hunters who killed a goose and 59 per cent of those who didn't, liked the new 6-shell rule. Only 37 per cent had no shooting. About 32 per cent had shooting and got nothing and 41 per cent bagged a goose. Shots per goose decreased from 9.7 in 1962 to 6.4 in 1963.

15 Arrested

Nearly all hunters interviewed approved of registration. Nonregistration resulted in 15 arrests.

The study showed that both landowners and hunters liked the reduction in number of blinds on private lands and the restriction of two persons to a blind. One blind is allowed for each 20 acres.

Serious objection was expressed only to the original 9 a.m. shooting hour. This was later changed to 8 a.m. and then to sunrise.

A sharp drop occurred in the use of reservations issued for blinds in the managed hunt on the refuge. In 1961 and 1962, 10 per cent of the reservations were used but only 65 per cent were used in 1963.

Similar rules will be in effect again this year, although blind fees for the managed hunt will be increased from \$3 to \$4 to help defray expenses.

Carriers Among Wildlife Make Rabies More Dreaded

Disease Well Under Control In Domesticated Animals Today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rabies, a relatively rare but dreaded disease, has become a hard-core problem for the U.S. Public Health Service for two reasons: too little knowledge and too many carriers among wildlife.

For years, cats and dogs were the chief concern of rabies watchers. In the last year or two, however, rabies has been brought well under control in domesticated animals.

This leaves the health service with a major snag—rabies in wildlife.

The service's communicable disease center here reports that the appearance of rabies in animals is running 18 per cent ahead of last year. Through mid-June, 2,216 cases had been reported compared with 1,871 for the same period of 1963.

The increase is due exclusively to rabies outbreaks in wildlife, according to Dr. Robert G. Scholtens, head of the center's Zoonoses surveillance unit. Zoonoses is a term for diseases which can occur in both man and animals.

"Our only tool for control here is trapping the wildlife, but this is not really effective," Scholtens says. "It just eases our conscience that we are doing something." Rabies is a virus disease which attacks the nervous system.

If a person is suspected of having been bitten by a rabid animal, Scholtens says, doctors don't waste time testing him to see if he has the disease. They pump Louis Pasteur's vaccine or a modern version of it, into the suspected victim by means of a psychologically jarring 14-day series of daily injections through the stomach wall.

In an average year, 30,000 people undergo this experience, Scholtens says.

Pasteur produced an apparently workable rabies vaccine so fast that he stifled medical

investigation of the disease, the researcher thinks.

"If it weren't for Pasteur, we might have solved the rabies problem years ago," says Scholtens.

If rabies could be controlled in animals, then it could be eradicated, the researcher notes, and once eradicated there would be no need to use the vaccine in animal bite cases.

A group here may be close to purifying the rabies virus for the first time. Once this is done, scientists can explore precisely what effect the virus has on the key genetic structures of living cells, he says.

The number of rabies cases in domesticated animals each year has steadily dropped over the last decade from 8,000 to about 600. During the same period, rabies in wild animals has been increasing from 700 to nearly 3,000 cases a year. Since 1960, wild animals have had the greater number of cases, the health service reports.

The traditional animal hosts for rabies are dogs, foxes and skunks. In recent years, however, CDC has added raccoons and bats to the list.

If it could be definitely established that some animal—the opossum, for example—carried the disease and spread it without itself becoming diseased, scientists then would have a vital clue toward understanding rabies.

The identification of a host would go a long way toward explaining the persistent nature of rabies, Scholtens says.

Madison Lawyer To be Honored

MADISON — The contribution of William J. P. Aberg, Madison lawyer and for many years a member of the state conservation commission, to the Wisconsin natural resources conservation program will be honored by the conservation department in ceremonies at Spooner Sept. 2.

The department will then dedicate its new northwestern Wisconsin area headquarters building in the Washburn county seat and name it the "Aberg" building in tribute to the man who was a member of the commission for many years in the 1940's and 1950's.

The son of a woodsman, Aberg was born at Shell Lake, in Washburn County.

Rural Green Bay Man Plans Muskrat Farm

MADISON — A plan for the construction of dikes in swamp lands adjacent to Duck Creek in Brown County for the development of a muskrat farm is being considered by the public service commission.

The proposal was filed by Milton J. Barlament, route 4, can be brought back into the house and will generally be "safe" for at least a couple of hours. However, a lot of playing, exercise and excitement

may stimulate him to going sooner. A puppy should always be taken outside right after he's played strenuously.

Also keep in mind that a puppy will generally "have to go" shortly after he has been fed and watered. Give him a few minutes after he's eaten, pick him up or coax him through the door with you and stay out with him until he goes.

What happens if a pup does have an accident? Show him what he's done, scold him saying "NO! Bad Dog!" or whatever expression you choose and put him outside. Then clean it up. Don't shove his nose in the puddle or pile. A puppy doesn't know what's expected of him and rubbing his nose in the mess makes about as much sense and will teach about as much as shoving a baby's face in a dirty diaper. But he should be reprimanded and taken out to establish the connection between this act and going outside.

Newspaper Training

How about newspaper training? Do it only if you have no place outside the dog can go. I've known pups trained on newspapers to go outside, run around, then come back in and "do their duty" on the paper. If you must use newspapers, place them near the door so the dog at least connects going towards the door with his urge to relieve himself. (Newspaper training refers to placing a pup on newspapers spread out on the floor to relieve himself in lieu of going outside and is sometimes resorted to in inclement weather.)

When the pup must be left overnight — until he is trained — crop him in a small area with just his sleeping box or bed and a small bit of floor space in the kitchen, for example, or even the bathroom where the floors are easy to wipe up. Cover the floor space with newspapers. He won't foul his own box. He'll go out and go on the newspapers which can be picked up and disposed of. This will also aid in teaching him to "hold it" until he gets outside.

Get the pup out first thing in the morning when you hear him moving about and put him out last thing at night before retiring and before long he'll go through the night without incident. Some smart pups are housebroken within reason in a week, others take two weeks to a month, depending upon your diligence and the pup's individual ability to learn. Housebreaking isn't effortless. But it's necessary.



Cliff Kemp, Kaukauna, has taken over the lead in the Largemouth Black Bass division of the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest. Kemp is pictured with the fish which he caught on the Totogatic Flowage (Nelson Lake) near Hayward. The largemouth weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces, was 21 1/4 inches long and had a girth of 14 inches.

Fishing Coach Has World's Best Job

Undergraduate Angling Team Learns Fine Points of Sport

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Any angler would agree that Edward C. Migdalski of Yale University has the world's best job.

Migdalski is not only a ichthyologist—a scientist who studies fish—and director of outdoor recreation at Yale, but also the fishing coach.

In this assignment, it is his bounden duty to teach the undergraduate fishing team—that's right, fishing team—the fine art of how to catch fish scientifically.

Takes it Seriously

Migdalski takes his fish coaching seriously. On a recent trip to Nova Scotia, making advance plans for the ninth annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match, he hooked and landed a 62-pound bluefin tuna. There are not many coaches, in other fields, who set such examples for their teams. This fish would have scored 622 points if the match had started.

The seminar and fishing contest has been held at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, for the past eight years. This year 10 teams from the United States and Canada will learn and fish Sept. 2-6.

The event is sponsored by Yale and the Province of Nova Scotia.

The teams from the United States are Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton and the University of Massachusetts; and from Canada—Western Ontario, Toronto, University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie and 16 feet in length and 38 inches in width.

Other new rules:

1. Prohibit motorboats and harvesting machines.
2. Limit the size of boats to 16 feet in length and 38 inches in width.
3. Require dealers to file reports.

The 70 rice beds to which new regulations apply are located in these counties: Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Forest, Lincoln, Marinette, Oneida, Polk, Price, Sawyer, Vilas and Washburn.

Madison — Wild rice harvest on 70 top-producing Wisconsin waters in 13 counties will be subject to new rules this season, the Conservation Commission announced today.

As rice ripens on various waters, signs will be posted at least 48 hours in advance specifying the opening day. August 15 is the earliest date allowed. The season can last no longer than 60 days and hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each member of a fishing team pays his own expenses. The coaches are faculty members from the respective colleges and universities.

Among the coaches are an athletic association business manager, a chemistry profes-

Runaway Bay Jamaica

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ENJOY AN EXCITING VACATION FOR CHANGE • RELAX ON THE BEACHES OF THE CARIBBEAN • LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE • RELAX ON THE BEACHES • SWIM IN THE LARGEST POOL IN THE CARIBBEAN • DINE LIKE A RAJA IN THE LARGEST RESTAURANT • CLIMB WATERFALLS • CLOUT A COOL BATH • RELAX ON A CHAIR • MEET THE CALYPSO • TRY THE LUNGO • WATCH BAYANNA LOADING • FISH FOR MARLIN, WAMOO, BONTU, DOLFIN • SAIL WATER SKI SKIN DIVE SAIL THE BLUE WATERS • TRY KITE AND WIND OF FLYING • MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE WORLD'S FRIENDLIEST PEOPLE • BUY CAMERAS, WATCHES, BOW CHINA, FURS, JEWELRY AND LIQUOR AT 60% SAVINGS • BE ROMANTIC AND CAREFREE, UNCONSTRAINED AND UNINHIBITED • HAVE A BALL AND RELAX • GO JAMAICA •

YOUR Runaway VACATION INCLUDES

- Roundtrip motor flight from Miami to Jamaica
- Breakfast meeting in Runaway Bay
- 21 mile drive to the hotel along the North Shore
- Welcome Calypso punch at the hotel
- Private, air-conditioned rooms with private bath and balcony
- Accommodations
- Full covered restaurant
- Excellent dining room with master chef and served in the romantic setting of the hotel
- Beach picnic at world-famous Dunn's River Falls with delicious food, lunch, fruit, coffee and iced drinks
- Golf privileges at the Runaway Club - 18 hole championship golf course
- Beach, P.O., and laundry service
- Nightly entertainment under the stars
- Opportunity for frequent shopping at numerous bargain outlets
- Free exchange privileges at famous Sam's Beach Hotel and Tideside Club
- Price lists of cars, bus and rail fares

COST OF YOUR Runaway VACATION FROM MIAMI

Days	Sharing Twin	Single	Triple
7 days	\$139.00	\$156.00	\$192.00
14 days	\$222.00	\$260.00	\$308.00

Air fare from your home town to Miami will be added on request. NO PASSPORT, NO VISA, NO VACCINATION. Special features also available at Sam's Beach Hotel and Tideside Club.

DETACH AND MAIL FOR DETAILED ITINERARY

Runaway Vacations

Please send your RUNAWAY VACATION BROCHURE TO:

Name _____

Address _____

I feel like to have on _____

12 dollars, please send me _____

Please quote me fare from _____ to Miami, including _____

☐ Sam's Beach ☐ Tideside Club



This Sea Gull, apparently not seriously injured by an arrow lodged in the lower part of its body, was spotted on a Vancouver, B.C. beach. Would-be rescuers were thwarted when the arrow-bearing bird flew away. (AP Wirephoto)

Cards Hand Packers 20-7 Exhibition Loss



Sunday, August 9, 1964 Page D1

Koufax Hurls Dodgers to 5-4 Victory

Sandy Picks Up 17th Triumph; Cloninger Loser; Menke Homers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ron Fairly's triple with the bases loaded sparked a four-run fifth inning uprising and carried Sandy Koufax and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

Koufax withstood a late Milwaukee counterattack and gained his 17th triumph against five defeats.

En route to his victory Koufax set a National League record—striking out 200 or more batters for the fourth straight season. He fanned nine all told, running his season total to an even 200.

Cloninger Loser
Tony Cloninger was the losing pitcher. He carried a 2-1 lead into the fifth, then ran into a volley of four hits which sent him to his shower and netted the Dodgers four runs.

Koufax himself began the barrage with a single. Maury Wills also singled and a walk to Willie Davis filled the bases. Fairly, who had knocked in a run earlier with a triple lined another triple off first baseman Gene Oliver's glove into the right field corner.

Tommy Davis completed the rally with a single, which extended his hitting streak to 20 games and tied the major league season high shared by Willie Mays of San Francisco and Ed Bressoud of Boston.

Denny Menke trimmed the Dodgers' lead to one run in the eighth with a two-run homer.

A crowd of 17,647 raised the Braves' home attendance to 676,969, a gain of 206,663 over last season.

LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE
AB R H E
Wills ss 5 0 2 0
Gilliam 3b 3 2 1 0
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 0
Fairly 1b 4 1 2 0
T. Davis if 4 0 1 1
Howard rf 4 0 0 0
Parker sr 4 0 0 0
Roberson c 3 0 0 0
N. Oliver 2b 4 0 1 0
Koufax p 4 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 5

MILWAUKEE
AB R H E
Jones 2b 5 0 2 0
Bressoud ss 3 0 1 0
Nixon 1b 4 1 2 0
Morton 3b 4 0 1 1
Williams lf 4 1 2 0
Stuart 1b 4 0 1 1
Mantilla cf 2 0 0 0
Melles cf 2 0 0 0
Thomas rf 4 0 0 0
Mallone 3b 2 0 0 0
Tillman 3b 3 0 1 0
Parker sr 4 0 0 0
Roberson c 3 0 0 0
N. Oliver 2b 4 0 1 0
Koufax p 4 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 5

LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE
AB R H E
Wills ss 5 0 2 0
Gilliam 3b 3 2 1 0
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 0
Fairly 1b 4 1 2 0
T. Davis if 4 0 1 1
Howard rf 4 0 0 0
Parker sr 4 0 0 0
Roberson c 3 0 0 0
N. Oliver 2b 4 0 1 0
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Totals 35 5 10 5

MILWAUKEE
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Jones 2b 5 0 2 0
Bressoud ss 3 0 1 0
Nixon 1b 4 1 2 0
Morton 3b 4 0 1 1
Williams lf 4 1 2 0
Stuart 1b 4 0 1 1
Mantilla cf 2 0 0 0
Melles cf 2 0 0 0
Thomas rf 4 0 0 0
Mallone 3b 2 0 0 0
Tillman 3b 3 0 1 0
Parker sr 4 0 0 0
Roberson c 3 0 0 0
N. Oliver 2b 4 0 1 0
Koufax p 4 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 5

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Gilliam 3b 3 2 1 0
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 0
Fairly 1b 4 1 2 0
T. Davis if 4 0 1 1
Howard rf 4 0 0 0
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Tillman 3b 3 0 1 0
Parker sr 4 0 0 0
Roberson c 3 0 0 0
N. Oliver 2b 4 0 1 0
Koufax p 4 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 5

Chisox Erupts For 9-2 Win Over Boston

11th Victory in Last 13 Games For Chicagoans

CHICAGO (AP)—The normally light-hitting Chicago White Sox erupted for five runs in the second inning and three more in the third, and rookie Fred Talbot coasted home for a 9-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

The victory was the 11th in 13 games for Chicago over Boston this season.

Talbot didn't allow a baserunner until he had an eight-run lead, nor a run until Tony Horton hit a homer with one out in the ninth. Dick Williams added a homer with two out.

Wind-Blown Double
Talbot drove in the first run of the game with a wind-blown double in the second inning. Floyd Robinson singled in two more runs, and Don Buford and Moose Skowron each drove in one in the big second.

Talbot reached first on an error with two out in the third, advanced on Tom McCraw's double. Both scored when Buford singled, and then Pete Ward drove Buford across.

A single, walk, error and wild pitch added up to the final White Sox run in the eighth.

BOSTON CHICAGO
AB R H E
Jones 2b 5 0 2 0
Bressoud ss 3 0 1 0
Nixon 1b 4 1 2 0
Morton 3b 4 0 1 1
Williams lf 4 1 2 0
Stuart 1b 4 0 1 1
Mantilla cf 2 0 0 0
Melles cf 2 0 0 0
Thomas rf 4 0 0 0
Mallone 3b 2 0 0 0
Tillman 3b 3 0 1 0
Parker sr 4 0 0 0
Roberson c 3 0 0 0
N. Oliver 2b 4 0 1 0
Koufax p 4 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 5

LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE
AB R H E
Wills ss 5 0 2 0
Gilliam 3b 3 2 1 0
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 0
Fairly 1b 4 1 2 0
T. Davis if 4 0 1 1
Howard rf 4 0 0 0
Parker sr 4 0 0 0
Roberson c 3 0 0 0
N. Oliver 2b 4 0 1 0
Koufax p 4 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 5

MILWAUKEE
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Bressoud ss 3 0 1 0
Nixon 1b 4 1 2 0
Morton 3b 4 0 1 1
Williams lf 4 1 2 0
Stuart 1b 4 0 1 1
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Totals 35 5 10 5

St. Louis Holds Green Bay Scoreless in Second Half After Trailing by 7-6 Score

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

NEW ORLEANS — The Packers couldn't get their offense going in the Sugar Bowl Saturday night and the Cardinals took advantage of the surprising situation to score a 20 to 7 victory in the pre-season opener for both teams.

The Cardinals scored 13 points on the Pack's offensive mistakes and added the other on a 62-yard drive.

St. Louis scored its first victory in history over Green Bay, got off to a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on 24 and 37-yard field goals by Jim Bakken. They were set up by an interception of a Bart Starr pass and recovery of a fumble by Paul Hornung.

The Packers took a 7-6 halftime lead on a 71-yard, 13-play drive, with Starr passing to Ron Kramer 10 yards for the touchdown.

The two teams traded threats right at the start. The Packers, who received, put together two first downs — one on Starr's 24-yard pass to Kramer. But the attack stalled around the Cardinal 26 and Hornung's field goal try from the 33 was wide to the left.

The Cards added up three first downs, reaching the Packers' 44, but Hank Gremminger recovered Joe Childress' fumble on the Bay 30.

The Packers made three mistakes and the Cardinals converted each into a field goal. Starr's pass flew off Kramer's hands and Jerry Stovall intercepted on the 50 and returned to the Packer 28. Five plays later Bakken hit. Kicked a 24-yard field goal at 13:15 of the first quarter to put the Cards ahead 3-0.

The Bays slammed back for the second half but it backfired into a Cardinal lead. After the Cardinals were forced to punt the Packers Starr threw to Dowler for 13, including a lateral to McGee Taylor made two and then Starr, unable to pass, ran 11 to the Card 40. Hornung zipped 17 yards up the middle to the 23, almost breaking away.

Two plays later Starr attempted to pass to Hornung but line-backer Marion Rushing hit Starr's arm and the ball flew up for grabs. Pat Fischer took it in front of Hornung and raced 74 yards to a touchdown with 6:15 gone in the quarter. Bakken converted and it was 13 to 7.

The Cards held the Pack and went on a 62-yard touchdown drive. Johnson's passing ate up most of the ground. He threw to Randle for 16 Smith for 16 and Childress for 15, reaching the four. On third down Johnson bumped over a short yard for the TD. Bakken converted and it was 20-7 at 13:50 of the third period.

The Bays charged back, with Pitts at left half for Hornung, reaching the Card 40 as the period ended.

The Packer attack bogged down when Starr was thrown back trying to pass and then lost 13 on a screen pass to Taylor.

After Norton and Stovall traded punts, Bratkowski took a crew of newcomers into the fray but a 2-yard gain and a 49-yard punt by Norton was the net result.

The Cards had to punt after making a first down and Bratkowski's team managed a first down, on Brat's pass to Pitts and a short run by Dwan Bean. Don Brumm threw Bratkowski for a 16-yard loss and Norton soon had to punt.

Buddy Humphrey, like Bratkowski — an ex-ran QB, took over the Cards and moved them to midfield with a 23-yard pass to Billy Gambrell. In a passing shot, Bratkowski threw 9 yards to Fleming and Pitts ran five for a first down.

a first down on running by Hornung and Taylor but on the first play of the second quarter Hornung fumbled and Wilson recovered on the 50.

The third error came four plays later when Jess Whitten was called for interference on Johnson's pass to Randle on the Packer 25. Thanks to Leroy Caffey throwing Johnson for a 14-yard loss, the Cardinals had to settle for a field goal, Bakken hitting from 37 for a 6-0 lead with 3:50 gone in the second frame.

Rookie John Baker plus Caffey and Ron Kostelnik played considerable in the early going and the first changes were made with Frank Mestnik and Tom Moore replacing Hornung and Taylor.

Starr also unlimbered his arm and the Packers marched to the only TD of the first half. Bart hurled first to McGee for 18 yards and then made a key first down with a 7-yard run when his receivers were covered, reaching the 15.

Bart then hurled to Dowler for 14 and Moore and Mestnik covered 11 yards in two tries to the 25. On two straight third down plays Starr threw to Kramer for 13 to the 10 and then again to Kramer in the end zone for the score. Hornung converted at 13:15 and the Bay led 7-6.

Just before the half Hank Jordan threw Johnson for a 9-yard loss on a key third down pass and Willie Wood made a sparkling zig zag 41-yard punt return.

Zeke Bratkowski took over at quarterback with Bob Long, at flanker but there was no movement.

The Packers exploded to start the second half but it backfired into a Cardinal lead. After the Cardinals were forced to punt the Packers Starr threw to Dowler for 13, including a lateral to McGee Taylor made two and then Starr, unable to pass, ran 11 to the Card 40. Hornung zipped 17 yards up the middle to the 23, almost breaking away.

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They're Off and Running at an Outagamie's County horse-racing track, near Nichols. Bob Dieml's Willow Springs Ranch presents a varied racing program

every third Sunday. The next event is scheduled Aug. 16. (Story on D5). (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Sam Bowers Homers in 10th

Orioles Edge Yankees, 6-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie outfielder Sam Bowers' 10th inning home run powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 triumph and their second straight victory over the New York Yankees before the American League's largest crowd of the season Saturday.

A crowd of 52,796, largely attracted by the annual Old Timers Day ceremonies, saw Bowers break a 5-5 tie with a two-out line drive into the lower left field stands on a 1-1 pitch by relief pitcher Hal Reniff.

The victory widened the Orioles lead to two games over the Yankees, who fell into third place one-half game behind the Chicago White Sox, who defeated Boston 9-2.

Play Twin Bill
Baltimore and New York conclude their four-game series with a doubleheader Sunday.

The homer, No. 13 of the season for Bowers, was his third hit of the game. Previously he doubled and singled, scoring in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Dick Brown, and again in the seventh on a home run by Earl Robinson.

The Orioles, trailing 2-1, had gone ahead in the seventh, scoring four runs to knock out Rolando Sheldon and take a 5-2 lead. The Yankees drew even, scoring a run in their half of the seventh on Joe Pepitone's 16th home run and two more in the eighth when with two out, Stu Miller hit Phil Linz with a pitch and Bobby Richardson followed with his fourth homer of the campaign.

Whitey Ford, the Yankees' ailing southpaw, and Milt Pappas, Baltimore's star right-hander, were the starters but neither was involved in the decision.

Ford, after hurling two shut-out innings, was forced to retire

Miller hit Phil Linz with a pitch and Bobby Richardson followed with his fourth homer of the campaign.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NOTES and NOTIONS

A great many persons waited until August to "discover" the exciting 1964 Fox Cities Foxes. But, from the standpoint of the club's attendance, it's a case of "better late than never." The turnstile bonanza (nearly 12,000 fans) in the Quad Cities series has brightened the baseball picture here by thousands of watts. While there has been no announcement guaranteeing that Midwest League baseball (Baltimore organization style) will continue here in '65, it's easy to see that the cloud of gloom which hovered over the club for weeks has vanished. The almost unbelievable turnout for the 3-game De Mars Angel series was approximately 50 per cent as great as the total attendance for the first three months of the season combined. Of course, the conditions last week were ideal for spectator appeal. The Foxes had such things going for them as: (1) A showdown battle for first place; (2) the appearance of the heralded Rick Reichardt; (3) A free-ticket night sponsored by Piggly Wiggly for one of the games; and (4) perfect baseball weather. As George Gobel might say, "You can't hardly get a set of conditions like that no more." Yet, it would be unwise to pass the 3-game attendance off as a fluke. It indicates rather that in addition to a sizeable amount of usually-active baseball interest here, considerable latent interest exists—and the right circumstances can cause it to make like a volcano. The record crowd of 7,118 can't be explained completely in terms of the free-ticket aspect. Even with no-charge tickets available, it takes an effort for fans to get out to the ball park—and a genuine desire to spend the evening there. In the past, some "free" nights produced no more than 1,000 or 2,000-fan crowds.

Fox Cities Club Benefits in 2 Ways

The ball club, of course, benefitted in two ways from the gigantic turnout. It received a flat fee from the grocery officials, who "bought out" the park and did a land-office business in concessions, which the club operates.

On the playing field, the '64 Foxes continue to rank favorably with the '60 Three-I league champion Foxes (who featured Boog Powell, Pete Ward, Dean Chance, et al.). In fact, the current Foxes are good bets to exceed the winning percentage of their famous '60 predecessors. On a season-long basis, the Billy DeMars-managed entry is well ahead of the .594 pace recorded in 1960.

The '64 Foxes' pitching, which has been out of this world in recent weeks, is better than that of the strong '60 team. The Foxes' staff has held the opposition to a composite average of under three earned runs a game—a singular feat on any level of baseball.

The Foxes' sweep of the crucial Angel series was clutch baseball at its best. And, the fact that it was done with the Fox Cities mound staff decimated (the three top starters were incapacitated, as was one of the two relief stars), yet the Angels couldn't come up with more than five hits a game. Rookie Al Lyle, in his first Midwest League start, proved an amazing surprise. Tom Zink, Jim Jankow and Jerry Glass were better than ever—while the matchless Fred Beene was superb, as always. If subsequent events prove this to be the "big" series of the year, it will be good to know that the Foxes took care of their nearest rivals while the Angels were still at full strength. Reichardt has now left the team, but he was in there for all three games of the "series of the year." There are only two home stands remaining in which to see the Foxes' great brand of ball. If they continue their pace and win the second-round crown, they'll invade Clinton in a 1-game playoff of the grand championship.

Reichardt could be used as exhibit A in the case for Foxes pitchers' effectiveness. Rick, who hit about .333 against the rest of the Midwest League and well over .400 in the Big 10, went 0-for-11 here. He may find Chavez Ravine a snap compared to Goodland Field when he gets a test with the parent Angels around Sept. 1. ML teams, including the Foxes, have reason to be grateful to Reichardt for doing more than his share to keep the league solvent. He has proved to be the biggest drawing card in the three years the Foxes have been ML members. Reichardt did show a fine arm and great speed here, and despite his troubles at the plate in those games, appears to be potentially a good hitter.

As Reichardt starts his scheduled 3-week apprenticeship with Honolulu in the Pacific Coast League, the pressure on him will continue. New rounds of interviews, pictures, TV appearances—and hostile pitchers—will continue to make the 21-year-old Stevens Point athlete a marked man. In my interview with him, he was quite wary at the outset—seemingly afraid he would be put on the spot or that he would have to repeat answers he'd given out dozens of times before. But, he soon relaxed and was a pleasant young man to talk to. Reichardt said that he likes to play baseball better than football but that football is his favorite spectator sport. He's especially interested in the Packers and hopes he can obtain tickets for some games this fall. Rick said that no pro grid scouts have contacted him lately but that "they probably will if my average drops to .200." (Reichardt, a pass-catching star for the UW last fall, will likely be drafted by some pro football team this year "just in case.")

Reichardt defended the 1963 play of Badger quarterback Hal Brandt and expects him to have a good year in '64. He said a QB can't look good unless the other 10 men in the lineup all do their jobs. Reichardt calls new UW backfield coach Fred Jacoby "the best coach I ever had." Rick said he wouldn't be surprised if Jacoby replaces Milt Bruhn as head coach some day. Reichardt lost 10 pounds in his month of ML play and is down to a still-husky 210. Though he's right-handed all the way on the playing field, Reichardt signs autographs left-handed. Manager Chuck Tanner gives Reichardt credit for lifting the Quad Cities club into the second-round pennant race. Rick was very popular with Angel teammates, according to Quad Cities catcher Pete Gongola. Gongola was a teammate of Dean Chance's at Dallas in 1961.

Marion Legion Cops, 10-6 Over Wrightstown '9'

WRIGHTSTOWN — Marion pitcher exploded for five runs in the Bill Wierschke led Wrights seventh inning to take the lead with two hits, including a and the game as it defeated triple, while Dick Suerling, Wrightstown, 10-6, Saturday at Tom and Jamie Brandenburg each collected two safeties for Ron Schewe, who came on in the winners.

relief in the sixth inning, picked up the win. He retired every batter he faced except the first, Wayne Koenig, who got a hit. Terry Ferron was the losing pitcher.



This is a View Looking down one of the fairways on the new Mid-Valley Golf Course, located about 15 miles north of Appleton along Highway 41. The 9-hole lay-

Mid-Valley Course Newest Addition to Area Golfing

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The latest addition to the area links scene is the Mid-Valley Public Golf Course, about 15 miles north of Appleton along U.S. Highway 41.

Mid-Valley, with its gently rolling terrain and fairly large greens, opened for business last weekend. The course is situated to the left of Route 41, traveling north, just inside the Brown County line.

Owner-builder-chief greenskeeper-etc. Elzer Van De Hey tagged the links 'Mid-Valley' because as he says, "We are located right in the center of the Fox Valley, 15 or 20 minutes from Appleton and Green Bay."

Elzer responded to the continual prodding of brothers-in-law and decided to launch an all-out effort to convert his farmland into a golf course. Work commenced on the course in September of '63. No less than 11 months later the course became playable.

Excellent Greens

The problem most young courses find nearly insurmountable is getting the greens in top-notch condition. Van De Hey solved the problem very capably with the help of a new chemical to kill weeds, and the results are equally exquisite.

All of the nine greens on the 3,362-yard layout are in excellent shape. Their gently-rolling putting surfaces will challenge the best of the 'putting breed.' The greens were constructed to play directly into from the tee. Errant or long shots that fail to find the lush-green carpets will leave the golfer with a tough chip shot over the green's embankment.

On the other hand, shots that soar right to the green will hold (or sit) easily because of the gentle sloping from back-to-front.

Golf Architect

Van De Hey acquired the services of Ted Locke, Bettendorf, Ia. golf course architect, to design the course. Locke's work resulted in a course that will favor the high-handicapper and at the same time, challenge the low-handicap players. A "slicer" will find it hard to leave the course proper but, a "hooker," generally the more-experienced golfer, may have a tougher time keeping the ball on the course. All of the nine holes were laid out with the aforementioned in mind.

Elzer has had much help in the maintenance and construction of the course. In his words it has been "a family affair."

Pete, Elzer's 12-year-old son, has served as the right-hand man. The diligent, hard-working youngster rises with the sun (or before if necessary) and retires about 10 p.m. each night. The prompting brothers-in-law, who convinced Elzer to convert the farm, have also chimed in with more than their share of help.

The in-laws include Kimberly's Amedee Vande Vyver and son Michael; Green Bay's Joe Novitski and Wrightstown's Mark Verbeten. Of course Elzer's pretty 14-year-old daughter Gail has carried more than her share of the work load.

Elzer's lovely wife Dorothy, who is still recovering from a major operation, keeps the hard-working crew well-fed.

Special Fee

The owner estimates the cost, not including the farmland, at \$5,000 per hole. The clubhouse, complete with showers, snack bar and beer bar, has not been fully completed.

Greens fees are \$1.25 until noon Monday through Friday

and \$1.50 afternoons, as well as Saturday and Sunday. An 18-hole trek would cost \$2.00. A special 75-cent fee prevails for teens on Monday and Tuesday. A season membership, which can be purchased now and will not expire until the end of '65 season, is \$65 for a single, \$85 for a couple and \$20 for each additional golfing member of the family.

The course itself, punctuated by a large, 750-foot, 6-million gallon lake between the first and second fairways, boasts a wide variety of interesting holes.

The lake, residing in a natural ravine, was man-made and is fed by Apple Creek. Golfers on the 388-yard, straight-away first hole need not worry about it.

Excellent View

The second tee, however, will present an excellent view of the lake prior to a trek along 517 yards of fairway to an elevated green. A hooked tee-shot will result in a wet golf ball. The second is definitely one of the prettier holes.

The third hole, a 133-yard par three, is another beauty. A tri-level tee area presents the golfer with a shot to an enormous (over 7,000 sq. ft.) putting surface some 100-feet below the level of the tee.

The fourth, or "monster," stretches 577 yards over gently-rolling fairway to a flat putting area. An out-of-bounds guards the left-hand side of the fairway. Three bunkers dot the left side with one on the right.

The fifth, a 393-yard jaunt, is a slight dogleg to the left. No. 6 stretches 388 yards and is quite similar to the first hole. The green drops sharply to the rear and a "strong" second will present a tough chip shot.

Saucer-Shaped

The seventh is 363 yards with an out-of-bounds to the left. The eighth measures 188 yards and features a beautiful saucer-shaped green. The par three hole is listed as the ninth handicap hole on the card.

No. 9 parallels the first fair-

way and concludes with a green to the golfer's left of the clubhouse. The ninth hole stretches out to 415 yards. Men's par for the nine-hole trip is 36 and the women shoot for 38.

The fairways, as yet to reach prime condition, prompt the use of winter rules.

Indians Bomb Twins, 16-8, With 16 Hits

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fred Whitfield drove in five runs on a home run and two singles and reliever Gary Bell checked a six-run uprising as the Cleveland Indians trounced the Minnesota Twins 16-8 Saturday.

The Tribe batted around twice in the slugfest, sending 10 men to the plate in a five-run second and again in the six-run sixth innings. It was the Indians' third victory in a row and ninth in the last 11 games. They blasted Minnesota pitchers in a 16-hit attack. Cleveland's run total was its highest in seven years.

MINNESOTA	CLEVELAND
Versteeg ss 1 2 0	Hoyer ss 4 2 1
Allen 2b 5 1 0	Devall 2b 4 1 0
Oliva cf 3 1 3	Wagner lf 4 2 0
Killebrew lf 4 1 1	Whitfield 1b 5 1 3
Hall cf 4 1 2	Francisco rf 3 0 1
Almon 1b 5 1 1	Brown 2b 1 0 0
Bailey c 3 0 0	Azzie c 5 2 0
Henry ph 2 0 0	Selton 2b-rf 4 4 4
Kostro 3b 4 1 1	Held 3b 4 2 1
Grant c 0 0 0	Depuy 2b 2 1 1
Roland p 1 0 0	Bell p 1 1 2
Cady ph 1 1 1	Dicken ph 2 0 0
Pick p 1 0 0	Mincher ph 1 1 2
Totals 41 12 8	Totals 36 16 15

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LC-K Faces Macs

Second Round Crown Target for Freedom

Freedom	W	L
LC-Kimberly	5	1
Fond du Lac	4	1
Menasha	3	2

Today's Games:
Fond du Lac at Freedom.
LC-Kimberly at Menasha.
Oshkosh at Two Rivers.
Manitowish at Kaukauna.

Freedom will be out to annex the second half title in the Fox River Valley League today when it meets pesky Fond du Lac at noon at the Freedom diamond.

The game is being played at noon because the Freedom Mets of the Dairyland League also have a home game this afternoon.

In other games, first round champion Little Chute - Kimberly will travel to Menasha. Manitowish will be at Kaukauna and Oshkosh visits Two Rivers.

Freedom has a 6-0 record going into today's game and needs a victory to assure itself of a playoff berth against LC-K.

Larry Huebner is expected to take the mound for Freedom and Fond du Lac will probably counter with Gene Klapperich or Bob Kleinke.

LC-K will have Faye Mehlberg or Al Harke available to Busher, the mare who was voted Horse of the Year in 1945.

Graska in Oshkosh Golf Meet Finals

OSHKOSH — Dave Graska, former Oshkosh High School golf star, advanced to the finals of the Oshkosh City Golf Tournament with a 2-1 win over Dale Egnoski Saturday. Egnoski is a member of the Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh golf team.

Defending city champion Roger Schuhart will meet Al Klevengo today in a quarter-final match with the winner of that match meeting Steve Heins in the other semi-final bracket.

In the only other match played Saturday, Joe Spiczinski advanced to the semi-finals of the senior flight with a 4 and 3 win over Tom Hill. He will meet Viall Derber. Hank Miller and George Hartman are matched today in the other semi-final match.



The Menasha South Little League baseball team won the Wisconsin State Championship Saturday afternoon with a 7-4 victory over Ironwood, Mich., at Wausau. On their return to Menasha they were treated to supper at the Hotel Menasha. Left to right in the front row Dan Staniak, Tom Joslyn, Jack Delmore, Tom Bed-

narowski, Ron Haack, Jeff Reimer, Bill Bertagnoli, Rave Resch, John Walbrun and Mike Resch. In the back row are Chris Reichelt, Bob Howley, Rick Knudsen, Cal Watters, Tim Ruell, Marc Kiel, Jim Johnson, Gary Ruesch, and Tom Ciske. Standing are Larry Marquardt, left, coach and Ralph Mueller, manager.

Jake Wood's Single Wins For Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Jake Wood's pinch-hit single in the 13th inning scored Bill Freehan and gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

Freehan led off the inning with a single off Ken Sanders, the fifth Kansas City pitcher, and advanced to second on Dick McAuliffe's sacrifice bunt. After an intentional walk to Norm Cash, Wood batted for reliever Fred Gladding and lined a hit to left field to break up the extra inning duel.

Gladding blanked the Athletics over the last four innings and picked up his fifth victory in six decisions.

KANSAS CITY	DETROIT
Calpin ss 2 1 0	Thomas 2b 6 0 1
Casper ss 2 1 1	Lumpe 2b 6 1 0
Charles 3b 6 2 0	Kellie rf 6 0 1
J. Jimenez lf 6 0 1	Demeter cf 6 1 1
Colavito rf 6 0 1	Brown lf 5 0 0
Gentile 1b 5 0 1	Freehan c 6 1 0
Bryan c 6 0 1	McAuliffe ss 4 1 0
Mathews cf 3 0 0	Phillips 3b 4 0 0
Atkins cf 1 0 0	Cash ph-1b 1 0 0
Harris ph 1 0 0	Wickham 2b 3 0 0
Edwards ph 1 0 0	Brown ph 1 0 0
Green 2b 5 1 0	Gladding ph 1 0 0
O'Donoghue 2 0 0	Wood ph 1 1 1
Tartabull cf 2 0 0	Totals 49 312 3
Totals 49 312 3	Totals 36 411 4

One out when winning run scored.

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- * Inspect brake shoe return springs for equal tension.
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Nunnemacher of Pewaukee Wins Felker Yachting Cup

Two More Races Today in Regatta on Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Herman Nunnemacher, sailing the "Harry Too," won the famed Felker Yachting Cup Saturday afternoon on Lake Winnebago with a strong finish to beat out Clyde Buckstaff, Oshkosh, in "The John D."

Third was Thomas Warner, Minneapolis, "The Defender." William R. Kellett, Neenah was fourth in "Winnefox II," and Bob Kimberly, Neenah, was fifth in "Flying Cloud."

Winning time for the 12-mile race was 1:31.04. Buckstaff was 1 minute 22 seconds back and Warner was another 43 seconds behind him.

The win also gives Nunnemacher the overall lead in the Class A Invitational Regatta with two more races scheduled for today.

The Pewaukee skipper had a third place finish Saturday morning for a total of 1,834 points, 14 points ahead of Buckstaff, who also finished second in the morning race.

"The first race of the regatta scheduled for Friday afternoon was cancelled because of weather conditions."

This is the second time Nunnemacher has won the ancient Felker cup which was first up in 1885. He also won in 1959.

Unable to Ready

Defending Felker Cup champion, Bud Melges Jr., Lake Geneva, was unable to get his boat ready in time for the regatta and did not compete.

The Felker Cup Race turned into a 3-boat affair between Nunnemacher, Buckstaff and Warner with Buckstaff holding the lead through the first half of the race.

Nunnemacher caught Buckstaff at the second marker of the second lap and then nursed a narrow lead until the same point of the final lap when he opened up daylight between the boats.

The morning race Saturday was as close as possible without having a tie. Bud Simon, Lake Geneva, sailing "Don Quixote," glided across the finish line two seconds ahead of Buckstaff. His winning time was 1:29.26. Nunnemacher was third, 62 seconds behind Buckstaff.

The pair duelled throughout the race before Simon pushed the bow of his boat past the

home buoy about three feet ahead of Buckstaff.

The first race today will start about 10 a.m. and the second race, which will be for the Sawyer Cup, about 2:15 p.m. Buckstaff is defending Sawyer Cup holder.

Order of finish of first race Saturday: 1. Simon; 2. Buckstaff; 3. Nunnemacher; 4. Per-Class A Invitational Regatta Zinn, Pewaukee; 8. Kellett; 9. Eric Isakson, Neenah; 10. Ron Schloemer, Lake Geneva; 11. Kimberly; 12. Jim Sweitzer, Pewaukee.

Felker Cup Race: 1. Nunnemacher; 2. Buckstaff; 3. Warner; 4. Kellett; 5. Kimberly; 6. Schloemer; 7. Perrigo; 8. Stoll; 9. Sweitzer; 10. Zinn; 11. Isakson; 12. Simon (did not finish).

West Legion Team Reaches Meet Finals

The Appleton West Legion baseball team won a pair of games in the Sheboygan Invitational tournament Saturday afternoon and will play in the finals today at 3:30 p.m.

West downed Brownsville, 6-2 in its first game and then edged Pewaukee, 2-1 in its second tilt.

Ted Olson hurled the win in the first game, holding Brownsville to three hits. Neil Weber pitched the second win and allowed five safeties while fanning 10 batters.

Celtics Lead Cage League in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA—The Celtics (5-1) maintained a clean slate in the Professional Basketball League by tipping the Pistons, 56-39.

The Lakers stopped the Nationals, 53-47. The Knicks beat the last-place Royals, 58-52.

Ralph Nielsen Becomes Coach At Lourdes

Will Direct Fresh Gridders and Varsity Trackmen

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh native, Ralph Nielsen, will take over as freshman football coach and head track coach at Lourdes High School this fall. Athletic Director Larry Van Alstine announced.

Nielsen, 30, 833 John Ave., is a graduate of Oshkosh State College and earned his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin. He comes to Lourdes from the Omro School system.



Ralph Nielsen

where he coached junior high school athletics and organized a junior high school basketball program.

The new Lourdes coach spent two years at Omro and coached basketball one year prior to that at Spring Green. In addition to his coaching duties, Nielsen will teach general science, algebra and geometry.

Nielsen was graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1950 where he participated in football, basketball, track and junior American Legion baseball. He attended Beloit College for two years where he lettered in football, then entered the service. He played service football and also played with the Oshkosh Comets semi-pro football team.

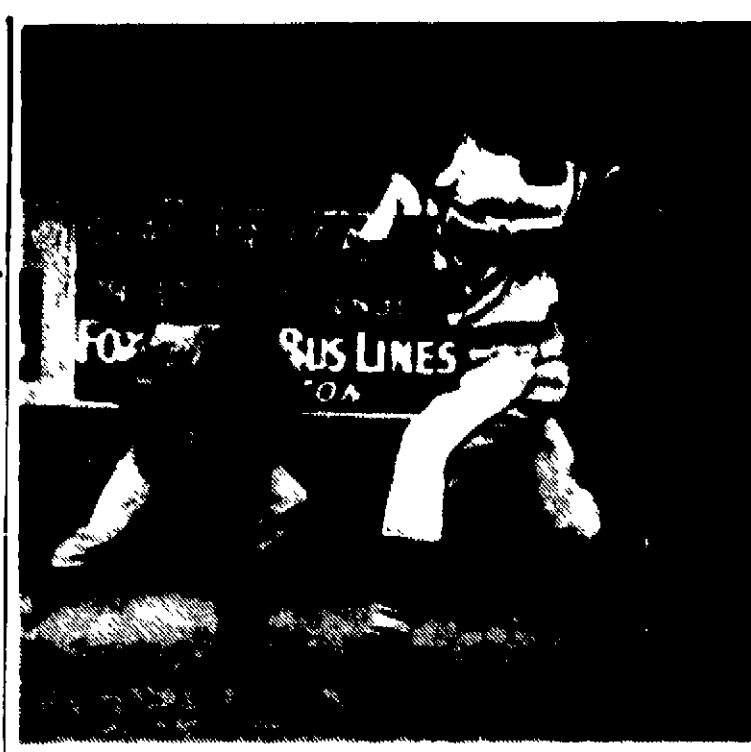
While attending Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, Nielsen coached the "Crusaders," Oshkosh Catholic football league before Lourdes was built and then coached the St. Peter grade school basketball team.

Nielsen holds a bachelor of science degree in biology and a masters degree in physical education. During the last two summers he has served as manager of the Pollack Swimming Pool.

Roundy Coughlin Will Speak at Softball Banquet

OSHKOSH — "Roundy" Coughlin, sports columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal, will be guest speaker for the third annual Oshkosh Recreation Department softball awards banquet.

The banquet will be held at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church hall. Awards will be presented to the champion and runners-up in each of the six softball leagues. A limited number of tickets will be made available to the public.



Dave Misterek, of the Oshkosh American Legion baseball team, looks toward the shortstop who is fielding a grounder in this action from Saturday afternoon's tournament game at Goodland Field. The shortstop is Chuck Koch, of Marshfield. Marshfield rallied from a 7-0 deficit to beat Oshkosh 10-9 and eliminate the latter from the tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Host for State Softball Test

Wisconsin Fast-Pitch Tourney Will Start Action Wednesday

OSHKOSH — Pairings have been announced for the Wisconsin State Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament which opens Wednesday and continues through next Sunday.

Seventeen teams will compete in the double-elimination tourney with the final two entries, both from the Eau Claire district, being determined in games today.

Some of the top teams in the state will be represented including the defending state champion, Peters Packers, Eau Claire, which was an automatic qualifier.

Wertsch Motors also received an automatic berth as the representative of the host city. The remaining teams qualified through regional tournament play.

Harry Jeanette To Pilot Bullets

Coached Baltimore To Championship During 1947-48

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harry (Buddy) Jeanette was named coach of the Baltimore Bullets Saturday replacing Bo Leonard, who resigned from the National Basketball Association team after his request for a three-year contract was turned down.

Jeanette, 47, coached the Bullets to a championship in 1947-48 in the Basketball Association of America, forerunner of the NBA. He was fired during the 1951 season but has remained a Baltimore resident since.

Jeanette had signed to coach Wilmington in the Eastern Basketball League for the coming season. He had coached Baltimore teams in the same league three years.

Since retiring from the pro ranks as a player, Jeanette also has coached Georgetown University and the University of Baltimore. He is a native of New Kensington, Pa., and a graduate of Washington and Jefferson.

Leonard, 32, became coach during the 1962-63 season, when the team was based in Chicago and was known as the Zephyrs. Leonard asked for a three-year contract, but club officials said they were against long-term agreements and offered Leonard a one-year pact.

ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

Monday NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL Miller Electric No. 1 Tel. 5-45. Wis Wire vs. Valley Iron Tel. 7-15. Court House vs. Riverside No. 1 Tel. 5-20.

Tuesday INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL Appleton Machine vs. Sherry Motors W-2 6:00. Valley Ready Mix vs. Fox Tractor Mo 6:00. Zwickler's vs. Serv-U-Bakers R-2 6:00. Riverside No. 2 vs. Interlake Erb 6:00.

Wednesday AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL Post-Crescent vs. A.A.L. Tel. 5-45. Miller Electric No. 2 vs. Coated Paper Tel. 7-15. City Hall vs. Elm Tree Tel. 8-30.

Thursday CLASSIC LEAGUE Biers Bar vs. Northside Adv. W-1 6:00. Subway vs. Park W. Market R-2 6:00. Secret Heart vs. Dads Drive in Mo 6:00.

Friday AMERICAN FRATERNAL Smith's Bar vs. Dads Drive in Tel. 7-15. Murphy's Corners Bar vs. Schelsbach's Bar Tel. 8-30.

Saturday NATIONAL FRATERNAL St. Paul vs. Northwest Supply Mo 6:00. Eddie's Tap vs. Ludwig Lines R-2 6:00. UCT vs. Adler Brau W-1 6:00.

Sunday MAKE UP GAMES Monday ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL Miller Electric No. 2 vs. Fox River Park W-2 6:00. Power Co. vs. Foremost Dairies R-2 6:00. AMERICAN FRATERNAL Dads Drive in vs. Murphy's Corners Bar Hum 6:00.

Tuesday NATIONAL FRATERNAL Eddie's Tap vs. UCT W-1 6:00.

Wednesday NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL Court House vs. CWA Local 557 R-2 6:00. IFC No. 1 vs. Wis Wire Mo 6:00. Valley Iron vs. Riverside No. 2 Erb 6:00.

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL Appleton Machine vs. Valley Ready Mix W-2 6:00.

NOTE: Have been Rescheduled (MON-THURS, SAT, AUG 9) BOWL 1 GAME - GET Game Get BOWLING BALL REPAIR JOBS Bring in Early LAKEROAD "Pro" SHOP NEENAH

Errors Prove Costly As Oshkosh Loses In Legion Tourney

Marshfield Scores 10-9 Victory to Eliminate Oshkosh; LaCrosse Wins

Oshkosh's American Legion baseball team was eliminated from the state tournament here at Goodland Field after a 10-9 loss to Marshfield Saturday afternoon.

La Crosse earned a berth in the finals of the double-elimination tourney with a 2-0 win over Eau Claire in the second game of the afternoon. The loss dropped Eau Claire from the tourney.

Oshkosh jumped off to a 7-0 lead with one in the first, four in the third and a pair in the fourth. Two errors accounted

Marshfield-10	Oshkosh-9
AB R H	AB R H
C. Koch 3 2 0	Erickson 6 1 2
Huber 5 1 3	Madden 5 2 1
Luecke 3 2 0	Parker 4 2 2
Nowak 3 1 0	Maloney 5 1 1
Matter 2 2 1	Kopitz 2 1 1
Kramer 3 2 1	Ambrose 5 1 2
Run 0 0 0	Bradson 5 0 3
B. Koch 4 0 0	Peterson 3 0 0
Scheuer 4 1 1	Barrell 2 0 0
	Voght 2 0 0
	Pettibone 1 0 0
	Gogolewski 2 0 1
Totals 33 10 11	Totals 41 9 11
Oshkosh Marshfield	104 200 002-9 000 332 204-10

La Crosse-2	Eau Claire-0
AB R H	AB R H
Schiborski 3 0 0	Kruger 3 0 0
Harnish 5 0 1	Kain 2 0 0
Koeller 5 0 1	Robertson 4 0 1
Lamb 4 0 1	Hansis 5 0 1
Welling 3 1 0	Bradson 5 0 3
Niedfeldt 3 1 0	Finch 5 0 0
Larkin 4 0 0	Garcia 4 0 0
Kreuz 3 0 0	Quirk 3 0 0
Run 0 0 0	Engelbreton 3 0 0
Grosch 3 0 0	Pettit 3 0 0
	Hall 3 0 0
	Johnson 1 0 1
Totals 36 2 8	Totals 36 0 5
LaCrosse Eau Claire	002 000 000-2 000 000 000-0

for the run in the first inning.

Back-to-back singles by Tom Madden, John Parker and Hal Maloney produced a score in the third. Larry Kopitz walked to load the bases. Tom Ambrose punched a sharp single to left to score a pair. The fourth run of the inning scored on an infield error.

Bruce Erickson opened the top of the fourth with a double to left. Madden survived on an error and John Parker singled to right-center, scoring Erickson. Kopitz singled in Madden for the 7-0 edge.

Marshfield countered in the bottom of the fourth with three runs on one hit. Three walks loaded the bases and a single by Bob Koch and an error pushed the scores across.

The bottom fell out of the Oshkosh defense in the fifth and apparently took the steam out of the plate attack as well. Three errors and one hit helped Marshfield to three more runnings.

Marshfield went ahead to stay in the sixth with a pair and made it 10-7 with two more in the seventh.

Oshkosh attempted to get back in the game in the top of the ninth. A walk, Tom Ambrose's single and another walk jammed the sacks. Bruce Berrell popped to the pitcher on an attempted bunt and Kopitz was doubled off third on the play for two quick outs. Bill Gogolewski

Fond du Lac's 2 High Schools Give Grid Plans

Physical Exams Are Scheduled For Thursday

FOND DU LAC — Goodrich and St. Mary Springs High Schools, both of which had less than successful football seasons last year, will attempt comebacks this fall with new head coaches.

William Breslin has taken over the reigns of St. Mary Springs, while Jim Johnson has moved into the top spot at Fond du Lac high.

Physical examinations for football team candidates for all Fond du Lac schools will be given Thursday at Goodrich High School. Equipment will be issued to Fond du Lac High School candidates Saturday with 2-a-day practices starting Aug. 24. About 100 candidates are expected, Johnson said.

St. Mary Springs coaches will issue equipment to their players starting at 9 a.m. Aug. 22 with 2-a-day drills also starting the following Monday.

State Eagles Softball Test Set Aug. 22-23

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Eagles Aerie will be host to the state Eagles softball tournament Aug. 22-23. About 10 to 12 teams are expected, with the deadline for entries Monday.

Games the first day will be played at both the North and South Side lighted diamonds with the championship game on Sunday at the South Side diamond. There also will be a consolation round.

Milwaukee is the defending champion.

Marion Player Breaks Wrist in Legion Contest

WRIGHTSTOWN — Tom Jolin, of the Marion Legion baseball team, suffered a broken wrist when he was hit by a pitch in a game here Saturday. Jolin was hit his first time at bat in the second inning. Last fall Jolin suffered a fractured foot in the second football game of the season.

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New Staff Chief Analyzes Position

Gen. Wheeler Brings Mathematics Background to Bear on His Job

BY BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON, (AP) — In the Pentagon office of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, hangs a photograph showing him in South Viet Nam holding a live tiger by the jaws.

Wheeler, former Army chief of staff, now holds one of the most important military jobs in the world.

As Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, he is principal military adviser to the President and the secretary of Defense.

The lean, 6-foot-3-inch general gives the impression of a man who will stay in the background if possible.

Math Teacher
Wheeler, a one-time mathematics instructor at West Point, can be expected to analyze before he acts.

What Wheeler says, does and thinks has a direct bearing on U.S. military posture and policies around the globe.

How does his thinking run? There was only one question Wheeler declined to discuss for publication: Should field commanders have authority to use atomic weapons if they felt it necessary?

Since this question may become a subject of sharp debate in the presidential political campaign, Wheeler said he did not feel it was in his province at this time.

World Balance
Q — Should large nations involved in small wars assess the long range effect of that victory on the world balance of power?

A — "I think this has always been true. No war can be fought with any degree of purpose without a definite political objective."

"Most military plans today are drawn to support some national objective otherwise they are useless. If you undertake to fight a war you must take a long look down the road and see where you will be afterwards. You could win a war and lose the peace."

"Our objective in Southeast Asia is to have these people (the Communists) leave their neighbors alone. What we would like to achieve is adherence to a Geneva agreement — and that is a very limited objective."

The Geneva accord of 1954 divided Viet Nam into two parts along the 17th parallel. Both sides agreed to refrain from interfering with the internal affairs of the other.

Q — Strike Command is a unified Army-Air Force balanced force. So is the Marine Corps. Does this country need two such forces?

A — "I wouldn't say they were parallel so much as complementary. The Marines, in addition to being good land and sea soldiers — and they are sent — are charged with amphibious warfare. The Army has the primary responsibility for billeting for airborne. Where one would be used instead of the other would be determined by the area."

Q — How is it that the United States obtains only 16 combat divisions from 975,000 men, whereas the Soviet Union reportedly has some 150 to 175 divisions among 2.5 million men? Is the Soviet figure inflated?

A — "Damn right it is inflated. A more reasonable figure would be something less than 80 combat ready divisions. Many of the reported 150 to 175 divisions are simply cadres — a few officers and men."

The Soviets are a land-locked power, built to operate

on the European land mass. Our Army is designed to operate anywhere in the world. The Soviets don't have to have many transport and port battalions. They plan to use civilian medical facilities. They don't require fifth echelon support — heavy equipment repair and maintenance depots in the rear. They can just send the stuff back to the factories in Russia.

"There is also a difference in philosophy of warfare. I know we put more emphasis on command — signal communications, for example — than do



Gen. E. G. Wheeler

the Soviets. It gives us more effectiveness. But I am not trying to denigrate the Soviets. There is no doubt they are good soldiers."

European Defense
Q — In view of the reluctance of NATO nations to contribute to their own defense, why should we keep the 7th Army in Europe?

A — "Really there are several reasons. We long ago adopted a policy of collective security. Holding that the defense of Western Europe is important to the defense of the United States. We made a commitment that the United States would do its share in the defense of Western Europe. We have lived up to that agreement and the moment Communists leave their neighbors alone, leadership in this area, this to be taken by our allies as a slackening off of our interest and they will have to undertake adjustments."

Readiness
Q — Can the 7th Army maintain a high state of combat readiness with wives and children in its rear echelons?

A — "Actually the presence of dependents improves combat readiness. The 7th Army is the most combat ready force in the United States Army. It is the hardest training outfit in the world. Part of this readiness is due to attitude."

"Where dependents are present, the troops behave better and perform better. They don't have to sit around worrying about what is happening to mama and the kids — you know of the kind of letters wives write. Mama and the kids are there. And we do have elaborate plans for evacuating dependents in an emergency."

"By sending their dependents, we can keep troops overseas for longer tours. This improves the cohesiveness of units."

Draft
Q — Can you foresee the day when the Army can maintain 16 combat divisions without resorting to the draft?

A — "I don't know. In order to do that you would have to have increased incentives of some kind or other. I'm sure you could find a solution or solutions. But I don't know what



Subject of Discussion and Tests, supersonic airplanes are being designed in a U.S. bid for supremacy in 7 to 10 years. Some question whether it is worth while

3 Hours Across Atlantic

Ersatz Thunderbolts Herald Start Of Era of Supersonic Air Travel

BY ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain or shine, ersatz thunderbolts have split the heavens eight times daily over Oklahoma City for six months.

The thunderlike noises — sonic booms — were loosed deliberately by military airplanes flashing past the speed of sound — roughly 660 miles an hour.

The purpose: an acid test of how a community would react

to an inescapable, built-in ban of supersonic commercial air travel, the 1,500-mile-an-hour-plus variety of the future.

Although scientific findings are awaited, it is clear that nerves of some citizens were left raw long before the booms were halted July 30. Other residents said they didn't mind so much.

Guinea Pigs
The tests spawned lawsuits and thousands of damage claims. The claims, mostly disallowed, alleged broken windows and dishes, cracked plaster and minor structural damage to houses, all possible results of severe sonic booms.

In their guinea pig role, the Oklahomans hastened the day when supersonic airliners may routinely whisk travelers from Paris to New York in three hours, outracing the sun.

That day is seven to 10 years away — possibly further. But the theory of "flexible response" — something that would

endear him to Taylor.

Still on the drawing boards,

the U.S.-built supersonic transport is likely to weigh 180 to 200 tons, about the same as the Pilgrimage Fathers' Mayflower, and carry perhaps twice the Mayflower's 100 passengers.

The transport — maybe with wings that retract like a bird's — will cruise at up to 2,000 miles an hour, tripling the pace of today's jets and outspeeding a cannonball.

Development costs easily could run \$1 billion; the price of the finished article, \$30 million.

Who Wants It?
Why such a taxing effort in money, scientific resources and public energies to multiply the already dizzy speed of air travel?

Who wants to go that fast anyway? Partly, it's out of a deep national urge to press on to the limits of the possible, a force akin to aspirations to reach the moon — a venture 10 times as expensive.

Touch Off
Other spurs to action: American prestige, national defense implications, scientific "fallout" for industry and space tasks and weighty employment and world trade considerations.

But clearly what touched off the fuse was a French-British decision a year and a half ago to go ahead jointly with a 1,450-mile-an-hour, government-financed transport, dubbed the

to make them, with all their problems. (AP News-features Photo)

"Concorde" by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

For several months the fast jet has been in the air.

Then, on June 4, 1963, Pan American World Airways, a trail-blazer for 37 years, galvanized the aviation world by ordering — subject to some stiff conditions — six Concorde.

The very next day, the late President John F. Kennedy dropped into a speech at the Air Force Academy an assertion of U.S. resolve to trump the French-British ace — and any Soviet card that might appear.

After Kennedy gave the signal, without even a preliminary design in sight, a "crash" program was begun. An atmosphere of agitation enveloped leaders in aviation and some government circles.

Set Sights
Sights were set on a larger, faster, longer-range aircraft of stainless steel and titanium, materials permitting "stretch" in design to well beyond 2,000 miles an hour. The Concorde's aluminum hide would weaken rapidly at temperatures encountered at over 1,500 miles an hour.

This meant that a clearly better U.S.-built transport could succeed even if it trailed the Concorde onto the market by two years or so. Meantime, a slowing in the Concorde timetable, major design changes and a 35 per cent increase in cost estimates showed troubles were not all on one side of the Atlantic.

By early July, 13 foreign flag and seven U.S. flag airlines, plus one aircraft-leasing company, had lined up for 91 U.S.-built transports, depositing in trust \$100,000 apiece. Forty-five copies of the Concorde were spoken for. The Concorde is expected to cost \$10 million to \$15 million.

Separate designs for the U.S. transport, now undergoing refinement by the Boeing Co. and Lockheed Aircraft, would carry 180 to 227 passengers, travel at 1,700 to 2,000 miles an hour and range at least 4,000 miles.

The No. 1 promoter of the supersonic transport and mainpring of the development effort is Najeeb E. Halaby, a longtime test pilot, former West Coast aviation lawyer and now administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

At the other end of the spectrum, K. O. Lundberg, director general of the Aeronautical Research Institute of Sweden, has been misgivings about the supersonic transport.

Lundberg said bars against nighttime flights because of noise, the restrictions over populous areas, might make it an economic "cripple." Worries on this point are widely shared among recognized experts.

First Tickets
The man whose airline is slated to sell the first tickets on a U.S.-built transport, TWA President Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., counts on science to mute the sonic boom.

When an airplane exceeds the speed of sound, forward surfaces compress air ahead rather than slicing through, propagating shock waves — sonic boom — continuously throughout its supersonic flight.

An engineering panel designated by the National Academy of Sciences has been called in to supply an independent evaluation of the six months of tests at Oklahoma City.

Main Focus
The focus has rested largely on two questions:

1. How much, if any, financial help must government supply in an enterprise fraught with financial risk?

2. Should management stay under Halaby's wing or be put in a separate new agency directly under the White House, as urged by Black?



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Horse-Racing Comes To Outagamie County; Next Event Aug. 16

Varied Programs Held at Dieml's Ranch, Near Nichols

By DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NICHOLS — Arlington, Santa Anita or Churchill Downs it isn't. But it is horse-racing, and there's a lot of people who just can't stay away from a good horse race.

East central Wisconsin may be a strange site for horse-racing. But it's here. And from the turn-out of interested people, it's here to stay. The race track is located at Bob Dieml's Willow Springs Ranch just north of Nichols near the Outagamie-Shawano county line. Races are run every third Sunday of the month from May through September. The next scheduled event is Aug. 16.

The July event attracted several hundred people, one of the lightest crowds this summer, with the sun blistering down on the white-rail fenced track. But the horses, ranging from little Shetland ponies to long, lean thoro-breds who know only that they are meant to run as fast as possible, put on a terrific show.

Ride Like Demons

There are events for everyone. Separate, races are held for quarter horses and thoro-breds, novice horses and even the Shetland ponies. With little boys clinging to their backs and riding like demons, some of these Shetlands can put on amazing bursts of speed. In addition, for the western style riders and competitors, there are barrel and pole races in which a stock horse can show his wares.

Although there are starting gates and a white-fenced dirt track, this is no pari-mutuel affair, where most of the crowd consists of spectators. Most of the spectators here are also participants or close friends or relatives of riders and owners. They are horse-owners themselves, for the most part.

But human beings being what they are, it's pretty hard to keep a proud owner from digging in to his jeans to back his own horse and there are always spectators who are open to any

"sportin' proposition" whether it involves a horse race, a political race or the possibility of the sun rising tomorrow morning.

Interest by horse men and women alone is enough to keep this sort of activity popular. There has been a phenomenal rise in interest in riding horses in the past 10 years and no where more so than in central and northeastern Wisconsin. Pleasure riding has become a popular sport. Keeping a horse, at least in the rural and suburban areas, is no longer restricted to the wealthy and the popularity of these contests reflect it. It's inevitable that horsemen, tyro, amateur and professional should want to test theirs and their horses ability against others.

Major Interest

Racing and contests of kinds have always drawn crowds. While the major interest shown right now is among the increasingly large number of people who already own horses, it's a good bet that the interest will spread among persons who have never owned a horse and probably never will, but still get a thrill out of a good race and pleasure from watching a good-looking, graceful and high-spirited animal put on a performance.

Dieml's Willow Springs Ranch operation is a family affair on about 90 acres. Dieml keeps about 30 head of horses on hand most of the time and breaks and deals in horses.

"You couldn't call me a dealer, I don't think," he grinned, "but you can't help but buy and sell one once in a while."

Dieml's father and seven children all lend a hand in conducting the races and running the ranch, and Mrs. Dieml handles the announcing chores from the grandstand. The boys serve as jockeys for owners who don't bring their own.

Competitors at the events at the Outagamie County site came from all over northeastern and central Wisconsin and from as far away as the Mississippi River counties and northern Illinois.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press (Through games of Friday, Aug. 7)													AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING												
NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING													CLUB BATTING												
Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB	Pct.	Cl.	AB	R	H	HR	RB	Pct.	Cl.	AB	R	H	HR	RB	Pct.					
St. Louis	374	47	1022	71	425	.272	1	Boston	341	49	968	127	467	.259	1	Philadelphia	369	52	1017	127	467	.259			
Pittsburgh	367	49	1004	63	417	.273	2	Minnesota	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	2	St. Louis	374	47	1022	71	425	.272			
Chicago	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	3	New York	374	47	1022	71	425	.272	3	Pittsburgh	367	49	1004	63	417	.273			
Philadelphia	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	4	Los Angeles	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	4	Chicago	367	50	1003	60	416	.273			
Cincinnati	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	5	San Francisco	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	5	Philadelphia	367	50	1003	60	416	.273			
New York	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	6	Washington	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	6	Cincinnati	367	50	1003	60	416	.273			
San Francisco	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	7	Los Angeles	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	7	New York	374	47	1022	71	425	.272			
Houston	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	8	Los Angeles	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	8	San Francisco	367	50	1003	60	416	.273			
Los Angeles	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	9	Los Angeles	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	9	Los Angeles	369	52	1017	127	467	.259			
Los Angeles	367	50	1003	60	416	.273	10	Los Angeles	369	52	1017	127	467	.259	10	Los Angeles	369	52	1017	127	467	.259			

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING (175 or more of bats)													AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING (175 or more of bats)												
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB	Pct.	Cl.	AB	R	H	HR	RB	Pct.	Cl.	AB	R	H	HR	RB	Pct.				
Clemens	PHI	415	64	146	4	62	.338	1	Oliva	MIN	465	80	158	24	65	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Spencer	PHI	415	64	146	4	62	.338	2	Fregosi	LAA	334	62	105	13	54	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Santo	PHI	398	64	131	21	50	.327	3	Kellie	DET	389	57	97	22	78	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Carly	PHI	260	38	85	12	30	.327	4	B. Martin	BAL	412	57	92	16	56	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Auer	PHI	431	77	137	18	76	.318	5	Robinson	NY	474	54	126	16	54	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Bayer	SAL	423	63	123	15	75	.314	6	Almon	MIN	382	69	115	27	68	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Johnson	PHI	287	45	90	15	35	.314	7	Robinson	MIN	320	54	99	9	37	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Coppe	SAL	337	51	105	19	61	.312	8	Clinton	WAS	392	59	115	10	45	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Allen	PHI	410	63	120	19	56	.310	9	Tilton	BSN	786	29	82	10	41	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Torres	PHI	385	42	119	15	68	.308	10	Freeman	DET	332	39	96	11	48	1	1	1	1	1	1				
May	PHI	346	46	112	4	68	.306	11	Brassard	BSN	400	48	121	10	48	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Mayer	PHI	378	55	114	7	51	.302	12	Killdeer	MIN	385	51	116	39	8	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Baily	PHI	378	55	114	7	51	.302	13	Adcock	LAA	252	28	72	14	41	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	14	Johnson	DET	241	32	69	10	37	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	15	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	16	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	17	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	18	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	19	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	20	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	21	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	22	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	23	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	24	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	25	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	26	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	27	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	28	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	29	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	30	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	31	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	32	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	33	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	34	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	35	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	36	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	37	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	38	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	39	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
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Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	41	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Brook	SAL	415	65	125	5	72	.302	42	Briggs	DET	301	37	73	13	70	1	1	1	1	1	1				
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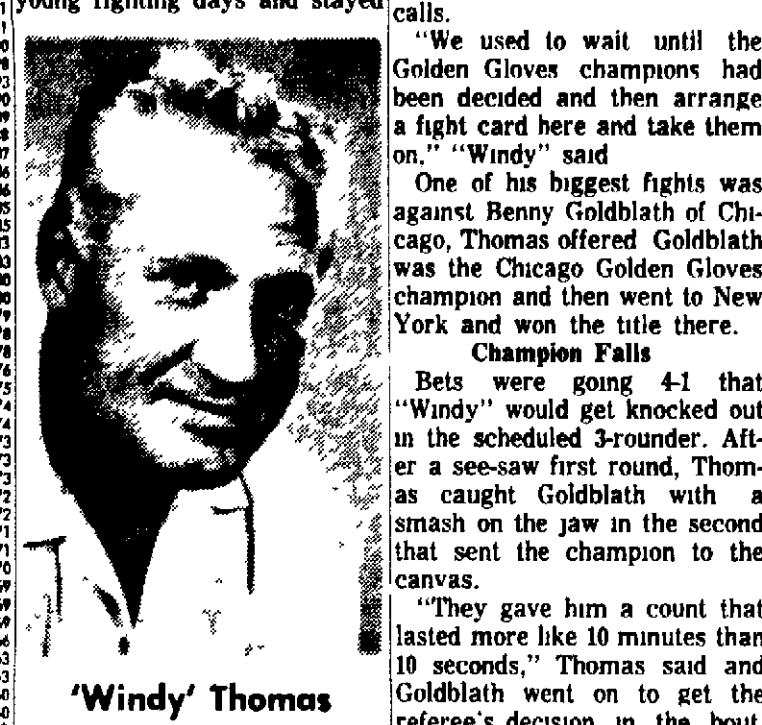
'Windy' Thomas Recalls Days as Amateur Boxer

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Still looking sleek and trim, there was a gleam in his eye as Winston "Windy" Thomas, a former New London resident, recalled his days as one of the top amateur boxers in the Fox River Valley.

Thomas is one of the few fighters who turned pro that can lay claim to the fact that he fought 21 bouts as a professional and never lost one.

"Windy" is a nickname that was tagged to Thomas in his young fighting days and stayed



'Windy' Thomas

with him ever since. It is not a true moniker for a man like Thomas who is more or less reserved and tends to be a little modest.

Thomas, who is now 52 years old, operates a motel at Sarasota, Fla. He has been in the Fox River Valley since he was 12. Cities about a week visiting his son who is a mortician at Wichmann's Funeral Home "Windy" has also been trying to look up some of his old friends whom he has not seen for approximately the last eight years when he left this area.

"Windy" says he left the Fox Valley and went into the motel business in Florida "with de signs on retiring Believe me, I

August 9, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 9B

Manawa Athletes Will Receive Physicals

MANAWA — Physical examinations for athletes at Manawa High School will be given Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Examinations are for those who plan to participate in football, cross country, basketball, track, wrestling and baseball.

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Enjoy the Excellent Fit, Luxurious Feeling and Authentic Styling of Our New Slacks. New Waist Styling, New Pocket Detailing, New Colors and New Patterns. Abound in Our Selection...and everyone's a Winner!

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- Continental Styles • Conventional Styles • Ivy Styles
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Wash 'n Wear Polished Cottons & Cords

In Assorted Colors \$4.95

Plain & Fancy Patterns Corduroys

Sizes 28 to 38...\$5.95

Medium Weight Wash 'n Wear

Sizes 29 to 42 \$7.95 to \$10.95

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Sizes 29 to 42 \$9.95 to \$14.95

100% Wool Worsted

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Sizes 32 to 50 \$12.95 to \$15.95

We Still Have a Good Selection of Summer Wear at Reduced Prices

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APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICES

SAVE \$40.00

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4 Blade Turbocone

The All-New Rotary Mower that cuts CLEANER-SMOOTHER-SAFER

All-new Orange Jacobsen 4-Blade Turbocone Rotary Mowers now and trim quicker, easier, quieter... give you the finest rotary cut... plus a host of advanced new Jacobsen features for lasting, precision performance. See these unmatched mower values now!

JACOBSEN 18 INCH ROTARY	Reg. \$99.90	\$74.95
JACOBSEN 21 INCH SELF-PROPELLED	Reg. \$159.90	\$119.95
JACOBSEN 18 INCH ROTARY	Reg. \$109.90	\$79.95
JACOBSEN 21 INCH ROTARY	Reg. \$119.90	\$99.95
JACOBSEN 21 INCH ROTARY	Reg. \$109.90	\$79.95

NO FLOOR SAMPLES — NO DEMONSTRATORS THESE ARE NEW MOWERS IN CARTONS!

Prices Listed Are Cash and Carry Only. Kruegers will set up, deliver and charge any mower for you at a slight additional cost.

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Complete Games—Marchel, San Francisco, 15. Elsworth Chicago and Dryden, 17. East, Minnesota and Ford, New York, 18. Shutsouts—Ford, New York, 7. Chance, Los Angeles, 6.

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PITCHING										PITCHING									
Club	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	Cl.	Club	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	Cl.
St. Louis	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1	Pitcher	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1
St. Louis	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1	Pitcher	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1
St. Louis	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1	Pitcher	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1
St. Louis	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1	Pitcher	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1
St. Louis	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1	Pitcher	196	125	50	191	16	5	17	1.79	1

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Just When You Need Them Most for Your Return to School

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Close In!!!
3 bedroom older home with dining room. Gas heat and double garage. **MLS 203 \$10,500**

E. Murray
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with aluminum siding. Basement and garage. **MLS 170C \$10,900**

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Quality built 3 bedroom ranch on large wooded lot, near Hoover Park. **MLS 106C \$16,500**

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Kimberly
West edge: new 3 bedroom ranch, with stone front. Ideal floor plan with many extras. Siding, automatic heat, and large lot. Lakes, trout stream and hunting near by. **MLS 174C \$17,290**

Ideal
low price retirement home, for only \$5,320 in Lakewood, Wis. 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, and large lot. Lakes, trout stream and hunting near by. **NEW SPLIT LEVEL**
On beautiful Greenfield St. Close to school and shopping. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 car garage, family room, 2 car garage and many attractive and desirable features. **MLS 174C \$17,290**

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Northeast side, full brick colonial. 4 big bedrooms, living room, 15'x24' family room, large kitchen, carpeted with 100% wool wall to wall and drapes, kitchen with built-ins, large dining area, 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. **RE 9-2897**

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W. COLLEGE AVE. - Near schools, 4 bedrooms and a possible 4, large living room, den, large kitchen, multi - in, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full cement drive, large lot, full basement. Call RE 4-2085 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. for appointment. **\$18,000**

ECONOMY
A compact 2 bedroom home, just outside the city. Very neat and well kept. Only \$9,700. **MLS 202C**

QUALITY
A very attractive 3 bedroom ranch home, well located in the Apple Park area. Carpeting and drapes. Air conditioned. Fireplace. Quality construction throughout. **MLS 151C \$15,500**

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Executive Home
Apple Creek Area, 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch - built on city lot. Ceramic bath. Powder room plus mud room with shower, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot. **Call RE 4-4740**

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Lovely 2 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. **RE 4-9178**

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Enjoy family living in Gilbert Highlands 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, large covered patio. **Under 20. Call RE 4-4740**

JOHNNY CALL 3-4471, The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your real estate.

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Colonial type home. Three bedrooms, kitchen with all the built-ins and attached garage. **MLS 123C \$15,900**

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NEW HUNTLEY SCHOOL
Well maintained three bedroom ranch. Garages, carpet, drive and all street improvements. **MLS 214C \$16,900**

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Three bedroom ranch with family room, bath, 2 car garage, built - in oven, range, two car garage and enclosed patio. **R-100 \$19,500**

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NEW EDISON SCHOOL
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NEW FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Three bedroom one floor plan. Two baths and two car garage. **MLS 253 \$14,900**

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For your inspection SUNDAY, Aug. 9, 2 to 5 P.M. 410 E. WASHINGTON ST. Four bedrooms, den, bath, powder room and two car garage. **MLS 30C \$22,200**

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\$7,500
2 bedroom bungalow with carpeted living room and 1 1/2 car garage. Located in N. E. Appleton. **0230, down.** **\$75 MO.**

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Small 2 bedroom home with new furnace, attached garage, full basement. Owner will finance. **\$65 MO.**

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NORTH-EAST **MLS 183**
2 bedroom home with baseboard, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. New kitchen, aluminum siding, huge 70'x250' fenced in yard, paved street.

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2 apartment, \$300 return after interest, taxes & insurance. 3 bedroom home, brick garage. At College Ave. near churches, schools. RE 4-7227 after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m.

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Financing arranged

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2 full baths, built-ins, N. E. Side, **\$19,900. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO. RE 3-0414 3-0446.**

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Let us show you this low priced 4 bedroom, 2 complete bath home located NE area, convenient to schools. **\$17,900.**

Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity. 4 bedroom home only **2 1/4 MONTHS old.** (Owner transferred) **\$33,500.**

Luxurious 4 bedroom split level. Family room, den, a dream kitchen and loads of closet space. Sacrificed at **\$35,500.**

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

LOW COST HOMES
\$7,500
2 bedroom bungalow with carpeted living room and 1 1/2 car garage. Located in N. E. Appleton. **0230, down.** **\$75 MO.**

\$8,500
Second Hand Area. **MLS 67**
Small 2 bedroom home with new furnace, attached garage, full basement. Owner will finance. **\$65 MO.**

\$9,900
NORTH-EAST **MLS 183**
2 bedroom home with baseboard, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. New kitchen, aluminum siding, huge 70'x250' fenced in yard, paved street.

LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor 3-5777

MUST SELL
2 apartment, \$300 return after interest, taxes & insurance. 3 bedroom home, brick garage. At College Ave. near churches, schools. RE 4-7227 after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m.

NEENAH AREA
NEAR ST. MARY'S - 3 bedroom home. Large family-size kitchen. New wiring, new garage. Under \$15,000. **Ph. RE 4-5414.**

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KIMBERLY
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FREEDOM
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GEO. RANDERSON AGENCY
Kimberly Ph. ST 4-1409

KIMBERLY - 3 full-size bedroom ranch home; large kitchen and dining area; large carpeted living room; aluminum siding and brick; garage. **RE 4-8147**

KIMBERLY - 3-4 bedrooms, "Ranch" room in basement, 1 1/2 baths, 215 S. Joseph St. Ph. RE 9-1009 after 6 p.m.

NEW RANCH
Ranchman Court; 3 bedroom; Kitchen with paneled family room. Close to schools. **\$16,900. RE 4-4482.**

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME
2 full baths, built-ins, N. E. Side, **\$19,900. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO. RE 3-0414 3-0446.**

Northeast Area Homes by WHITMAN
Let us show you this low priced 4 bedroom, 2 complete bath home located NE area, convenient to schools. **\$17,900.**

Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity. 4 bedroom home only **2 1/4 MONTHS old.** (Owner transferred) **\$33,500.**

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NEW FOSTER SCHOOL
Three bedroom story and a half. Bath, powder room and two car garage. **MLS 240 \$17,700**

NEW EDISON SCHOOL
Three bedroom ranch, enclosed porch and garage. **MLS 135 \$10,900**

NEW FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Three bedroom one floor plan. Two baths and two car garage. **MLS 253 \$14,900**

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AREA
OPEN
For your inspection SUNDAY, Aug. 9, 2 to 5 P.M. 410 E. WASHINGTON ST. Four bedrooms, den, bath, powder room and two car garage. **MLS 30C \$22,200**

NORMAN W. HALL
Norman Hall, Frank Gutierrez
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James VanAnten 4-0374
John Gerke 3-2534
Al Greig 3-2882
C. O. Rensch 4-6621
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NEW FOSTER SCHOOL
Three bedroom story



Cathedral Church of St. Michael, Coventry

Drawings by Tex Fischer

Touring WSU-O Artist Sketches European Scene



Birthplace of Shakespeare



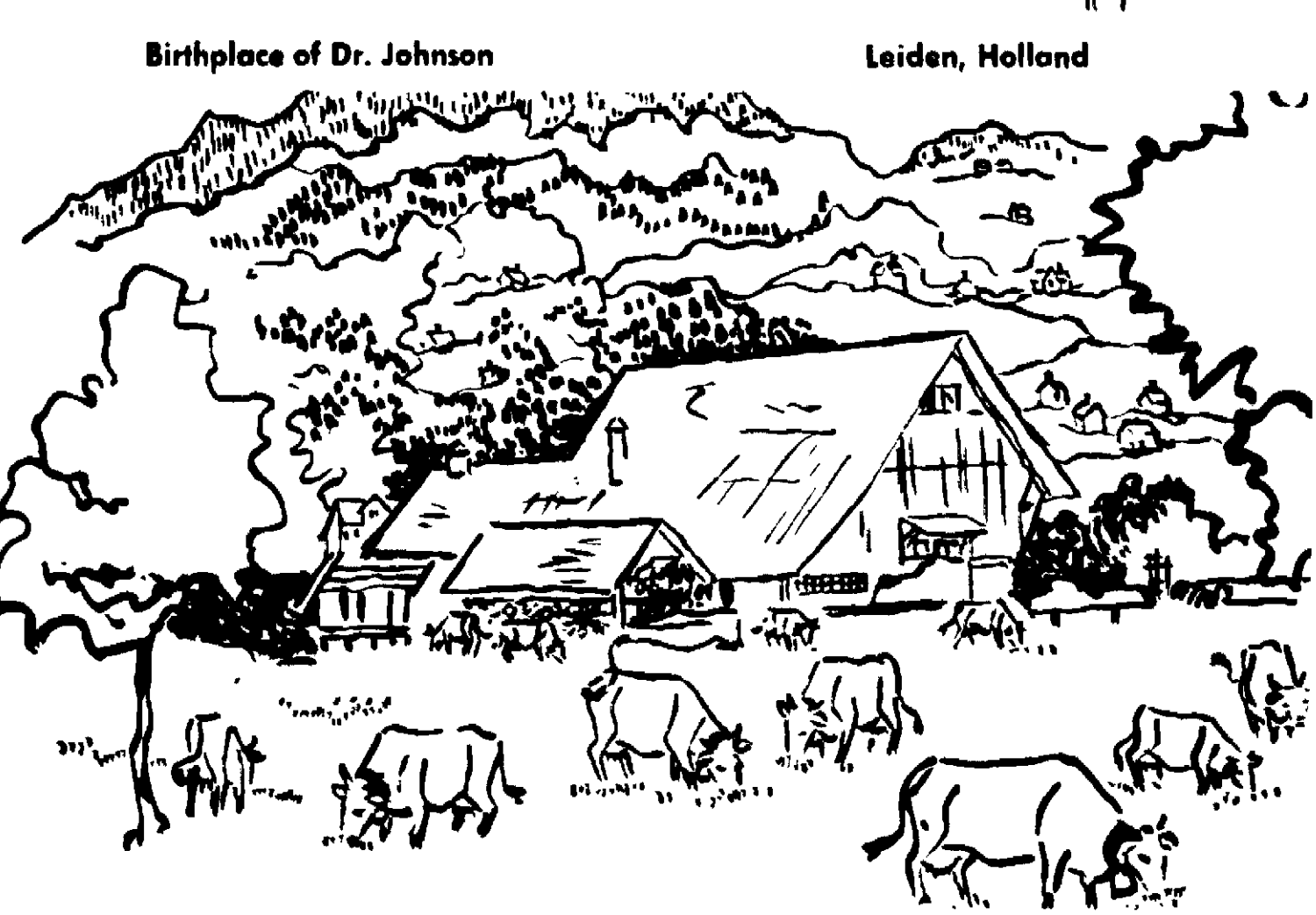
Birthplace of George Eliot



Birthplace of Dr. Johnson



Leiden, Holland



Belled Cows in Swiss Meadows

Mrs. August Panske

Oshkosh Primitive Painter Wins Rural Rembrandt Memorial Prize

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Staff Writer
WAUTOMA — The Rural Rembrandts annual art show on the lawn of the Wauwasha County court house here last Sunday again displayed a wide range of training, skill, approach and style — but few surprises.

The major award, new this year, was offered in memorial to the late Frances Teska, long-time president of the Rural Rembrandts. The stipend and ribbon went to Mrs. August Panske, 105 W. 8th St., Oshkosh, a primitive painter whom Edward Baerner, the show judge, hailed as a possible successor to Grandma Moses.

Mrs. Panske was given her impetus toward painting by the Paine Art Center art classes in 1962. Last week's Rural Rembrandt exhibit was the third competitive show she entered and she's been a prize winner in every show.

Thinned Exhibit
The Wautoma display was thinned out somewhat because the Paine Center's annual student exhibit opened last Sunday for its month's run. In the past many of the Paine students exhibited in the Rembrandt show. Attendance also was thinned considerably by the extreme heat last Sunday.

Mary Hall of Green Bay once more took home a merit ribbon and stipend, but this time this most competent painter in oils took her prize with a watercolor. This merely could be a demonstration of her virtuosity or it could mean Mrs. Hall is planning on changing medium. Perhaps the artist who attracted the greatest interest in the show was Art E. Tomrell of Porter's Lake and West Allis.

Tomrell is a retired house painter who has been working in the fine arts as an avocation all his life. He studied for two years about 1922 at the Layton Art School in Milwaukee and has been afforded shows in the Milwaukee area periodically since then.

Because of his Porter's Lake



The Winner of the Teska Memorial Award at last week's Rural Rembrandts show in Wautoma was this primitive painting by Mrs. August Panske of Oshkosh. The scene depicts the home of Mrs. Panske's late husband's grandmother.

retreat he also has been a frequent exhibitor in the Rural Rembrandt shows. This year's was the first one in about three years that he has attended, having concentrated for the last three years on exhibits in the Milwaukee area.

However, he indicated that he has switched his alliance to the Rural Rembrandt type show since the Milwaukee exhibits, he said, are so captured by the so-called modern and abstract school that his "photographic" paintings are given little consideration.

Tomrell won a merit award for a carefully painted scene featuring a multi-colored bush of wild flowers. His technique in the painting moved Baerner to remark that the results had a strong resemblance to needlework.

He handles forms and colors extremely well. Another painting of his in the show depicted a

ocean-going racing yacht in full sail. The perspective was above the mast and the work featured dancing light on water and a most effective impression of ocean depths.

Full of Charm
In contrast to the technical excellence of Mrs. Hall and Tomrell, Mrs. Panske's naive rendition made up in charm what it might lack in technique.

Baerner urged Mrs. Panske, in his critique of the show, to eschew formal training to preserve her forthright, unselfconscious approach.

Mrs. Panske is the mother of seven boys and a girl and grandmother 28 times.

A friend, Mrs. Vivian Stanke, urged her in 1962 to come with her to the Paine Art Center classes taught by Mrs. Margorie Moore. Mrs. Panske said she had to "debate with myself" to off.



Retired House Painter Art E. Tomrell of Porter's Lake and West Allis won a merit award at the Rural Rembrandts show in Wautoma with the painting he is holding. His detailed paintings attracted much attention at last Sunday's show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crazy in Love With Theater

Musical Comedy Star Salutes Corps Of Hard Working, Astute Critics

BY CAROL CHANNING
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — I'm in those Broadway shows on open-lute judges with such penetrating minds vited to say a few words about ing nights, meeting "such inter-ling minds anything in the theater that Iesting people," celebrities, you. Now I understand After all is as far removed from you as want to. Well-well-well, what an know — and oh, those opening those opening nights—"Gentle the Taj Mahal? As a matter of opportunity for me to be a night parties. All in all, there's men Prefer Blondes." "The fact, that wonder of wonders is critic. All those gentlemen have a general impression around Vamp," "Wonderful Town" and more accessible. You can al- said so many profound things that you boys are always having "Show Girl." I've got the pic- ways go there on a holiday. But ture. You're working, too—as the Broadway gala is strictly hard as we are. "off limits" and remains the And, you know, when I was fantasy of your envious pals.

Now, I'm going to attempt, in my own feeble way, to tell the world about them. Well, I've seen you lads out there at those premieres, and Did you know it was a critic the truth is, I don't see how who was responsible for my you dare have a good time. You leaving college for a career in can't relax for a minute of the theater? Yes, indeed—and 2½ hours you're in that aisle this is how it happened. seat. There's too much work to I was at Bennington College do, and it requires your abso- that's in Vermont), majoring lute, undivided concentration in in drama and dance, of course, order to get an indelible impres- when the faculty sent us off to sion of each moment of that get experience in our chosen Broadway show fields. This was part of the cir- You don't laugh, or tap your riculum. Anyway, I came to feet, or break into any spontan- New York and I did get a job cious action like the rest of the in a show called "No For an audience, lest you miss some- Answer." thing onstage. You can't even The show lasted two weeks hold hands with your wives but I stayed on despite the fact that it was four years before I'll admit the first time I re- the next assignment — all be- member coming in contact with cause of a single line of hope your storic society I was some- in a magazine which went what awed by the lack of re- something like this sponse. It was in "Lend an Ear"

You will hear more about a back in 1948. Here we were con- sature chanteuse named Carol vulsion an auditorium and your Channing." That did it. I said crowd didn't crack a smile, and goodbye to trigonometry, zoology any applause could be described and English literature. as only polite. But the next People are always telling me morning, when we read your

Books in Demand	
Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:	
FICTION	NON-FICTION
Julian	The Invisible Government
by Gore Vidal	by Wise and Ross
The O'Connors	Double Vision
by Mary Astor	by John Knowles
The Last Tally Ho	Strangers on a Bridge
by Richard Newhafer	by James Donovan
The Rector of Justin	Harlow
by Louis Auchincloss	by Irving Shulman
This Rough Magic	Thrilling Cities
by Mary Stewart	by Ian Fleming

PORTO'S ROCK SHOP
Now Available! Gemaco Tumble Gem and Lortone Tumblers
310 N. Commercial Dial PA 2-4688 Neenah

Sylvester & Nielsen
Amateur or Professional —
Everybody Paints
(Or Should)
With Art Supplies from:
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
209 E. College Ave.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

OSHKOSH — James Henry Hoffman claimed Miss Penelope Marie Hartmann as his bride in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert Herder officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Dorothy Hartmann, as her maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Mrs. Peter Webber. Acting as flower girls were Lorrie Ann Baggenquist and Carole Sue Repp.

Carl Johnson attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen was Peter Webber.

Harry Hartmann and Richard Webber ushered.

A reception was held at Legion - On - The - Lake.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University - Osh-



Mrs. Hoffman

kosh. She is employed at Copp's Department Store. Mr. Hoffman attended Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, and the Oshkosh Technical Institute. He is employed at the Oshkosh Shipping Association.

Miss Jape Bride of E. J. Siegel

MENASHA—The Rev. Konan Siegel, the bridegroom's cousin, officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Anne Jape and Edward J. Siegel. The nuptial mass was said at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jape, 640 Fifth St. Mr. Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Siegel Sr., 448 Rainbow Beach, Neenah.

Mrs. R. L. Busted, Lostant, Ill., served as her sister's matron of honor. Misses Caroline Siegel, Susan Plagowski and Patti Ann Hallada were bridesmaids. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Paula Rae Biely.

Best man was Allen Elliott, Omaha, Neb. Performing groomsmen duties were Robert Busted, Thomas Walter and William Beyer. Ushers were James Walter and Alan Siegel. The junior attendant was Greg Smith.

A reception took place at the St. John School cafeteria.

The bride was employed at Twin City Savings & Loan, Neenah. Her husband is with Marathon Division of American Can Co.



Mrs. Michael N. LeRoy

Couple Married in Catholic Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Michael N. LeRoy and Miss Mary Lynne Janssen exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Janssen, 735 Scott Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. LeRoy, Green Bay.

Mrs. Carl Chier, Berlin, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Herlache and Mrs. Thomas Janssen.

Joseph LeRoy, Green Bay, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Sharing groomsmen's duties were Richard Herlache and Thomas Janssen. Ushers were Richard Cibula, James Turzinski and James Rickles.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Wisconsin University, Oshkosh. Mrs. LeRoy affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She has taught at Butte des Morts Junior High School Menasha, and will teach at the

Wauwatosa West High School this fall. Mr. LeRoy's fraternity was Sigma Tau Gamma. He is employed by the Allstate Insurance Co., Milwaukee. The newlyweds will live in Wauwatosa.

Michigan Setting for Honeymoon

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Suzanne Dawn Zentner and John F. Rozek in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church.

The Rev. Gregory Landreman officiated at the nuptial high mass for the daughter of Mrs. Ardell Zentner, 855 W. South Park Ave., and the late Mr. Zentner, and the son of John C. Rozek, 102 W. 17th Ave., and the late Mrs. Rozek.

Miss Jo Anne Rozek, sister

Promises Exchanged Saturday

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Janice Dolores Luebke and James Allan Yeakey. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis E. Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth St., and the late Mr. Luebke. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yeakey, 2308 S. Greenview St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John E. Mylton, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Eugene R. Callaway.

Oliver H. Yeakey, the bridegroom's father, acted as best man. Harold Wetzel was



Mrs. James Yeakey

groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Dennis Luebke and Robert Armstrong.

A wedding reception took place at the parish hall.

The couple was graduated from Wisconsin University-Oshkosh. Mrs. Yeakey is a teacher at Jefferson, Iowa. Her husband teaches at East Greene Community School, Grand Junction, Iowa.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Niagara Falls and the New York World's Fair, the couple will live in Jefferson.

University where he was affiliated with Beta Alpha Psi. He is employed at Arthur Andersen and Company, Milwaukee.

Miss Brucks to Wed Steve Madden

Marriage promises will be exchanged at 3 p.m. today by Miss Joan Kay Brucks and Steve B. Madden. The Rev. Lyle Koenig will officiate at the double ring ceremony at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brucks, 919 N. Harriman St. Dr. and Mrs. Merle M. Madden, 125 N. Drew St., are Mr. Madden's parents.

Serving as maid of honor will be Miss Susan Kirkeide. Miss Judith Boyes and Miss Lynn Captain will be bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ellen Bieck will attend the ceremony as junior bride aide.

Acting as best man will be Dennis L. Brucks, a brother of the bride-elect. Don Bierbasz and Robert Swan will be groomsmen. Ushering duties will be fulfilled by James Boyle and Richard Brucks.

Mr. Madden attended the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, and is employed



Miss Joan Brucks

at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and will reside at 405½ W. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Grota Bride Of James E. Wolf

OSHKOSH—James Edward Wolf claimed Miss Sharon Grota as his bride in a double ring ceremony at noon Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grota, 638 Franklin St. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Wolf, Sheboygan.

The bride chose Mrs. Ronald Frick, Rochester, N.Y., as her matron of honor. Mrs. Gerald Peppier and Miss Kathleen Wolf served as bridesmaids.

John Ewald, Sheboygan, attended as best man. Performing as groomsmen were James Grota and J. Richard Fox.

A reception was held at the Hotel Raulf.

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, and was elected to "Who's Who." She teaches first grade at Smith School.

Mr. Wolf attended the University of Wisconsin, Sheboygan, the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a chemical technician at Harnishfeger Corp., Milwaukee. He will take a leave of absence to finish college during the 1964-65 term.

The couple will live at 578A N. Main St. when they return from a wedding trip to Colorado.



Mrs. James Wolf



Mrs. R. J. Balda

Arizona Home of Newlyweds

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Joan Ruby Eulrich and Raymond J. Balda in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. David S. Bunkleman officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Eulrich, 529 Otter Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Balda, 816 Osborn Ave.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gerald Luethy, served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Wanda Eulrich and Miss Dianne Galow.

Best man's duties were performed by James Discher. Assisting as groomsmen were Robert Sonleitner and Thomas Hable.

Guests were ushered by Gerald Luethy and Richard Goerlitz.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Elks Club.

The couple will live in Tucson, Ariz., when they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The bride was a bookkeeper with the Baxandall Co. Her husband is attending the University of Arizona where he is a senior in electrical engineering. He is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, honor society, and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

Ronald Hubert, 209 S. State St., claimed Miss Sandra Jean Laudon as his bride at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Laudon, 1206 Westland Ave., and the late Mr. Laudon. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hubert, Sheboygan, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Melvin Laudon, the bride chose her cousin, Miss Jan Redlin, as maid of honor.

The Rev. Frederick Hubert, Indianapolis, Ind., a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Archie Bourret and Thomas Koss.

The church parlor was the setting for an 8:30 p.m. reception.

Mrs. Hubert, a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, is a teacher at Plymouth High School. Her husband is employed at Van Rooy Printing Co.

The newlyweds will be at home in Plymouth.



Mrs. John Rozek

of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas Gafner and Mrs. Robert Ammerman. Karen Ann Zentner was a junior aide with Debra Sue Zentner acting as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Michael Kriz. Attending as groomsmen were Joseph Rozek and Joseph Stadtmueller.

Guests were ushered by James Paulick and Mathew Nebl.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells and northern Michigan, the couple will live in Milwaukee.

The bride is employed at Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co. Her husband, was graduated from Marquette

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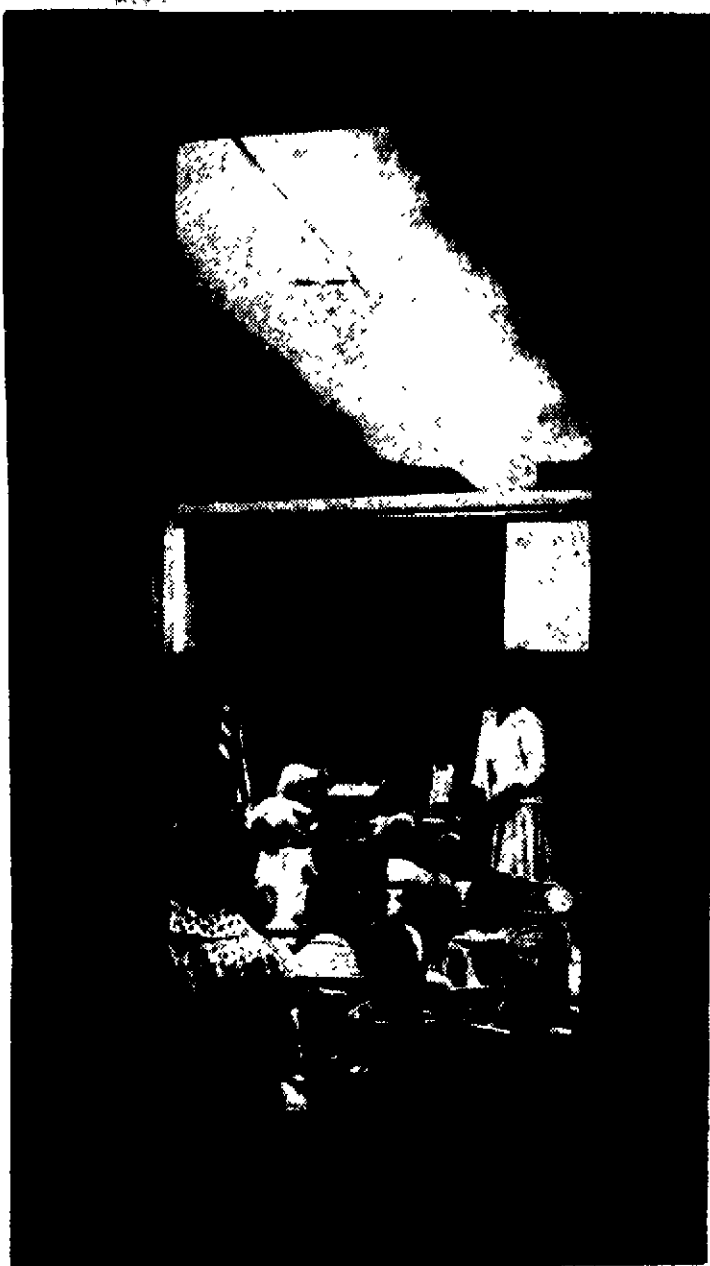
A. Snap-fastened, "shaw" burnished jacket, colored to match its contrasting overblouse. Brown or emerald with beige.

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Mail and phone orders filled promptly.

Zeeb's Building

Bible Schoolers Work, Pray, Play



OSHKOSH—"He's got the whole world in His hands..." echoes through the halls during the Vacation Bible School sessions now in progress at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The singers may be anywhere from three years old and up and they sound like they're enjoying "school" to the hilt.

Singing is just one phase of the vacation program. From 9 to 11 a.m. each day the children assemble for prayer, the pledge of allegiance, offering, workbook period, followed by the necessary questions, and project work. Attendance is good at the school whose present theme is "My God, My

Country and I."

The children have a 20-minute assembly period where the religious singing is held and then break up into classes for individual work. There is a beginners department plus sessions for juniors, intermediates and seniors. Some classes are held in rooms under the church while others take place in the 20 classrooms in Wicklund Hall, added to the church structure in 1964.

The Rev. Erling W. Rabe, pastor, leads the senior group in the chapel assembly and keeps a guiding hand on the rest of the activities, a job he appears to find delightful.

The two-week school will close with a family night program at 7 p.m. Thursday and a picnic Friday. Approximately 40 women are working with the children.



Junior, Intermediate and Senior group members are shown as they give the Pledge of Allegiance during assembly in the chapel. The Rev. Erling W. Rabe, pastor of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church leads singing before the assembly breaks up into individual classes for project work. Below,

contributing to class discussion in the Primary Department are Judy Apell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Apell, Michael Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lenz, and Lori Janness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Janness. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In the Beginners Department, a group of youngsters responds to the song leading of Mrs. Gale Bell. This department, comparable to kindergarten, includes children four, five and six years old. At right, Debra Ann Brewer bends over her work as she draws a church. The young Vacation Bible School student is a second grader.



Teens to Attend Lutheran Conclave

OSHKOSH — Thirty-five Oshkosh youths will attend the International Luther League Convention, Aug. 18-23, at Detroit, Mich. The local youths will be among 12,000 ALC young people and counselors who will take part in special interest study groups and meetings.

Convention speakers will include Dr. Fredrick Scholtz, ALC president; Dr. Norman Mentor, first vice president; the Rev. David Brown, youth director; Sir Francis Ibiarn, president of the World Council of Churches; Dr. Paul Ampie, executive director of NLC, the Rev. Elmer Witt, Missouri Synod youth director, and Walter Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO.

The conclave will also feature the Chad Mitchell Trio and the Capitol University Chapel Choir.

The Oshkosh group is tentatively scheduled to leave by bus at 6 a.m. Aug. 18.

Catholic Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Ellen Harra and Michael James Pinter, 21 Champion Ave., Fond du Lac.

The Rev. David Bunkleman officiated at the double ring nuptial mass for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harra, 525 Evans St., and the son of Mrs. Mathew C. Pinter, 21 Champion Ave., Fond du Lac, and the late Mr. Pinter.

Mrs. Gilbert Seibert attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Dennis Weisbreck, Miss Nancy Harra and Miss Janet Harra served as bridesmaids.

Joseph Wenzler, Fond du Lac, handled best man's duties. Attending as groomsmen were Floyd Freiberg Jr. and Dennis Weisbreck. Phillip Twohig and Donald Brenner ushered guests.

Legion-on-the-Lake was the setting for a buffet dinner and reception.

After a honeymoon to Niagara and Canada, the couple will live in Rockford, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, was employed as a registered nurse at University Hospitals. Madison. Her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a teacher.



Mrs. F. A. Wegner

Promises Exchanged Saturday

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Carla Marie Lipke and Fredrick A. Wegner, 201 Waugoo Ave., in a 7 p.m. candlelight service Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. A. Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipke, 1112 Ceape Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wegner, route 1, Tomah.

The bride chose Mrs. Robert W. Erickson Jr., Madison, sister of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Twila Jean Becker and Mrs. William Hoernke.

Best man's duties were performed by Dale Rockow. Assisting as groomsmen were John Wegner and James Lipke. Erick Skogen acted as a junior attendant. Guests were ushered by Everett Rescheske and Edward Adams.

A wedding reception was held at the Westward Ho ballroom.

The bride is employed at Hofmaster Paper, Inc. Her husband is with Rockwell-Standard Corp.

The couple will reside at 677A Frederick St., when they return from a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S. D.

Miss Muller Bride Of F. M. Pinkerton

OSHKOSH — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Charlotte Louise Muller and Frederick Meyer Pinkerton at 4 p.m. Saturday at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. The Rev. Roy Deming officiated at the double ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Muller, 1118 Bowen Est., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pinkerton, 1435 Congress Ave.

The bride chose Miss Carol Hollands as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hildebrand, Miss Ruth Ann Pike and Miss Lynne Morton. Miss Patti man. Groomsmen were Terry Eisch, Dick Clark and Michael Kassner. David Muller, Stuart Terhorst, Grant Densing and

Timothy Dempsey shared ushering duties.

A wedding reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Pinkerton attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She will be a senior at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Lambda Chi.

Anne Pinkerton assisted as junior bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, Peter Pinkerton, acted as best man. Mr. Pinkerton was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by C. R. Meyer and Sons.

The couple will live in Winneconne after returning from their wedding trip.



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Mrs. Hinderman

Miss Gonyo Wed To Mr. Hinderman

OSHKOSH—Miss Mary Jo Gonyo and Robert W. Hinderman, 723 Jefferson St., Omro, exchanged wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Josaphat Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Aloysius H. Trzebiatowski celebrated the double ring nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gonyo, 1905 Plymouth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Hinderman, 723 Jefferson St., Omro.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. David R. Reabe, as ma-

tron of honor, with Miss Marsha Hinderman and Miss Donna Selle serving as bridesmaids.

Charles Ihrke, Berlin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by Gerald G. Gonyo and Robert Rodencal.

Guests were ushered by David R. Reabe and James G. Gonyo.

A buffet dinner was held at the Shore View Lanes, with a reception and dance at the Eagles Club.

When the couple returns

Church Circle Plans Youths' Style Show

OSHKOSH—A children's style show, featuring fashions from Mary's Toys and Togs Shop, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ.

Apparel for youngsters up to 12-years-old will be modeled by children of The Daughters of Sarah Circle, sponsors of the program.

from a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside at 718A Oak St.

The bride is a secretary with the Kiekhaefer Corp. Her husband is employed at the Vicitrylite Candle Co.

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We Saw You At The Fair



The Camera of Post-Crescent Photographer Paul Herzfeldt visited the Fond du Lac County Fair, which closes today, and brought home this basketful of views. At the left, little Starla waits anxiously as her mother,



Mrs. Vernon Immel of Fond du Lac, looks for the fare for a ride. In the top line, from left, Mrs. R. E. Vetter, Dotyville; Mrs. Veronica Timblin, Eden, and Mrs. Emma Murray, Thiensville, chat; Mrs. Marvin



Streeter of Fond du Lac registers amazement, and Mrs. William Davis rests while her granddaughter, Christine Moore, both of Fond du Lac, contemplates some cotton candy. In the bottom line, from the left,



Joe and Ed Teptow of Minneapolis try a ride; Greg Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaefer of Fond du Lac, displays his lost teeth, and Mrs. Floyd De Rusha of Fond du Lac just relaxes. Similar scenes will be seen today.

Oshkosh Christian Scientist Church Founded by Women

PSC Issues Control Order For Rush Lake

Plan to Raise Level of Winnebago County Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—With the approval of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and neighborhood interests, the Public Service Commission has issued an order providing for more reliable control of the water level of widely used Rush Lake in Winnebago County.

Authority to exercise control of the lake level, according to a formula devised by engineers of the state commission for maximum public benefits, was delegated to the town board of Nepeuskun.

The lake of about 3,500 acres is shallow with a history of winter freeze out of much fish life, but the lake has a great value for wild fowl habitat and hunting, the regulatory agency said.

Control Dam
The town for nearly 20 years has operated a control dam in Waukau Creek near the outlet of the lake which was rebuilt in 1962.

The objective of the level control order, the commission explained, is to "provide the best conditions for the adjoining owners and for management of the fishery and for duck habitat and hunting."

Accordingly, the town will draw the pool to an elevation of 97.5 feet before the spring breakup which will provide opportunity for water storage. The pool will be restored to an elevation of 96 feet after the spring breakup and later raised to 98.2 feet, if possible, to provide desirable levels through the duck hunting season and a water supply that can be drawn off in December for fish management benefits.

Ground Breaking for New Lutheran Church Building Set Today

OSHKOSH — Christ Lutheran Church was scheduled to break ground for its new church building on Church Avenue at 9:30 a.m. today.

The ground breaking is being held between the 8 and 10 a.m. services to permit more of the church members to join in the ceremony. Cost of the new building and remodeling the present church into a Fellowship Hall is \$275,000.

The brotherhood of the church is sponsoring an all-church family picnic at Rainbow Park today, starting at noon. It will include games, prizes and free soft drinks and coffee.

Philosophy of Group Based on Physical Healing of Mankind

BY ALLAN EKVAL

OSHKOSH — First Church of Christ Scientist owes its beginning to a group of women dedicated to the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy and the Christian Science philosophy.

An Oshkosh woman, healed by a Milwaukee practitioner invited the practitioner to speak to a group of women in the spring of 1887. This talk created the spark which emerged later at a class taught by Mrs. A. C. Hanson, Milwaukee, a former student of Mrs. Eddy.

The class of 14 met at the home of one of the members for study meetings. This led to Sunday morning services in a member's home and later in a rented room, and also to sponsorship of a public lecture at Turner Hall in the winter of 1899.

Formal organization of First Church of Christ Scientist began with five women and two men who organized under that name under the laws of Wisconsin on April 15, 1900. Services were held in the Hibernian Hall on Washington Avenue and then transferred to the Twentieth Century Club, Dec. 1, 1901. They were held there until the present church building on Algoma Boulevard was opened Feb. 18, 1923.

Delayed Construction
The young congregation had purchased a lot in 1906 at Mt. Vernon Street and Washington Avenue which it sold in 1921 because members thought it unwise to build the church so near the business section of the city. This thought and the financial support given the mother church for its World War I war relief activities had deferred construction of a church then.

The Church of Christ Scientist has no clergy. It is a church of lay people, any of whom, without distinction of sex, may rise to any position in the church for which they may have demonstrated a fitness.

Church members elect a first reader and a second reader. In the Oshkosh church these positions are held respectively by Mrs. Margaret Ellis and Mrs. Edna Cheney. They serve for only one three-year term in that office. They may at other times serve on other church boards or committees.

The governing body of the church is vested in a church board of six members, two elected each year for three-year terms. The current board includes George P. Nevitt, chairman; Pierce Ellis, vice chairman; Arthur C. Mees, treasurer; Mrs. Henrietta Hough, clerk; Mrs. Corinne Spoo, secretary; and Mrs. Constance Koch, assistant clerk and assistant secretary.

Board members cannot sue.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



First Services in the First Church of Christ Scientist, above, located on Algoma Boulevard in Oshkosh, were held in February of 1923 after the congregation had met for more than 20 years at the twentieth Century Club. The Christian Science movement in Oshkosh goes back to 1887 when a group of women began a study of its teachings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Winnebago County

Five Hospitalized After 2-Car Crash

NEENAH — Five persons were injured in a two-car collision Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred about 2:45 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Mrs. Margaret Basso, 52, Chicago, collided with an auto driven by Harry M. Tipler, 80, 1414 County Trunk U. Neenah, at U.S. 45 and Fairview Road in Winnebago County.

Mrs. Basso told county police Tipler pulled out in front of her making it impossible for her to avoid the collision. Her car, struck the left rear of the Tipler vehicle.

Injuries
She received facial cuts in the accident, and Tipler, alone in his car, had a gash over his left eye.

Presbyterian Speaker
OSHKOSH — The Rev. Harold A. Wismer, of First Presbyterian Church, Green Bay, will be guest speaker at the 9 a.m. worship service today at First United Presbyterian Church. His topic is "Paying Too Much for the Whistle."

Oshkosh Guardsman Gets Operations Post

OSHKOSH — Gordon L. Bodoh, 1359 Winnebago Ave., captain in the Wisconsin National Guard, has been named to the division's G-3 staff for operations and training.

Bodoh formerly commanded 32nd Division units in Neenah and Oshkosh. He completed the advanced infantry officer career course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the nuclear weapons employment course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

'Nothing Like It in England,' Says Laborite MP

Bands, Placards and Bally-Hoo of Politics in America Stuns Member of British Parliament

BY JUDY RUSSELL

GREEN BAY — "The bands, the placards, the general bally-hoo — we have nothing in England equivalent to this part of American political conventions — not even our elections!"

This was the thought expressed by Albert Edward Oram, Labor Party member of the British Parliament, after he had viewed the National Republican Convention at San Francisco recently. Oram was one of four Green Bay, Wis., members of the House of Commons visiting this country at the invitation of the State Department.

man took advantage of his chance to visit discount stores in the Fox Valley area. Up to this point, he believed that United States discount stores were dilapidated structures built in the poorer sections of cities. Oram referred to the GOP as "the main peg of the trip." He spent nine days in San Francisco and sat in on three days of convention activities. On the other days he viewed the proceedings on television. "I wasn't able to compare this convention with any others of course. The only comparison I can make is with the Party Conferences in England in the fall. However, the Party Con-

Winnebago Mulls Hiring Of Defender

Expenses for Lawyers Top Budget Total

OSHKOSH — Establishing the office of public defender for Winnebago County is under consideration by the judiciary committee of the county board.

What prompted the study of such an office has been the expense incurred by the county on behalf of indigent prisoners who cannot afford an attorney to defend them before the courts.

The county board has budgeted \$5,000 for such expenses for this year and already has exhausted that amount.

Up to July 1 these costs had been \$4,157.

Over The Top
Late in July the county received a bill from the state Supreme Court for which it was to pay an Oshkosh attorney \$1,000 for services involved in that attorney representing a prisoner convicted out of Winnebago County on a writ of error hearing before the high court.

In recent years there has been an increase in the number of court-appointed attorneys because of decisions by the state and United States Supreme Court as to the rights of defendants.

Question Defendant
If the defendant replies that he has not then the judges have asked if the defendant wants time to consult an attorney. If the defendant indicates he does

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Dutch Elm Disease Total Exceeds '63; Lab Tests Samples

Winnebago Extension Office Serves as Coordinating Agent

OSHKOSH — Dutch elm disease cases in Winnebago County so far this year already exceed the total for last year and reports are being awaited on 10 trees for which samples have been sent to Madison for laboratory testing.

The total confirmed cases thus far this year is 82 trees. Last year's total for the season was 80 cases, Donald Tripp, farm management agent in the county extension office, indicated.

The state department of agriculture has designated the county extension offices as the coordinating agency for Dutch elm disease cases. Its main function is of an educational nature and to assist property owners in learning if their trees are diseased.

Tripp said that 50 of the cases are in the City of Oshkosh where these cases have been confirmed by John Toren, Oshkosh city forester. Another six cases are in the City of Neenah where Public Works Director Wayne G. Bryan is in charge of the program.

Name in Menasha
The City of Menasha, where the Dutch elm disease control program is administered by Park Supt. Harry Karges, has no confirmed cases. Nor are there any confirmed cases in the Town of Neenah nor Town of Menasha.

Town of Black Wolf has 12

confirmed cases this year, the Town of Oshkosh six cases and the Town of Algoma one case.

Tripp said it is felt that there are additional cases of Dutch elm diseased trees in the county where the owners, recognizing the symptoms, may have had the trees removed without having a test made from a tree specimen.

He estimated there could be between 30 and 50 such cases. Tripp said that some of these cases were where trees had

been diseased a year ago or where one of the trees had been tested and proven positive this year and the other elm trees at this property had similar symptoms.

This was true in the case of some diseased elm trees at Sunny View Sanatorium.

Tripp in pointing to the larger number of diseased trees this year cited that in 1962 Winnebago County had only 11 confirmed cases.

There also may be cases where trees may have the symptoms of Dutch elm disease but where no request for a test has been received and the tree has not been removed. The county extension office can serve only as an educational agency to promote public support of the dis-

Registrations Begin For Oshkosh YMCA's Bridge Tournament

OSHKOSH — Registration is underway for the sixth annual YMCA men's bridge tournament, according to E. J. (Amos) Larsen, general secretary of the Oshkosh Community YMCA. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 9

Registrations Begin For Oshkosh YMCA's Bridge Tournament

OSHKOSH — Registration is underway for the sixth annual YMCA men's bridge tournament, according to E. J. (Amos) Larsen, general secretary of the Oshkosh Community YMCA. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 9



Acting President of the Teamsters Union is Harold J. Gibbons, called the union egghead but also known for toughness with management. He was picked by President James R. Hoffa to serve during Hoffa's latest court battle on U.S. government charges. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Hoffa's Lieutenant Is Unsmiling Man

By JERRY CURRY
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Few smiles crack the face of Harold J. Gibbons, a rangy, 54-year-old Irish-American who runs the Teamsters Union while president James R. Hoffa fights to stay out of jail.

Hoffa personally picked Gibbons to mind business matters of the world's largest labor union while the stocky leader answers government charges in court. Gibbons has Hoffa's toughness, but not his flamboyance.

"I'm a union man because I came up the hard way," says Gibbons, one of 13 Teamster vice presidents. "I was the youngest of 23 children. When I was 14, my dad died of lung disease contracted in the Pennsylvania coal mines. That taught me a labor union is the only protection a working man has."

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Gibbons has an amazing background. He has been a cook, teacher, college man, Socialist, foreign emissary, politician, anti-Communist, union organizer—and father of three children. He also has been jailed "for a few broken heads on the picket line."

He met his wife, Ann, in Louisville, Ky., while he was organizing a union there in 1938. She was a cheerleader for a Keep — America — Out-of-the-War Rally at the University of Louisville.

Until last December Gibbons was executive assistant to Hoffa, who was convicted in Chicago July 26 of conspiring to defraud a union pension fund.

Hoffa is expected to appeal the conviction, which could lead to a 20-year prison term and fines totaling \$13,000. He also is appealing an 8-year prison sentence given him in March in Chattanooga, Tenn., following his conviction on a charge of jury tampering in Nashville.

Gibbons resigned as Hoffa's lieutenant to return to Local 688 in St. Louis, the Teamsters local he organized and in which he has fierce pride. His resignation was not made public until January.

Sources close to Gibbons said he and Hoffa had argued bitterly because Gibbons had ordered the Washington Teamsters office closed for a day when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. But Gibbons has denied arguing with Hoffa over this.

Whatever the reason, their friends know a void exists between the two men. Hoffa apparently selected Gibbons for his present job, that of acting president, because of his talent alone.

But Gibbons' union salary has been slashed from \$35,000 to \$12,000 — the same as the other 12 vice presidents. He is paid an additional \$150 per week by Local 688 for his work as secretary treasurer there, and he has an expense account.

Family Life
Today, Gibbons and his wife and 17-year-old son, Larry, live in suburban Kirkwood. Their two-story Victorian frame house in a middle-income area is modestly furnished.

Their oldest son, Patrick, 24, is an Air Force lieutenant, and their 19-year-old daughter now is Mrs. Elizabeth Boggs, an art student at American University in Washington, D.C.

But Gibbons sees little of his family. When he is in St. Louis, only about one or two days a week, he spends most of his time working from a hotel suite on union business. The rest of the week is spent in Washington or traveling.

Politics
Gibbons came to St. Louis 23 years ago as director of Local 688, of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees' Union, CIO. About that time, he became a Socialist.

But Gibbons led local 688 away from the parent body in 1948, charging that the CIO "was leaning too far to the left." A year later, he merged his local with the Teamsters. Gibbons became a strong politician. A self-styled independent, he was a delegate to the nation Democratic convention in 1960 and will be again this year at Atlantic City.

Local's Program
Despite his interest in politics, he still builds his local's program. Local 688 probably will buy a hospital in St. Louis, he says, which will operate for its members and as a general hospital to offset costs.

In 1950, Gibbons was sent to France by the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration to study effects of the Marshall Plan on French trade unions. Except for some caustic comments on European bureaucrats — "some of them were pretty stupid" — Gibbons felt the plan was working.

In 1957 Gibbons was elected International Teamsters vice president — and also conducted a labor seminar at Harvard University.

Computer
Today, when Gibbons goes over proposals for a new labor contract, he has an icy demeanor. He listens, motionless and unsmiling, and then makes a decision. He's a human version of a digital computer, who deals with men instead of figures.

Gibbons tells management what he wants and management finds him a hard man to sway. But, management leaders consider Gibbons a man who can be trusted.



Cherberg harvests top corduroy dress crop!

Fall's fashion field yields exciting new corduroy dresses by Cherberg! Despite their practical, washable nature, they're smartly junior-sophisticated in quality tailoring, chic design and lush new fall tones. There's no finer way to go back to school than in Juene Leigue corduroy dresses by Cherberg! Choose left to right: Popular shirtwaist style with flattering peter-pan collar and stretch belt . . . 14"; Sleek dropped-waist jumper with its own dark floral print blouse . . . 17"; or corduroy shift that features bermuda collar and tucked bodice. Wear it with or without belt, either way it's adorable. All available in red or champagne . . . in Jr. sizes 5 to 15!

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Nunnemacher of Pewaukee Wins Felker Yachting Cup

Two More Races Today in Regatta on Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Herman Nunnemacher, Pewaukee, sailing the "Harry Too," won the famed Felker Yachting Cup Saturday afternoon on Lake Winnebago with a strong finish to beat out Clyde Buckstaff, Oshkosh, in "The John D."

Third was Thomas Warner, Minneapolis, "The Defender." William R. Kellett, Neenah was fourth in "Winnefox II," and Bob Kimberly, Neenah, was fifth in "Flying Cloud."

Winning time for the 12-mile race was 1:31.04. Buckstaff was 1 minute 22 seconds back and Warner was another 43 seconds behind him.

The win also gives Nunnemacher the overall lead in the Class A Invitational Regatta with two more races scheduled for today.

The Pewaukee skipper had a third place finish Saturday morning for a total of 1,834 points, 14 points ahead of Buckstaff, who also finished second in the morning race.

The first race of the regatta scheduled for Friday afternoon was cancelled because of weather conditions.

This is the second time Nunnemacher has won the ancient Felker cup which was first up in 1885. He also won in 1959.

Unable to Ready
Defending Felker Cup champion, Bud Melges Jr., Lake Geneva, was unable to get his boat ready in time for the regatta and did not compete.

The Felker Cup Race turned into a 3-boat affair between Nunnemacher, Buckstaff and Warner with Buckstaff holding the lead through the first half of the race.

Nunnemacher caught Buckstaff at the second marker of the second lap and then nursed a narrow lead until the same point of the final lap when he opened up daylight between the boats.

The morning race Saturday was as close as possible without having a tie. Bud Simon, Lake Geneva, sailing "Don Quixote," glided across the finish line two seconds ahead of Buckstaff. His winning time was 1:29.26. Nunnemacher was third, 52 seconds behind Buckstaff.

The pair duelled throughout the race before Simon pushed the bow of his boat past the

home buoy about three feet ahead of Buckstaff.

The first race today will start about 10 a.m. and the second race, which will be for the Sawyer Cup, about 2:15 p.m. Buckstaff is defending Sawyer Cup holder.

Defending Champion Kellett is defending regatta champion and is currently in sixth place in point standings with 1,359. Nunnemacher is third with 1,549; Simon is fourth with 1,478; fifth, Bill Perrigo, Pewaukee, 1,396; seventh, Don Stoll, Oshkosh, 1,256, and eighth, Kimberly, 1,216.

Order of finish of first race Saturday: 1. Simon; 2. Buckstaff; 3. Nunnemacher; 4. Perrigo; 5. Warner; 6. Stoll; 7. Ed Zinn, Pewaukee; 8. Kellett; 9. Eric Isakson, Neenah; 10. Ron Schloemer, Lake Geneva; 11. Kimberly; 12. Jim Sweitzer, Pewaukee.

Felker Cup Race: 1. Nunnemacher; 2. Buckstaff; 3. Warner; 4. Kellett; 5. Kimberly; 6. Schloemer; 7. Perrigo; 8. Stoll; 9. Sweitzer; 10. Zinn; 11. Isakson; 12. Simon (did not finish).

State Eagles Softball Test Set Aug. 22-23

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Eagles Aerie will be host to the state Eagles softball tournament Aug. 22-23. About 10 to 12 teams are expected, with the deadline for entries Monday.

Games the first day will be played at both the North and South Side lighted diamonds with the championship game on Sunday at the South Side diamond. There also will be a consolation round.

Milwaukee is the defending champion.

Marion Player Breaks Wrist in Legion Contest

WRIGHTSTOWN — Tom Jolin, of the Marion Legion baseball team, suffered a broken wrist in a game he was hit by a pitch in which he was Saturday. Jolin was hit his first time at bat in the second inning. Last fall Jolin suffered a fractured foot in the second football game of the season.

Ralph Nielsen Becomes Coach At Lourdes

Will Direct Fresh Gridders and Varsity Trackmen

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh native, Ralph Nielsen, will take over as freshman football coach and head track coach at Lourdes High School this fall, Athletic Director Larry Van Alstine announced.

Nielsen, 30, 833 John Ave., is a graduate of Oshkosh State College and earned his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin. He comes to Lourdes from the Omro School system



Ralph Nielsen

where he coached junior high school athletics and organized a junior high school basketball program.

The new Lourdes coach spent two years at Omro and coached basketball one year prior to that at Spring Green. In addition to his coaching duties, Nielsen will teach general science, algebra and geometry.

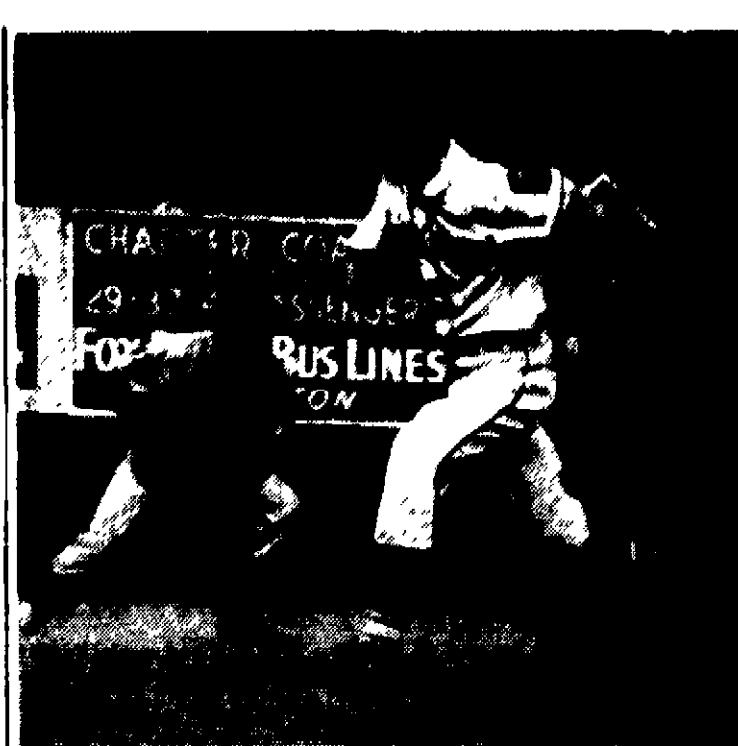
Nielsen was graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1950 where he participated in football, basketball, track and junior American Legion baseball. He attended Beloit College for two years where he lettered in football, then entered the service. He played service football and also played with the Oshkosh Comets semi-pro football team.

While attending Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, Nielsen coached the "Crusaders," Oshkosh Catholic football league before Lourdes was built and then coached the St. Peter grade school basketball team.

Nielsen holds a bachelor of science degree in biology and a masters degree in physical education. During the last two summers he has served as manager of the Pollack Swimming Pool.

Roundy Coughlin Will Speak at Softball Banquet

OSHKOSH—"Roundy" Coughlin, sports columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal, will be guest speaker for the third annual Oshkosh Recreation Department softball awards banquet. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church hall. Awards will be presented to the champion and runners-up in each of the six softball leagues. A limited number of tickets will be made available to the public.



Dave Misterek, of the Oshkosh American Legion baseball team, looks toward the shortstop who is fielding a grounder in this action from Saturday afternoon's tournament game at Goodland Field. The shortstop is Chuck Koch, of Marshfield. Marshfield rallied from a 7-0 deficit to beat Oshkosh 10-9 and eliminate the latter from the tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Host for State Softball Test

Wisconsin Fast-Pitch Tourney Will Start Action Wednesday

OSHKOSH — Pairings have been announced for the Wisconsin State Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament which opens Wednesday and continues through next Sunday.

Seventeen teams will compete in the double-elimination tour-

Title Ties in Three Oshkosh Softball Loops

Tournament Will Limit Action For This Week

OSHKOSH—Play in the State Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament starting Wednesday will curtail action in the Recreation Department softball leagues somewhat this week.

The Thursday Commercial League will be idle entirely while the Classic loop will play only one round. Wertsch Motors of that league will be participating in the state tournament.

Ties for championships were clinched in three loops last week—Tuesday Recreation, Thursday Commercial and Josslyn Park.

Oshkosh Motor Truck gained a title tie in the Tuesday League by downing Beer Garden, while second place Voelkel's Bar was upset by Punky's Bar.

Radtatz and Meyer beat Ray's Bakery to gain a share of the Thursday Commercial crowd. The second place Merchants are two games back with only 2 games to play.

In the Josslyn Park League, Hollow Log has a 3-game edge over the Billy Club with three left to play. Economy Foods handed the hollow log its first loss of the season last week.

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Club Oasis 4, Beer Garden 3; Wertsch 5, Punky's 4; The Rail 4, Cowan's 1; Klingers 3, 3.
Results last week: Club Oasis 9, City View 5; Klingers 14, Beer Garden 13; Wertsch's 9, The Rail 4; Wertsch's 12, City View 2; The Rail 10, Cowan's 9; Club Oasis 2, Klingers 1.

TUESDAY'S REC LEAGUE
Motor Truck 11, Oshkosh Mfg. 4; Voelkel's 5, Punky's 4; B & B Tap 7, First National 3; Leach Co. 7, Beer Garden 3.
Results last week: Bartlett Farms 11, Motor Truck 8; Beer Garden 5; Oshkosh Mfg. 10, First National Bank 7; B & B Tap 3, Leach Co. 2.
MORE—5/4 P1

THURSDAY COMMERCIAL
Radtatz & Meyer 11, Oregon Clothing 9; Osh. Merchants 9, Louart's 4; Piggly Wiggly 9, Foster Sails 3; Ray's Bakery 7, Mercy Hospital 0; Results last week: Piggly Wiggly 9, Louart's 3; Radtatz & Meyer 12, Ray's 4; Foster Sails 12, Oregon Clothing 1; Merchants 18, Mercy Hospital 9.

JOSSLYN PARK
Hollow Log 11, Three Oaks 5; Billy Club 6, Bartlett Farms 4; Economy Foods 6, Losse's 2; Results last week: Bartlett Farms 11, Three Oaks 10; Billy Club 14, Losse's 3; Economy Foods 12, Hollow Log 0.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Kiehnhofer 11, Anderson Floor 5; Univ. Perless 11, Triangle Mfg. 10; Wetzler Sales 7, Mercury Mfg. 0; Results last week: Wetzler Sales 17, Warendorf 7, Universal Perless 12, Anderson Floor 6, Kiehnhofer 8, Triangle Mfg. 7.

CHURCH TWILIGHT
First English 11, St. Mary CYO 5; Our Savior 9, Christ Lutheran 5; Algoma Mem. 9, De Molay 3; St. Vincent CYO 1, St. Andrew Lum 9; St. Vincent MN 5, 7.
Results last week: St. Vincent CYO 23, St. Mary CYO 12; First English 10, Christ Lutheran 8; Algoma Methodist 13, Our Savior Lutheran 8; St. Vincent MN 37, St. Andrew Lutheran 5.

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Oshkosh Sports News

Errors Prove Costly As Oshkosh Loses In Legion Tourney

Marshfield Scores 10-9 Victory to Eliminate Oshkosh; LaCrosse Wins

Oshkosh's American Legion baseball team was eliminated from the State tournament here at Goodland Field after a 10-9 loss to Marshfield Saturday afternoon.

La Crosse earned a berth in the finals of the double-elimination tourney with a 2-0 win over Eau Claire in the second game of the afternoon. The loss dropped Eau Claire from the tourney.

Oshkosh jumped off to a 7-0 lead with one in the first, four in the third and a pair in the fourth. Two errors accounted

ed Marshfield to three more reading.

Marshfield went ahead to stay in the sixth with a pair and made it 10-7 with two more in the seventh.

Bases Loaded

Oshkosh attempted to get back in the game in the top of the ninth. A walk, Tom Ambrose's single and another walk jammed the sacks. Bruce Berrell popped to the pitcher on an attempted bunt and Koplitz was doubled off third on the play for two quick outs. Bill Gogolewski, the last of three pitchers (Rick Voight and Russ Pettibone preceded) singled to fill the bases again. Erickson singled in one run and Madden

Marshfield-10				Oshkosh-9			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cl Koch	3	2	0	Erickson	6	1	2
Huber	5	1	3	Madden	5	2	1
Luepke	3	2	0	Parker	5	2	2
Kowczyk	5	0	1	Melnyk	5	1	1
Matter	2	2	1	Koplitz	2	1	1
Kramer	3	2	1	Ambrose	5	1	2
Brum	4	0	1	Misterek	4	1	1
Koch	3	0	1	Peterson	4	3	0
Scheuer	4	1	1	Berrell	2	0	0
				Voight	2	0	0
				Pettibone	1	0	1
				Gogolewski	2	0	1
Totals	33	10	11	Totals	41	9	11

La Crosse-2				Eau Claire-0			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Schorrall	5	0	1	Kruger	3	0	0
Harnish	5	0	1	Kan	2	0	0
Koeller	5	0	1	Robertson	4	0	1
Lamb	4	0	1	Harris	5	0	1
Frerag	3	1	0	Bradison	5	0	2
Niedfeldt	3	0	1	Finch	5	0	2
Larkin	4	0	2	Garlie	4	0	0
Kreutz	3	0	0	Quick	3	0	0
Krich	1	0	0	Engelstrom	1	0	0
Grosch	3	0	1	Pettit	0	0	0
				Hall	3	0	0
				Johnson	1	0	1
Totals	36	2	8	Totals	36	0	5

for the run in the first inning. Back-to-back singles by Tom Madden, John Parker and Hal Malorny produced a score in the third. Larry Koplitz walked to load the bases. Tom Ambrose punched a sharp single to left to score a pair. The fourth run of the inning scored on an in-field error.

Double to Left
Bruce Erickson opened the top of the fourth with a double to left. Madden survived on an error and John Parker singled to right-center, scoring Erickson. Koplitz singled in Madden for the 7-0 edge.

Marshfield countered in the bottom of the fourth with three runs on one hit. Three walks loaded the bases and a single by Bob Koch and an error pushed the scores across.

The bottom fell out of the tournament advances to a regional Oshkosh defense in the fifth and apparently took the steam out of the plate attack as well. Three errors and one hit help-

Fond du Lac's 2 High Schools Give Grid Plans

Physical Exams Are Scheduled For Thursday

FOND DU LAC — Goodrich and St. Mary Springs High Schools, both of which had less than successful football seasons last year, will attempt comebacks this fall with new head coaches.

William Breslin has taken over the reigns of St. Mary Springs, while Jim Johnson has moved into the top spot at Fond du Lac high.

Physical examinations for football team candidates for all Fond du Lac schools will be given Thursday at Goodrich High School. Equipment will be issued to Fond du Lac High School candidates Saturday with 2-day practices starting Aug. 24. About 100 candidates are expected, Johnson said.

St. Mary Springs coaches will issue equipment to their players starting at 9 a.m. Aug. 22 with 2-day drills also starting the following Monday.

Fond du Lac opens at home against Sheboygan North in league play Sept. 11. The Ledgers open the following afternoon at home against Milwaukee Francis Jordan in a non-conference test.

draw a walk, forcing in another score for a 10-9 count. Terry Luepke then fanned John Park-

er to end the game.

Sports Safari

Oshkosh Mermaid, 10, Takes Term 'Freestyle' Literally

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — How do you define freestyle swimming? Someone told little Bonnie Oldani that the term "freestyle" meant "swimming anyway you want to" and that's just what the Oshkosh tyke did. . . at the Kiwanis Club swim meet last weekend.

Bonnie was entered in the 10-year-old and under class freestyle event at Pollock Pool. Taking the advice of her informer, she decided the best way she could swim was by doing the backstroke and she was going to do it. So while her competitors used the conventional stroke, Bonnie nonchalantly cruised down Pollock Pool "backhand."

Coach Hal Schumeth of Oshkosh High School has a "double" he doesn't know about in Allan Ekvall, manager of the Post-Crescent's Oshkosh office. It all started when Allan and his wife, Betty, attended the opening night production of Oshkosh Junior Theatre's "Brigadoon." As the two pulled away from the Grand Theater in their

station wagon, someone yelled out, "See ya, Hal." When he was asked who he thought the driver of the car was, he replied matter-of-factly, "That's Hal Schumeth."

Ever since the Packer intra-squad game, football talk has been the order of the day. We took in the tussle and must agree with the experts that half-back Paul Hornung appears to be faster than he ever was. On one play, Hornung scooted through the line; cut to his left and took off like a scared rabbit.

One area expert predicted the other day that the Packers will go undefeated and will meet either the Pittsburgh Steelers or the St. Louis Cardinals in the playoffs.

The Monday morning quarterback season is just ahead.

Oshkosh has been rescheduled (NOW THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 9) BOWL 1 GAME—GET 1 Game Free! BOWLING BALL REPAIR JOBS Bring in Early LAKEROAD "Pro" SHOP NEENAH

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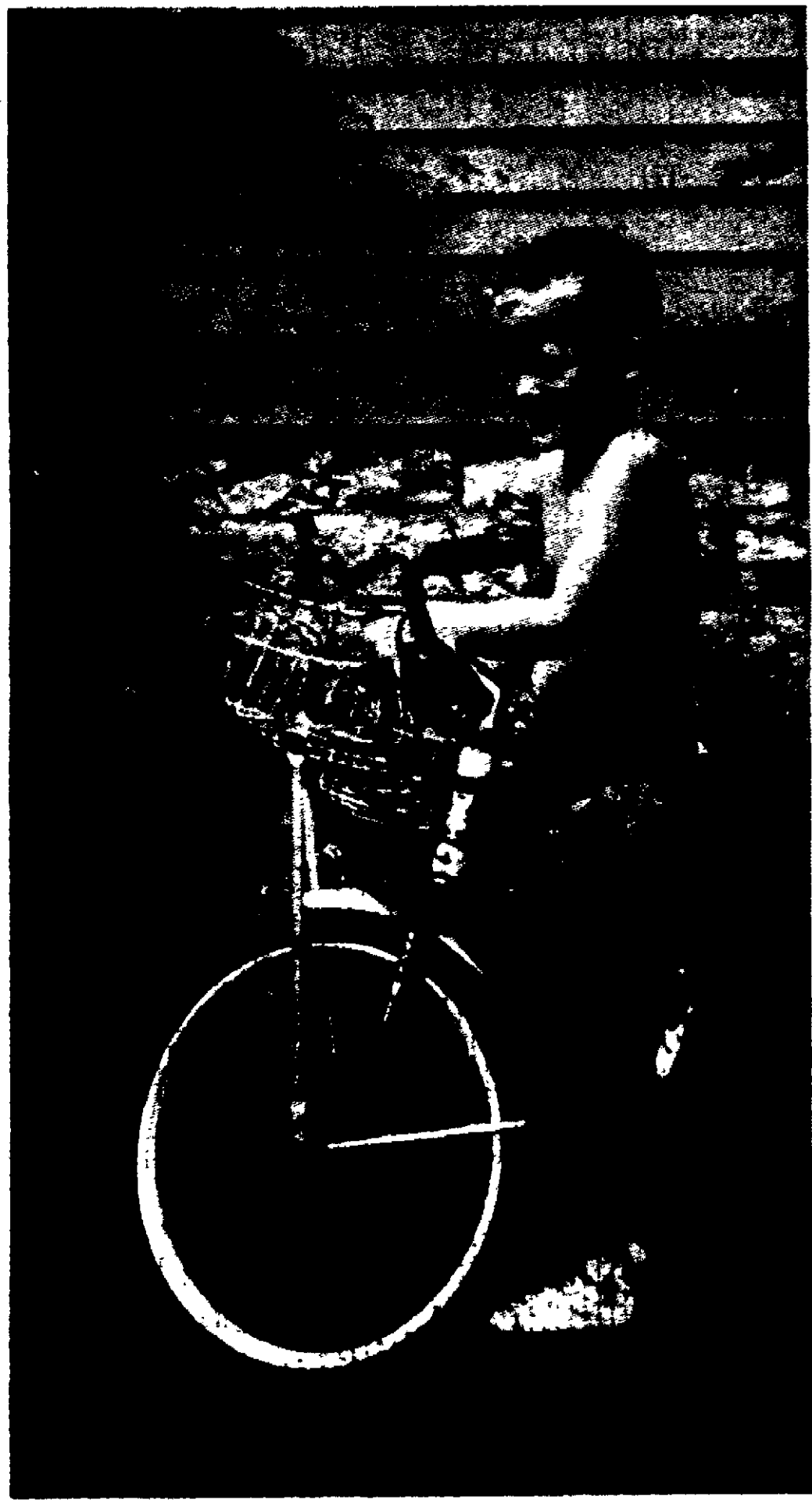
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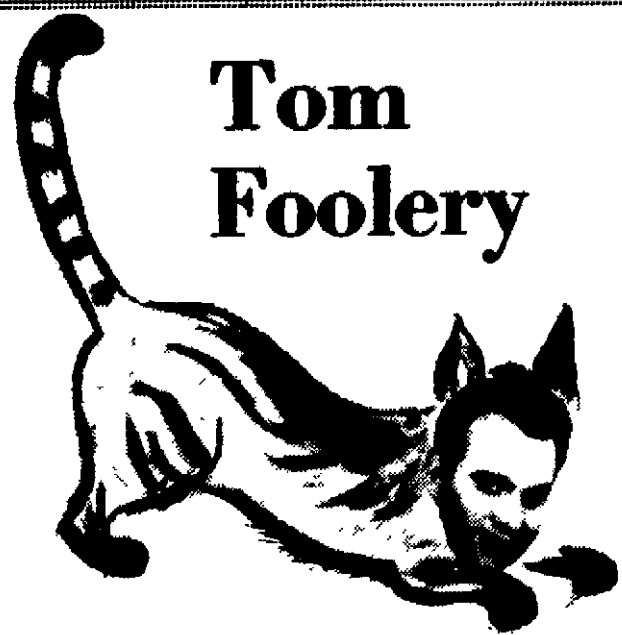
Post-Crescent Magazine

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1964



Back to School as Summer Fun Fades

Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

I suppose you've often wondered how they make that funny looking picture at the top of this column. Several theories have been advanced.

One says that I put on a cat suit for the photograph. There is another that says I actually am a cat, and I borrowed a mask. Some say I have the body of a cat. There is one that says the face is a photograph, and the cat is a drawing. Or the cat may be a photograph and the face a drawing.

If any body knows, I'd appreciate you telling me.

★ ★ ★

There's a sign out near Winneconne somewhere that says, "Eat next half mile."

You'd have to be pretty hungry!

★ ★ ★

Jeanne Thompson, Appleton, sent me an aspirin "for the headaches your readers give you." I should have more headaches.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Joe Brandenburg, Marion, writes about "Mother McChree," her family's pet cat.

"She must be the most prolific cat in the country. Three months ago, she gave birth to a litter of three, but only one lived—a little grey female with white under her chin.

"We had still been trying to find a home for her when we came home one night and found the grey kitten hiding behind the piano.

"Mother McChree had a brand new black kitten in my husband's dresser drawer.

"Mother McChree came to our house about six years ago as a stray. 'Feed him,' my husband said. 'He'll keep the mice away.'

"Well, 'he' has had 14 litters since then—about 50 kittens that I have had to find good homes for."

Mother McChree!

★ ★ ★

Here's one to panic the kids. I hear that the recently married Beatie is filing for divorce from his bride of only a few months.

It seems she broke a string on his guitar, and won't tell him which one.

★ ★ ★

We've got drive-in theaters, drive-in restaurants, banks, cleaners, and practically everything else now.

But, what America really needs is a few more drive-in parking spaces.

★ ★ ★

Men, here's a project you should start right now, if you plan to make a success of it. Try to convince your wife she would look fat in a fur coat.

★ ★ ★

Heard about a college football star who decided not to go out for the team this year. He said he was tired of his father always writing and asking for money.

★ ★ ★

Says one expert, men never seem to recognize a dictator in advance. To the average fellow, she seems no more than a sweet girl, before the wedding.

★ ★ ★

And from the unemployed philosopher: When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt.

First School Day Presents Strange Feelings, Thoughts

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Now Mama bought me these new pants and this here shirt and socks

And I betcha every little kid for blocks and blocks and blocks

Is getting duded up today, and no swimming in the pool,

Because today, like Mama said, is the first darned day of school.

Kinneygarden day is here like Mama said it would be But if I could stay home and play, I'd be as nice as could be.

Yet here we go like on parade, with 10 zillion other boys

And each one holding Mama's hand—and not making any noise.

There's the kid who bit me, and there's the one who cries;

And there's the one who looks atcha from the corner of his eyes.

And there's that girl, the one who kicks. And there's the boy that's nice.

And there's old Hubert with his ma. (He's got two white mice).

There's a mama that I've saw (She said my cheeks are fat);

And there's HER kid. And I don't want cheeks that look like that.

And here's that kid, he hit me once—the one named Bully Brown

He bowls a lot and never shares. He's always been a clown.

My tummy feels a little wrong like the time I had that fight.

So I will hold my mama's hand a very lot more tight. I kind of wisht that kinneygarden would just plain go away,

Nen I'd go back to my own block and just stay there and play.

I wisht that I don't have to talk, my voice is kind of wavy.

Dad says that little men don't bowl, that it's best to be real bravey.

My eyes are kind of leaking and I think I'm gonna bellow

I don't wanna go to school, or be a manly little fellow.

I wonder what they'll do to me in that big old scarey place?

And would I get a ticken if I'm bad—or break a case? My dad won't let them hit me, I'm pretty sure of that But how could daddy help me if he isn't where I'm at?

What would they do in that old place if I'm not good and nice?

Would they torture me or burn me, or put me in a vice?

Would the teacher smack me with a bat or stick me with a pin?

I think that school's much better if they lock you OUT, not IN.

Well, here we go inside the place, and I'm too scared to talk. .

My knees are stiff, my tummy's sick. I can't hardly even walk.

I wish my mom would carry me and kind of squeeze me tight;

I know that I'm a little man but he don't feel just right.

The ceiling here is huge and tall, the walls are extra wide;

The colors here are pretty but it's real-real BIG inside.

There's a pitcher of a Lincoln and there's a pitcher of a mouse

There's chalk in here and paint stuff. Smells different from a house.

Now here's this pretty lady, she's the kinneygarden boss

And she smiles on me to let me know SHE knows I'm at a loss.

And she kissed me with her fingers in a kind of pitty-pat

I could quick be friendly with a lady who's like that.

And all these kids! They're scared as me, and maybe even more.

And lookit here—a game or something, just painted on the floor.

There's Ralphie there, and Tommy; and Agnes what's-her-name,

And other kids to play with. I'm kind of glad I came.

O, what's this here? O, what's that there? And how do you play THAT?

Could I push that little duck there? Could I touch that rubber cat?

Could I sit on them there little chairs? Could I see what that thing does?

I never knew how laughy a kinneygarden was!

O, singing this here spider song! It's scarey and it's fun!

I like the little boys in here. The nicest seems THAT one.

Why, Mama's gone! She just snuck out, and that's a naughty thing.

She never say goodbye to me. She didn't hear us sing.

I think that they will let me throw that bean-bag in that hole,

And run the race with other kids to jump across that goal.

I like the games they play here; I like the song they sing.

But what the heck is that there bell that goes a-ding-ding-ding?

The bell again? Well, what the heck! Is kinneygarden DONE?

We all go home? And no more games? We were hav-ing so much fun!

I never got to play with THAT. I sort of wisht I did I never made me one new friend. I think I will.

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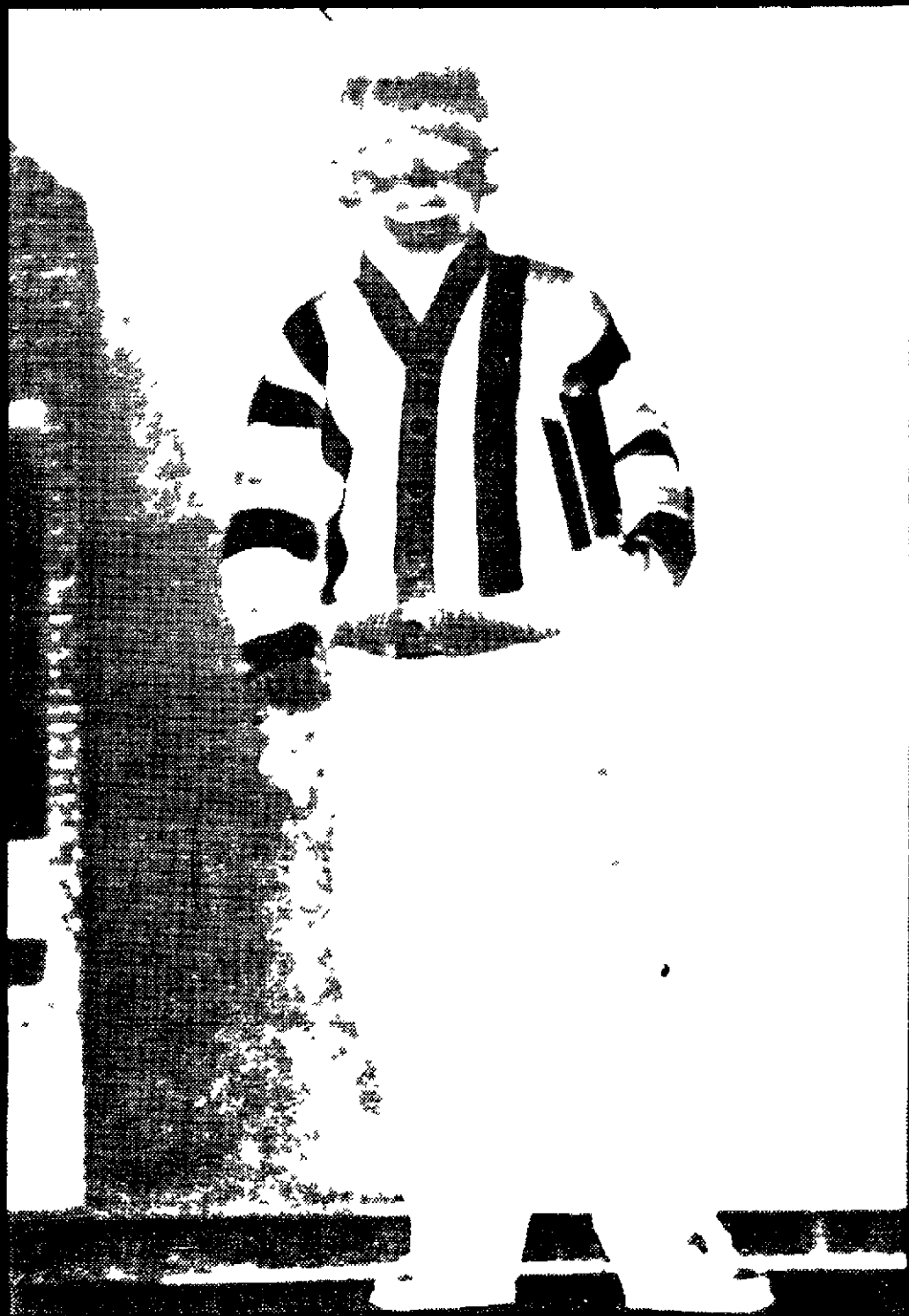
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Back to School

Summer days are the time for little regard for clothes and grooming when you're a pre-first grader, but the golden days dwindle down to a precious few as September approaches. Our model is Paul McCann, who will be a first grader at St. Joseph School this year. Although he'll be tricked out rather stiffly on the first day of school, he still can look to a little fun after school.



What's on VIEW

Back to School	Pages 2, 3 4
Big Family	Page 5
Big Telescope	Page 7
Chicago Adventure	Page 9
Farmer's Daughter	Page 10
What's Cookin'?	Page 11
President Emeritus	Page 12
Hero Gets Back	Page 14
Crossword, Bridge	Page 15
TV Logs	Page 16

Paul's school wardrobe will have to face the seasons as the days drag toward another care-free-and clothesfree - summer. Foundation for all changes, of course, will be a good pair of shoes and the ever-present gym shoes.

In our fickle climate, an in-between topcoat, right, is a good thing to have on hand. It shouldn't be too heavy since the sun could warm up and not too light since Old Sol might take an extended holiday. If it's waterproof, it would beat all of the weather.

The spectator sports are the signposts for seasonal changes for a first grader and Paul is all set for a Lawrence grid battle, left, in a stout jacket or a dribbling good time once he doffs his warm parka.

Basketball is only a step away from summer and then school closes and Paul can return to shorts and skin.



All Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker





Annual Big Family Chore

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

This fall Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, 843 E. North St., are getting youngsters off to school for the 14th year. Naturally, they've developed some aplomb toward the situation.

This year Beth will begin her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, working toward a B.S. degree; John will enter the College of St. Thomas at St. Paul, Minn., beginning work toward a law degree; Marie will be a sophomore at Xavier High School and Bob will be in eighth grade, Sarah, in second grade and Paul in first at St. Joseph School.

The wide span of years creates a variety of situations when the McCanns begin their trek back to books and classes.

New Clothes

For Beth, last year, the move to college involved buying almost a complete wardrobe, as she had worn uniforms at Xavier. Her father says that basically she didn't really want to go to the Center, until she'd been there about 10 days. Now she's afraid she won't be able to get the courses she needs during her sophomore year and may have to transfer to Madison at mid-term. She loves the school, and her parents have been most impressed with the students there. They're serious about learning, Mr. McCann says. The ones who go there to play don't last long. The others

are not concerned about campus life or frills. They want to learn and they do.

Mr. McCann believes strongly that there are many people in the world who can't and shouldn't go to college. He sees no reason why there should be any stigma attached to those who do not. If they are in work they enjoy, they are happier than trying to live up to a status symbol. He'd rather, he says, see a happy plumber than an unhappy engineer.

Competition

He goes on to say that youngsters first have the competition of making athletic teams, then the choice about college. There's nothing wrong with the youth who doesn't make the football or basketball team. And there's nothing wrong with the young man or woman who chooses not to go to college.

With six youngsters the McCanns have a lot of college years in their future. They don't let the prospect upset them. If the children want to go, they believe there'll be a way. Beth is insisting on paying for most of her own education and is employed year-round at St. Elizabeth Hospital. John has received a substantial scholarship.

Mother Sews

The biggest clothing expense for the family each year is usually shoes. Almost everyone needs two pairs, they say, one for dress and one for school. Cold weather wear is sometimes purchased early in

John McCanns Mark 14th Year Of Getting Ready for School

the fall, at other times, when the temperatures demand it.

A few years ago, Mrs. McCann says, many warm summer days were spent at the sewing machine, making winter wardrobes. Many of the things she used to fuss over she has sagely decided are not worth the bother. Beth and Marie have taken over their own sewing chores during the last few years, and, with the boys things are much simpler.

She's learned not to worry—although she admits that with books, planning begins as soon as school is out in June. Parochial school book systems vary, but at St. Joseph the youngsters buy their own. Trading around at the close of the school year to be sure everyone will be supplied is essential.

Book costs every year are a large part of the school expense, and, as the children get older, they often want to keep certain books.

Vacation Fun

There are other ways of getting ready for school too. The children themselves keep in 'trim' through their own reading programs. Mrs. McCann wants them to enjoy the outdoors as much as possible while the summer is here, encouraging learning to swim and travel. And the playgrounds and their activities have always taken the youngsters' time and interests.

They all love school, though, and, apart from an occasional growl meant to hide excitement, the family troops back quite happily at the end of summer.



Lamp Post Leanings

Bernese Mountain Dog

BY BUD LARIMER

Forebears of this striking and efficient Bernese Mountain dog trotted and wove among the legs of Roman Legionnaires 2,000 years ago as they forged their way through the great St. Bernard Pass to conquer and colonize Helvetia. These dogs were huge, fierce and fearless, Molossian or mastiff-like types.

They drove cattle herds, guarded camps and outposts, and went into battle with their men. Inevitably there were crosses and mixtures, both accidental and arranged, with local herd-dog types throughout territories invaded. This same basic Roman stock-cum-mixture also eventually evolved into our present-day dog, the St. Bernard.

Descendants of these hardy, ruthless invaders live today throughout Switzerland. Presently there are four types, all classed as Swiss Mountain dogs, namely, Appenzell, Entlebuch, large Swiss Mountain dog and the Bernese. Stature and bulk have been bred down through the years in the first two types and it is the Bernese which has become the most popular. His slick black robe with tan points is similar to a tri-colored Collie's markings. His is the only long coat of the quartet and is second in size.

Popular as Guard

He was named for the Canton of Bern, where he was especially popular as herd-dog, guard and draft animal. This draft work was so common throughout the Swiss valleys that the local term for all types is Sennenhunde, cheesemaker's dog, from their use in the shafts of the dairymen's carts, as well as the carts of other vendors.

About 1840 the breed was overshadowed by the St. Bernard and several other imported breeds. Within the next 50 years the true Bernese was practically extinct and badly inbred. Around 1892 a Franz Schertenlieb so feared for the breed that he did extensive travelling and managed to discover and bring together a few fine specimens that remained, especially around the village of Durrbach. The owners called their dogs Durrbachlers, and with the aid of a Professor Albert Heim of Zurich, a group of real enthusiasts formed a club about 1907.

The breed made an impressive comeback in popularity in Switzerland, where many are now owned as house-dogs and guards. Some have been exported into Germany to make an impressive showing in police and rescue work. Both the British and American kennel clubs recognized the breed in 1930.

Jet Black Coat

Compactly built, very sturdy, roughly the size of a modern collie, he might almost be a less massive



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

In 29 years we can expect this day to be a national holiday for all line-wetters, better known as fishermen. Why? Because Aug. 9, 1993, will be the 400th anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Fishing for Diversion."

Izaak Walton — though of the late 16th century — was well suited to pioneering fishing for fun. A London businessman by 1624, at the age of 27, married twice and the father of nine children, Izaak was a merchant who enjoyed writing as well.

Compleat Angler

At 50, he retired and built a home at Stafford, his birthplace, from which he indulged two primary pursuits — visiting "eminent clergymen" and fishing in the Lea River. Occasionally he wrote a biography of a personality he esteemed—a man who often happened to share his enthusiasm for fishing lore.

"The Compleat Angler—which bears the subtitle of "The Contemplative Man's Recreation" — was first published when I. W. was 60. It not only reflected the labor of love in its 20 years of gathering material; it revealed Walton as the Shakespeare of the river bank and poet of pond and lake.

Still Stands

What's more, the billions of words written since his time about the intricacies, vagaries and joys of fishing can't overshadow the thoroughness of Walton in his writing.

Were he living today, his persuasiveness likely would have resulted in more postage stamps showing sport fishermen in action.

An early pictorial issue of Newfoundland depicted salmon fishing from a small boat. Canada showed canoe fishermen on its recreation series about 1957. And the New Zealand 1935 series includes a striped marlin leaping against the pull of a fisherman's line. But that's about it.

Stamps showing fish species are quite common and commercial fish taking has received its share of postal recognition. Not Izaak Walton stuff to be sure. He would want to see more of the sort of scene portrayed on the Michigan trout stamp of 1955 (illustration) — and so would I.

Birthday of the Compleat Angler

type of Landseer's Newfoundland. The shimmering, jet coat is pleasingly set up by white chest markings, head blaze and, perhaps, feet and tail tips. Still more attractive are his deep tan "points." He can stand much weather, is most alert looking, and is extremely dependable as well as even in temperament. His ears are not overly large, are V-shaped and not pendulous. He stands from 21 to 27½ inches at the shoulder and weighs about 75 pounds.

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Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago is located on the shores of Lake Geneva in Williams Bay, Wis. At the far right is the dome of the giant 40-inch refractor telescope, largest in the world. The dome in the center houses the new 24-inch reflector telescope used to investigate magnetic fields in space and the dome on the far left contains the Hale 24-inch reflecting telescope. (Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)

Home of Long Telescope

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WILLIAMS BAY—The world's largest spy glass spies nightly for science here.

It is the giant 40-inch refractor telescope of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, nestled in the trees on the shores of Lake Geneva in southern Wisconsin. It is less than three hours drive from the Appleton area.

The famed instrument is currently being used to unravel mysteries about our galaxy, about which less is now known than many similar stellar systems located millions of light years away from the earth.

The telescope is located here and owned by the Chicago institution because it is necessary to astronomers to work far from city lights, which obscure faint stars. When the observatory was constructed in the 1890s this was regarded as an ideal location, and it is still good.

Beginnings

The observatory was founded in 1892 when a Chicago businessman, Charles Yerkes, agreed to underwrite the costs of construction of an astronomy department for the university. The driving force behind the project was George Hale, owner of a private observatory and expert on the sun. With Yerkes' money he designed and supervised the construction of the institution and its equipment. The main telescope, largest refractor ever successfully used for astronomical observations, was put into operation in 1897. Hale was appointed the first director of the laboratory.

Hale went on to become the director of the Mount Wilson observatory in California, where he constructed first 60-inch and then 100-inch reflecting telescopes. The latter was at the time the largest reflector in the world, and he formed the plans and

started the drive for a giant 200-inch instrument. That telescope, now located on Mt. Palomar, was finally put into operation in the late 1940s, long after Hale's death.

Two Types

Optical astronomical telescopes are of two types, refracting and reflecting. Refractors are giant reading glasses, using lenses to form images of heavenly bodies for detailed studies. The reflectors resemble common shaving mirrors. A concave mirror, polished with great precision, brings the light to a focus for magnification and study.

The 40-inch telescope at Yerkes is of the former type. At the time that it was made, there were advantages to building refractors instead of reflectors. In recent years, however, modern engineering and research have shown astronomers how to make mirrors that are as efficient at gathering light as lenses of the same size. Therefore new instruments of today are of reflecting types, because they are less expensive and easier to construct.

Problem

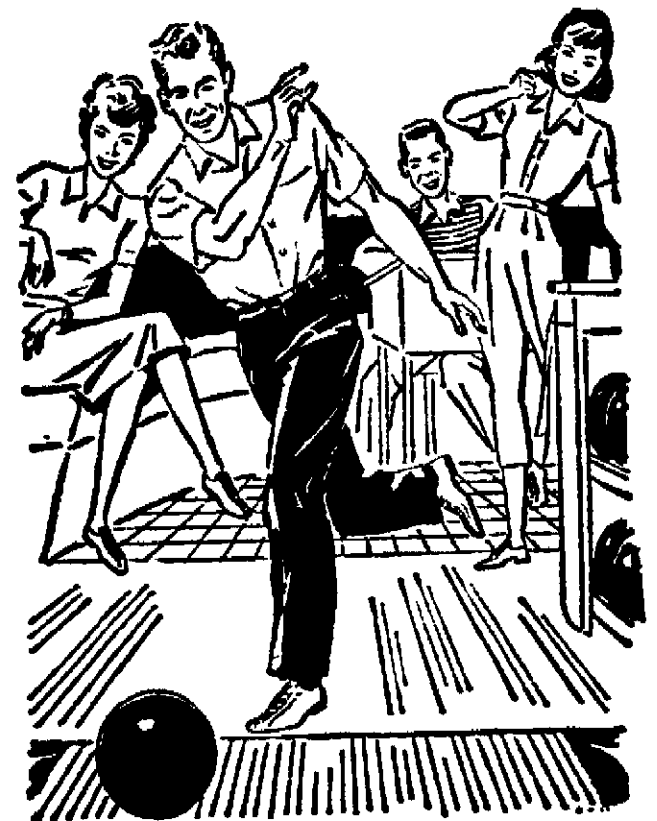
The 40-inch is the largest lens-type telescope ever constructed and successfully used. The primary problem in refractors is that the lens may only be supported around the outside of the glass, as are eyeglasses. The weight of the glass used in the lens, which may be several inches thick, can cause the lens to sag very slightly as the telescope is moved to different positions. This alters the shape of the lens, changes the focus of the telescope, and ruins the image.

A reflecting-type telescope, however, can be supported across the entire back of the mirror, as the light does not pass through the glass but bounces off.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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Therefore far larger reflecting telescopes can be made.

The 40-inch lens rests at one end of a 62 foot long tube. At the other end rest the astronomer and his instruments. The tube is so long that the observer must be at different levels if he is studying an object overhead or on the horizon. The distance is so great that ladders would be dangerous, and so Yerkes has a unique feature in that the entire floor of the dome room can be moved up and down at the push of a button, to suit the needs of the astronomers.

Also housed at the institution are several other telescopes, ranging from the original reflecting telescope of Hale to a modern telescope just installed and so new that it is doing research in a field that was unknown at the time that the observatory was built.

Hale's original 24-inch reflector is housed in one of the two smaller domes at the opposite end of the 326 foot building from the great dome of the 40-inch. Present plans call for the removal of the reflector and its replacement with a 40-inch reflector when funds are available.

Magnetic Field

The other twin dome houses the newest of the telescopes, a 24-inch reflector just installed this year. Specially designed, its purpose is to gather light which is studied by highly sensitive electronic measuring instruments. In this way the astronomers are investigating powerful magnetic fields that are found deep in space.

Another instrument located on the observatory grounds is a super-efficient wide angle camera, called a Schmidt telescope, which gathers far more light than does the average astronomical instrument. It is used for photographing and studying large areas of the sky.

Main Task

One of the main tasks of the observatory as a university department is the training of students as future astronomers. The observatory, located over 70 miles from Chicago and the university campus, houses the graduate studies program in astronomy. Formal classes for graduate students are held at the



Dr. Hiltner points out a galaxy on a photographic plate to his visitor. Astronomers seldom look through telescopes these days, as photography and electronic recording devices have taken their places—with greater accuracy.



And that's just the half of it! The 62 foot tube of the refracting telescope is shown here from its midpoint to the eyepiece—along with a youngster who peers into the eyepiece.



A junior astronomer peers through the eyepiece of the new 24 inch telescope at Yerkes Observatory. The institution, with its collection of telescopes and astronomical instruments, ranks as the largest in the mid-west and one of the largest in the world.

observatory. All students wishing to attain a doctorate in astronomy from the University of Chicago must work at the observatory for at least two years.

About 15,000 people a year tour the institution, which is open to the public on Saturdays. They are not permitted to view through the telescopes. Visiting hours June 1 to Sept. 30 are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; during the remainder of the year the observatory is open from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Meeting Place

Old Town Provides Sad Tale of Jug Band's Struggle

BY MARK E. OLIVA

CHICAGO—A diet of rice and sake. Finding a no-cover, no-minimum bar with entertainment. Studying Zen Buddhism. Shooting passing motorists on busy North Avenue in this city with pea-shooters from a second-story window.

This edition of *The Meeting Place* isn't an introduction to anyone. Instead, it's a meeting with Old Town in Chicago, the way a group of budding but unfinanced young musicians hoping to reach the top see this part of the nation's second largest metropolis.

To the tourist, Old Town is bright lights and art colonies, a part of the Windy City untouched by time or ideas. To one who takes a second look, Old Town is a cross between a juvenile dime-store imitation of Greenwich Village and the sucker traps of Coney Island.

Artist Colony

To some who live in Old Town, it's just another part of the city. To many of its residents—most of them young and originally from some other place—it's the only spot in the Midwest where they can start as artists, minstrels or jazz musicians and have strong hopes of reaching higher places.

This was the goal of five Lawrence University students this spring. Jon LaFarge, Phil Shallet, Tom Rusch, Ted Katzoff and Dan Miller. The five formed a jug band—a very good jug band.

All agreed to meet in Old Town June 28 after Miller had found a place to live.

On July 10, after still receiving no word from Miller, LaFarge, leader of the group, went to Old Town and began making arrangements. Within a few days, all the group but Miller and Rusch were in Old Town. Rusch planned to stay at home in Milwaukee and commute to practice with the band.

New Member

Miller still couldn't be located, but later it turned out he was in Mexico City and didn't plan on coming back. LaFarge quickly recruited another Lawrence student, Tony Dodge, to fill in. But with the change in personnel, the band, now calling itself The Goode Band, had to rework some of its material.

After about 10 days of constant practice and taping, LaFarge set up auditions. First was the Old Town School of Folk Music, not for work, just to be heard.

Then appearances at Mother Blues and the Fickle Pickle were arranged. Within a few days, the best LaFarge could do was engagements later this month, then more than a month away.

Meanwhile, the budget was dwindling. The group had changed earlier plans to seek jobs and decided to concentrate on practice because of its late start. Now the savings were almost gone.

Break-Up

Shallet went home, not certain if he would return to the band. Katzoff left too, but made it clear he would be very willing to return before Aug. 6



Jon LaFarge, left, and Tony Dodge, both late of Lawrence College, use their rooms in Old Town, Chicago, to do some practicing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

if work turned up, and would be back Aug. 6 in either case.

He had a wife to support and a job in Chippewa Falls good until Aug. 6. So with two band members gone and Rusch in Milwaukee, LaFarge and Dodge were alone in the Old Town apartment.

In Hole

I arrived in Old Town July 24, a Friday, to help the group get auditions and had set up a meeting with Studs Terkel, one of folk music's leading entrepreneurs. When I reached the band's North Avenue apartment, I first learned of the demise that had occurred the same week.

LaFarge and Dodge had a treasury of seven dollars, with \$100 rent due on their bare and beaten apartment tomorrow. LaFarge was introduced to Zen Buddhism through John Hammond, a friend and blues singer who had reached the top already and claimed that Zen was the key to his happiness.

Dodge intermittently was reading Zen. Both were on a diet of rice dishes and sake (Japanese rice wine made infamous through Marlon Brando and Robert Mitchum movies). These are prescribed Zen foods.

Recreation

We spent the earlier part of Friday night discussing what might be done for the band. It was hard to accomplish anything, because no one was certain if Shallet, a lead singer, could be persuaded to return. Without him, another reorganization would be necessary.

Later in the evening, we went to the front windows of the apartment. The windows couldn't be seen from the street. The view was blocked by a large,

bright street light. We spent about two hours at the window shooting with pea-shooters passing motorists in convertibles who were very irate about the assault but couldn't determine where the peas were coming from.

Just as we ran out of peas, Rusch arrived. Rusch, LaFarge and Dodge spent about an hour in jam session and then Rusch left again.

LaFarge and I went to Old Town North where Marve and Arlene, professional Israeli duo living in Appleton, were appearing. A little after 1 a.m. we went to Big John's to see Big Joe Williams, top blues artists, and then returned to the apartment for sleep.

Met Terkel

We got up about 1 p.m. Saturday and spent the first part of the afternoon busily doing nothing. LaFarge decided to try selling his motorcycle to reinstate the band treasury. About 4:30 p.m., I called Terkel, and LaFarge and I traveled two miles north for our encounter. The Terkels were kind enough to dine us. We left shortly after 8 p.m. to visit personal friends.

At about 10 p.m., we returned to the apartment and stood in front, watching the Old Town crowds go by. We stood and talked for three hours. At 1 a.m., I told LaFarge to get his guitar and harmonica. He did and donned his jug band costume.

I took a broken pair of sunglasses and a tin cup, and we went out onto North Avenue, where LaFarge proceeded to sing and I held out the cup. Our audience started with an elderly Negro man in work clothes carrying a fishing pole over his shoulder who danced to LaFarge's playing.

A few people here and there made contributions. After 45 minutes, we went back upstairs and closed the night with a nip of sake.

Wash Out

Until Sunday evening, we did nothing. There was nothing to do. Then we became really bold and toured clubs asking for contributions to help keep the band in business, which netted us nothing.

After this experience was over, I returned to Kennedy Expressway and was on my way home.

LaFarge stayed in Chicago, with Dodge, who was hoping to take a dishwasher's job the following Monday. The two were undecided on staying in Chicago, but still thinking about their engagement later this month.

They also were thinking about \$100 rent, due tomorrow.

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By-Products of Paper Research

One of the area's greatest assets is one of its most unheralded and unpublicized ones. This is ironic, because the contributions to mankind made by The Institute of Paper Chemistry are countless. Although the institution's functional purpose is research in paper chemistry and the education of paper industry scientists, its achievements have gone far beyond.

Relatively unknown achievements of the Institute and of its senior research associate, Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, are being described in a series of four Sunday feature articles by *Post-Crescent* writer Dick Lynels. The first article appears on the front page of this morning's paper. It describes "DMSO," a by-product of black liquor, the effluent of a paper manufacturer using the "kraft" process. DMSO has had unbelievably encouraging results in treating a variety of human ailments. Now in the experimental testing stage. DMSO, when it is approved by the Federal Food

and Drug Administration, may become the "miracle drug" of the late 60's.

Other life-saving chemicals have been discovered and isolated in the Institute's laboratories. And there are still others which have cured cancer in various animals. Further experimentation with Institute chemicals by medical researchers might even result in the discovery of cancer cures for human beings. A total of 600 chemicals have been discovered and isolated at the Institute since 1941. What good these chemicals can ultimately provide is anyone's guess.

These paper industry achievements should be known to people and government groups who seek only to damn the paper industry for allegedly killing fish and polluting rivers. Institute researchers are studying these problems, but more important, their research already has and probably will result in something of much greater importance—the saving of human life.

The Issue of Welfare Statism

With scarcely a second thought and only a murmur of dissenting votes, the House of Representatives just voted 388-8 for a five per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits. The bill, still to be voted on by the Senate, will be financed by a raise in the Social Security tax base from the first \$4,800 of income to \$5,400. By 1971 contributions by employees and employers will range up to as much as \$250 each. This move toward new collective federal spending is expected to pass just as automatically in the Senate, despite any criticism by Senator Goldwater.

One of the healthiest aspects of the coming campaign is that such domestic policies, established by FDR and taken for granted ever since, will be questioned by followers of the Republican presidential candidate.

While President Johnson sets himself directly in the New Deal tradition, Goldwater, who regards himself as the prophet for a renewal of individualism, holds that the trend toward welfare statism is neither desirable nor inevitable.

In fact, Goldwater argues, it is reversible. In his book *The Conscience of a Conservative*, the Arizona Senator contends that the great evil of welfareism is that "it transforms the individual from a dignified, industrious, self-reliant spiritual being into a dependent animal creature without his knowing it."

Private charity is the remedy for social evils in Goldwater's conservative philosophy. If there are certain destitute segments in our society, made poor through no fault of their own and unable to help themselves, they should be given state and local aid—never federal—whenever private charity can't do the job. The federal government has no business whatever posing as Santa Claus, Goldwater has said.

To put Goldwater's stand into perspective, it is helpful to consider an ultimate example of state welfareism, the Swedish Social Democracy. Any Swede would flatly disagree with Goldwater.

The Swedish system was established piece by piece over a half century, without any particular long range plan. The "cradle to grave" social experiment is now close to complete. Swedes participate in a whole series of social benefits. They include prenatal care for expectant mothers, an allowance for a child at birth, an annual

child subsidy, free dental care for children, free schooling including books, free school lunches, loans and grants for all university students coming to \$1780 a year, substantial unemployment insurance, loans to young married couples to furnish their homes, building loans and state support of apartment construction, free medical and surgical care in hospitals, pensions for invalids and disabled persons, free annual vacations for housewives and children, and comprehensive old age pensions. Most of these national benefits are available to all, regardless of need.

The Swede would point out to the conservative senator that there are no slums in Sweden, no beggars, and that Sweden has the highest standard of living in Europe—proof that incentive has not been dulled by welfareism.

But the Republican nominee could easily muster critics of the Swedish society. Almost no Swede would deny the criticism that Sweden has become a somewhat dull place to live. Beyond the fact that the country has been neutral for 150 years, there is a certain sameness and lack of excitement in Sweden. The arts there are unspontaneous. Politics arouse little interest. Some 80 per cent of Stockholmers are satisfied with living in hutch-like apartments that are nearly indistinguishable from each other. While 90 per cent of Swedes are enrolled members in the state church only three per cent are regular church-goers.

It boils down to a question of how far you want to go. Can certain minimum levels of material subsistence be established in a society without ruining spiritual values like personal spontaneity and self-reliance?

A five per cent increase in the Social Security program is a minor step in the direction of the welfare state, given the rise in the cost of living. But following on its heels are the Johnson-backed bills for medical care of the aged and the war on poverty.

Senator Goldwater's arguments on the Social Security program should be illuminating for voters who are still undecided. Should the trend toward the Swedish experiment be abruptly halted, even reversed, as Mr. Goldwater argues? Or should the New and Fair Deals be continued in a gradual drift toward the ultimate welfare state? For the first time, at least, the question will be brought sharply into focus.

Rep. John Byrnes called attention to this study again after the Lansing hearings and demanded that the Engineers expedite release of their report. Byrnes said there is an "urgent need for the factual material and recommendations" expected to be contained in the report.

The levels of the other three Great Lakes are controlled by systems of locks. They have not experienced the wide fluctuations that Michigan and Huron have. Yet the Engineers to date refuse to concede that locks in the St. Mary's River are indicated.

Let's hope that the report Representative Byrnes has called for is more definite than anything the Engineers have had to offer to date.

center at which we are able to disseminate information about the Fund and sell our UNICEF materials. In addition and in lieu of receipts from the ride, the Pepsi-Cola Company gave a substantial cash donation to cover our expenses at the Fair and a sizable gift in World's Fair bonds.

Because of this contribution on the part of the Pepsi-Cola Company, the World's Fair Corporation agreed that an admission could be charged for the attraction. While the U.S. Committee for UNICEF was not a party to this agreement, it was made with our knowledge.

Victor de Keyserling
Director of Information Service
U.S. Committee for UNICEF



Backlash

People's Forum

Red Chinese Expansion Behind North Viet Nam Attacks on U. S.

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

The two recent attacks on the destroyer Maddox by North Vietnamese PT boats in the Bay of Tonkin off North Viet Nam have awakened Americans from their sleep of indifference concerning the affairs in Southeast Asia. Now that these people have become aware of what is happening, I would like to insure the permanence of this state of awareness by hitting them with a few heretofore unstressed facts.

We know that Communist China, the country we so deftly dismiss as non-existent, is behind the invasions into South Viet Nam by the North. Maybe by looking into a few facts concerning Red China itself we can come to some obvious conclusions concerning these "invasions."

The total population, according to a 1953 census, of Red China, is 582,603,417; that is, 155.6 persons per square mile. In the past 11 years, with the population explosion what it is, we can expect that this figure

has almost, if not completely, doubled. The first conclusion that we draw is that Red China is going to need more room for her people. But why, then, concentrate on such a small country as Viet Nam? Because Viet Nam, especially the south, offers immense opportunity as a base of operations for spreading out throughout the area surrounding the Indian Ocean. For instance, look at the position of South Viet Nam in relation to Australia and its surrounding islands. That alone should be some food for thought.

The Red Chinese, as they themselves have often stated, intend to take over the world by force. When we Americans hear this, we immediately think of nuclear missiles and atom bombs. However, the Communist Chinese have guerrilla tactics, which have so far proved effective, in mind. Such warfare leaves "unspoiled spoils" to the victors. They know that the United States is making the

same mistake that the British made 200 years ago: heavier reliance on artillery and precision warfare than on each man's primitive fighting ability. The Red Chinese have no intention of nuclear war, but they do have every intention of war. This is no paradox.

Consider the sheer numbers when examining our chances against Red China. The total population of the United States in 1960 was 179,323,175. According to 1959 census, the population of the USSR was 208,826,650. United with the USSR the United States would be highly outnumbered by the population of China of 11 years ago. Take into consideration also these facts: first, at this time Russia would take the side of Red China in all-out war; second, with so much manpower, combat losses are insignificant to Red China.

In his address to the nation of Aug. 4, 1964, President Johnson termed the opposition forces in Viet Nam as "as vast and awesome even as those of the United States". This is the understatement of the year. There are millions more where those came from, and the Communist Chinese will keep right on sending them in. No pat solution is at hand simply because we let the situation get out of proportion by practicing the American Way: ignore it and it might go away. It may not be too late. We could start by meeting the Reds on their level, with guerrilla tactics. Our men are being shot down like flies for lack of knowledge of these tactics. Also, we have seen the effectiveness of guerrilla fighting in Cuba and again in Viet Nam. The voters of this area and other areas can, with pressure in the right places, see that our armed forces put heavier reliance on the men themselves, not on heavy artillery, that our men use mainly guerrilla warfare to combat the onslaught of Communism, for our sake and for the sake of freedom.

Sheila Martin
1609 E. Newberry St.

Knowles Is One Who Will Need Help From Outside

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

According to a *Post-Crescent* story of July 19, Mr. Warren Knowles, the Republican candidate for governor, seems to think that Governor Reynolds will need the aid of President Johnson in the gubernatorial race this fall. If anyone is going to need outside help in this election, it will be Mr. Knowles.

Governor Reynolds has built an outstanding record in the areas of care for the retarded, tax relief for the aged, fair taxation and representation, and civil rights. He has proven his ability as a good, fighting governor. Mr. Knowles was endorsed by the Republicans chiefly because he has been in the party a long time and was available. Even if

Barry Goldwater spends the entire campaign in Wisconsin, he cannot undo Governor Reynolds' fine record nor can he add anything to the stature of Warren Knowles.

Anthony Schlude
129 Taylor Street
Kaukauna

Blue Men in Sahara

The nomad Tuaregs of the central and southern Sahara Desert are known as "blue men". The name derives from the indigo dye of their clothes which smudges off and stains their near-white skin.

Useful Language

Pidgin English is a highly useful language, spoken by 30 to 50 million people as a second language.

Knowles' Idea for New State Accounting Office Attacked

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

Warren Knowles' recent proposal for a state accounting office modeled after the Federal General Accounting Office does not deserve the serious consideration which some newspaper commentators have given it. There is no need for the creation of another accounting agency in Wisconsin.

First Democratic administrations have already provided for a careful review of the budget at the state level. The Bureau of Management in the Department of Administration was created under Gaylord Nelson to fully review the state budget. The Wisconsin statutes have been completely revised to give the state auditor the power to review state spending. The present Repub-

lican state auditor has never used his power to see that state funds are properly spent. Nevertheless, Warren Knowles wants to appoint this man as the head of a new state accounting agency. This is certainly not the way to achieve economy in government.

The state auditor should be a civil service appointee, removed from the arena of partisan politics. I made such a proposal to the Legislative Committee on the Judiciary on July 8th. My proposal was killed by the action of the Republican majority on the Committee.

Mr. Knowles' proposal for still another accounting office to watch over the 30 other state agencies will only duplicate the work already being done by the State Department

of Administration. The addition of another accounting agency is a duplication of effort and a waste of the taxpayer's money.

Second, Mr. Knowles' proposal flies in the face of common sense and good management. We Democrats would rather reduce the number of state agencies from 30 to 20. This will eliminate duplication, overlap, and waste. Consolidation of all these agencies will also make it easier to do a better watchdog job. Governor Reynolds and the Democrats in the legislature proposed such a consolidation, but the Republican majority killed the measure. Moreover, Governor Reynolds and all of the Democratic legislators fought for the assignment of budget analysts to the Legis-

Editor's Notebook

Milwaukee Maturing In the Sophistication Of Its Entertainment

BY JOHN TORINUS

I have been spending a fair amount of time in Milwaukee lately in connection with our suburban weekly operations there and in West Allis and I have been struck with the way our state's largest city has matured in recent years in the sophistication of its night life.

I have probably spent more evenings in Milwaukee in the last several months than I did since I was courting my wife there back over 25 years ago. So my observations are based on changes I have observed over a period of that many years.

Milwaukee of course always had a number of fine dining establishments, but there are many more today and of infinitely more variety. In addition to the traditional German restaurants — Karl Ratach's is still my favorite — menus which are well representative of many other nationalities are now available in a number of other establishments. And there are some really sophisticated dining salons approaching the best in Chicago or New York.

I submit as an example the relatively new Simon House opened this winter on Green Tree Road by the proprietor of the well-known Madison house of the same name. It offers a most imaginative menu impeccably served midst elegant surroundings.

Or for the good old steak house one like Sally's on Michigan Street downtown where I enjoyed a fine top sirloin at a most reasonable rate.

☆ ☆ ☆
And after dinner there is now a choice of a number of intimate spots offering really good entertainment.

Currently popular is a relatively new room in the Pfister Hotel, The Columns, where a gifted young Negro singer ended a three-week engagement last week. Or there is the Tunnel Inn where Dick Roudebush is back with his Dixieland band after sorties to New York and elsewhere. Quite unusual is the Sultan's Den at the Knickerbocker, where dancing to modern taped music is encouraged and where if you don't feel like dancing yourself several modelesque waitresses in appropriate costumes will give you a hint of a twist when they serve your iced tea.

But if you really want to find out how the modern dance style goes there's Gallagher's Steak House where later in the evening the serving of steaks is suspended, a guitar band takes over and the younger set flips into The Fish, The Frog, the U.T., the Madison or the Hitchhiker.

☆ ☆ ☆
There's top drawer entertainment also available at summer theaters like The Melody Top and in the city's popular Music Under the Stars program.

I was privileged last week to watch one of the real old pros of the American stage at work—Edward Everett Horton. With Carla Alberghetti he headed the cast of *Roberta* at the Melody Top.

It was a strong solid cast all down through the junior and minor roles and made of the whole a perfectly delightful evening. Horton certainly must be in his mid-70's, but he was having as much fun as the youngest member of the cast with this delightful musical by Jerome Kern.

It's theater in the round, which gives the audience a really intimate look at the actors on stage. And it was most interesting studying Horton's technique developed from years on the stage or in front of the camera. It proved once again that real humor comes from an actor underplaying rather than over-acting his part.

☆ ☆ ☆
Appearing this week "under the stars" was Sergio Franchi, the Italian singer whom I heard in Washington this spring. I predicted then this young man recently arrived in this country would be heard from. Apparently he has made a considerable name in those intervening months.

☆ ☆ ☆
I can also report to you on how the new airplane highway patrol works if you're driving Highway 41 between here and Milwaukee. I was stopped and given a warning by a state traffic officer who had been alerted from the air.

You may have seen those silhouettes of airplanes painted on the highway in various zones on 41. There are also two wide white marks separated by about a tenth of a mile.

The small plane can cover a stretch of highway about a mile and one-half long. If he suspects a car is exceeding the limit he times it with a stopwatch between the two white marks. He reports the time to a patrol car parked along the highway. The officer has a chart showing how fast a car is going if it covers the marked distance in so many seconds. The airplane spotter gives him a description of the car involved and he pulls you over. One squad car works the northbound lane and a partner the southbound.

And don't try and look for airplanes before you decide to slow down. This one came up behind me on the blind side and I never saw him until it was all over.

People's Forum

Candidate Klinkert Is All In Favor of Love

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

First I'd like to commend your paper on the fair and comprehensive article regard-

ing my aspiring for the position of United States senator on the Democratic ticket. Also, I noticed that your paper seemed to be run efficiently and friendly compared to some others I've visited around the state.

I hesitate to point out one error, perhaps it was mine, but I'm not a haier. Just a lover. Your printed sentence read, in part, "and if you define God as Love, I am an atheist." No, no, no.

I am not an atheist by definition, if the word God is defined as love. I believe in love. It makes one feel good and then you perform and think much better. We really need more of it.

Kenneth F. Klinkert
W 156 N 8708 Pilgrim Rd.,
Menomonee Falls

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:
First I'd like to commend your paper on the fair and comprehensive article regarding Joint Finance Committee. This would provide still another check on state spending.
Apparently Mr. Knowles and the Republican legislative majority are only concerned with economy at campaign time. The rest of the time they fight Democratic proposals for economy. If the Republicans were truly concerned with economy in government they would pass the constructive measures that the governor has placed before them.
Frank Nikolay,
Floor Leader,
Wisconsin Assembly

Farmer's Daughter to Hit Fall Campaigning Trail

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—With 1964 being election year, interest is high in candidates for every office from President of the United States on down.

Coming up for re-election this fall is Minnesota Congressman Glenn Morley, played by William Windom, who is seen every week in "The Farmer's Daughter," together with the star who plays the title role, blonde and lovely Inger Stevens as Katy Holstrom.

Joining the pair when the series starts its second season on ABC-TV, Sept. 18, will be the congressman's delightful and charming mother, portrayed by Cathleen Nesbitt, and Mickey Sholder and Rory O'Brian as his two young sons.

Second Season

The start of the second season also means a new time period for "The Farmer's Daughter."

It will move to Friday nights at 8 p.m., which makes the third time change for the series in its short time on the air. It weathered a mid-season switch in its first year and went full time ahead.

No one is more proud of the fact that the show was renewed for the second year than Miss Stevens.

"I must admit I'm proud we did it," she says. "There were many who thought we wouldn't last

beyond the first 13 weeks when we first went on the air.

"It goes to prove that if you believe in what you're doing and work hard, there is a chance you can succeed."

The success of the series was underscored by the fact that it received four Emmy nominations, including one for Inger, who had been nominated the previous year for her role in The Dick Powell Theater's "The Price of Tomatoes."

The series itself was nominated for outstanding program achievement in the field of comedy, and the show was also nominated for outstanding comedy writing and direction.

Two Awards

While the coveted Emmy Award did not go to Miss Stevens, she did walk off with the TV Guide Award for the favorite female performer and the Golden Globe Award for the outstanding television actress, two much sought after honors.

Peter Kortner, producer of "The Farmer's Daughter," is on record as saying, "If Inger doesn't get the Emmy next year, I'll shoot myself." Obviously, Kortner has deep convictions about Miss Stevens' talent.

In the coming year, Inger will have far more op-

portunity than most series stars to play a wide range of parts, a fact which pleases her enormously. In various episodes she will portray Katy at the ages of 14, at 76, and also the congressman's late wife.

No question is more frequently asked of "The Farmer's Daughter" stars and producer than "When are Katy and the congressman going to get married?"

While the scent of orange blossoms has hung over the show for some time the fragrance is becoming temporarily fainter.

Originally, Screen Gems executives planned to have the pair marry at the end of the first season but it now looks as though Katy won't go trousseau shopping for at least another year.

Producer Kortner points out: "As long as there is so much interest in whether or not they'll be married we decided not to tamper with the status quo. It's a successful formula and we'll leave it as it is for a while."

Few Changes

There will be a few changes, Kortner admits. Some episodes will be on the serious side, one even will not have a shred of laugh track, others will have partial laugh tracks.

The entire cast, needless to say, is pleased with the stories for the coming season and their pleasure was voiced by Inger:

"We've all reached a point where we know the characters we portray intimately, and now we're finding new facets to our roles."

"Past Perfect," which finds Inger playing Morley's late wife, is, according to Kortner, a totally serious and touching story and one which explains much about his life before Katy joined the household.

Another episode, "The Waiting Game," using the flashback technique, gives Inger an opportunity to play herself at the age of 14; while in "Katy's 76th Birthday," she projects herself into the future and imagines she and the congressman still are not married.

In the segment titled "The Name of the Game," Windom, as Morley, goes back to his home state to campaign for reelection in a script which underlines a point every candidate and voter would do well to take to heart, says Kortner.

Campaign

Katy is justifiably concerned when her congressman does not take a stand on any major issues and instead campaigns on the sheer force of his ebullient personality.

This fact is seen all too frequently in real-life candidates, the producer states.

Like many naturalized citizens, Inger, a native of Sweden who became a citizen of the U.S.A. four years ago, feels strongly about one's obligation to exercise the right of franchise.

"It's almost inconceivable to me that people have to be urged to vote," she says, "when there are so many countries where they are not allowed to."

Inger has more than a passing interest in the history of her adopted country. She made her first trip to the nation's capital last summer when "The Farmer's Daughter" company went there for location filming.

Because she is foreign-born she has taken great pains to learn about the United States.

"Having sampled the benefits of many nations I can say unequivocally that our form of government, whatever its faults, is the best ever devised by man," she says.

"Unfortunately, many people fail to take advantage of the fruits of our democracy because they are ignorant of their rights and how to assert them."

Inger is happy that the series "has done what it originally set out to do—offer some education in American history and traditions in an entertaining way."



Breakfast Served With Flair

LOOK
WHAT'S
COOKIN'

Sunny Breakfast

- 1 cup chopped apricots
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup fresh raspberries or 10 ounces frozen fruit
- Wheat honey cereal

Combine first 4 ingredients in blender; mix well at medium speed. Stir in raspberries. Pour over cereal in bowls. Mixture may be stored in refrigerator 2 or 3 days. Recipe makes about 3 cups.

French Omelet

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1½ tablespoons milk
- Dash salt, pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter

Combine first 3 ingredients. Melt butter in heavy skillet; add egg mixture when butter is hot. Cook over medium heat, running spatula around edge and lifting to allow uncooked egg to flow underneath. After bottom is set and lightly brown, remove from heat. Cover pan for 3 minutes. Fold omelet over; slip onto heated plate. Double recipe to serve two.

Sauteed Kippered Herring

Allow one smoked kippered herring per person. Cover with boiling water; soak for 10 minutes; drain and dry. Saute herring for 5 minutes in a little hot oil, turning once. Serve with lemon.



This breakfast has a sunny glow, yet it's cool. Wheat honey prepared cereal is served with a fruit shake of apricots and raspberries in sour cream.

A chef's special from the luxury ship Queen Elizabeth is shown at the left. It features delicious croissants, a French omelet and sauteed kippered herring.

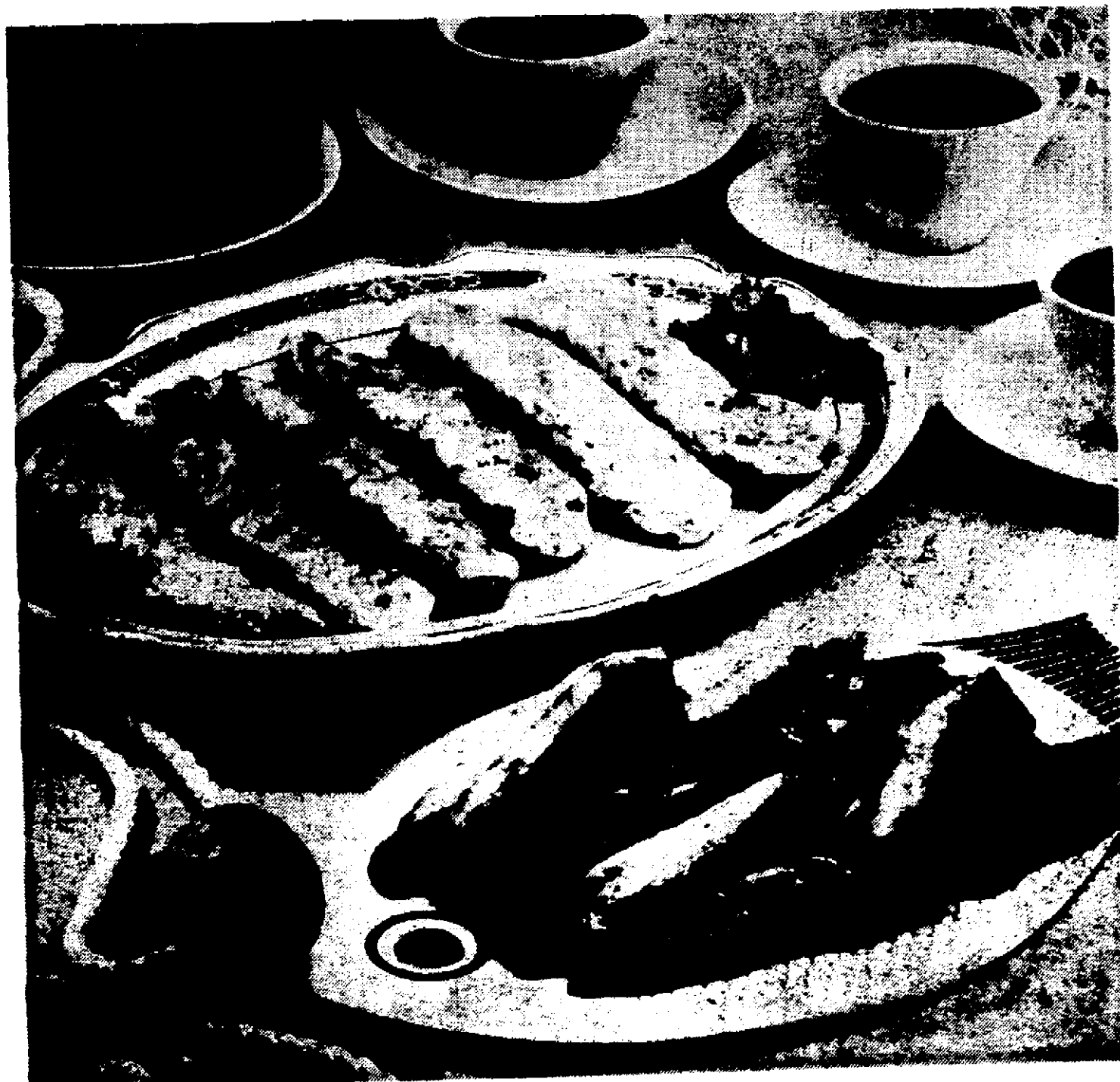
Croissants

- 1 cup lukewarm milk
- 1 pkg. yeast
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup butter

Place milk and yeast in bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir thoroughly; add sugar, salt, tablespoon butter and one cup flour. Beat well, then mix in second cup flour. Pat dough into ball. Cover board with remaining half-cup flour; turn out dough and roll lightly in flour. Cover with a bowl and let rest five minutes.

Knead dough: place in greased bowl; cover with cloth and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Cover bowl of dough with lid and chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Roll out dough on lightly floured cloth, forming rectangle ¼ inch thick.

Cream cup butter. Spread dough with 4 tablespoons butter; fold from ends to center making 3 layers. Turn quarter way around, pat and roll out and spread again with 4 tablespoons butter. Repeat this twice. Chill dough 2 hours. Shape into crescents and place on cookie sheet. Chill 20 minutes. Bake 10 minutes in 400-degree oven. Decrease heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 more minutes. Recipe makes 24 croissants.



UW President Emeritus E. B. Fred

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Six mornings a week a few minutes before 7:00 he steps out of the door of his home, the only private dwelling in the midst of the skyscraper-covered University of Wisconsin campus, just as he has been doing for the last 30 years. He is older now than when he began this ritual. His hair is whiter and thinner, his stride slower. But at 77 he perseveres.

He walks up Observatory Hill and looks across Lake Mendota at "the most beautiful view in the state," as he calls it.

He passes a girls' dormitory, sharing a smile and a cheery "good morning" with fellow early-risers. Few of the undergraduate ladies now know who he is, but many look forward to his daily greetings.

Early Arrival

He arrives at Bascom Hall promptly at 7:00, a habit deriving from his farm childhood, and strides into the power center of the University long before the secretaries arrive to start the day's chores.

Prof. Edwin Broun Fred, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, has started another day of work in his fifty-first year on the Madison campus. It will be broken only by a short lunch and will continue for 11 hours. At 5:00 he walks into the setting sun, back across the campus, beneath the Carillon Tower and past Washburn Observatory, to the little house among the dormitories and to his wife Rosa.

No Advice

Upon his retirement after 13 years in the presidency in 1958, the Board of Regents asked him to stay on at the University, offering him the home he had lived in, a salary, and the title of president emeritus. He accepted, and abandoned his plans to return to the family homestead in his native state of Virginia. But he stayed only upon the condition that he would not be required to give advice.

"It would seem to me that a retired president should not take any part in any way in the management of the institution," he says. "I don't like the idea of looking over the shoulder of the president. One man has to run this show.

"I have been giving advice when I'm asked for it," the professor says, but most of his work is now associated with the future plans of the University and with the gathering of the history of the institution.

No Policy

"I'm trying to serve on committees that have nothing to do with policy."

For example, he has been working on the planning committee for the Elvehjem Art Center, the



An Invitation to Teach for One Trial Semester Has Stretched to 110 Semesters As the Bacteriology Teacher Became Head of University and Top Scientist

1934 to 1943, and as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station from 1943 to 1945. He was elected president of the University in 1945.

No Teaching

Prof. Fred defines his current task as "helping where I can be of help." But he has not taught since his retirement.

"I have strong feelings about that. I'll fill in if someone is sick. But I don't think I should be competitive. I shouldn't teach and prevent any young men and women from getting ahead.

"If a student comes in for advice, and I get many, particularly the older graduate students, I can send them to the proper places."

Philosophy

Looking back on his long career, Prof. Fred likes to philosophize. Perhaps signifying his own career in research and education, he has definite beliefs about the scholars of today.

"Teaching and research to me are one and the same. But we have some people who never carry on research—if we have a blue ribbon teacher, we should keep him, by all means.

"A teacher who is able to find something new to stimulate the imagination is a rare commodity. We shouldn't go so far as to say we only want those who do a lot of research—but teaching and research go hand in hand. You can't draw a line between them.

"To me the Wisconsin Idea is symbolized by President Birge walking up Bascom Hill at the age of 90 and talking about his research.

"I came here in 1913 and Wisconsin has been very fine to me. On the other hand, I've tried my best to help Wisconsin.

"I've had a good time."



Prof. Fred's time is now greatly occupied in preserving the long history of the state university. Here he inspects a desk used by the first president of the college, John Lathrop, 115 years ago.

campus memorial to be to the late college president and his long-time student.

"It's hard to say what I'm doing now," the president notes, "as I'm never doing the same thing twice."

Most of his tasks involve the ferreting out of items and facts associated with the long history of the University. He is currently aiding several authors of history in research regarding past campus personalities.

History Work

"I'm helping out on a history of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, as I was around when they started in 1925. I can tell them who the officers were and what they did in those early years."

His office and adjoining rooms in the basement of Bascom Hall are filled with desks and tables out of the campus past. All have been saved by Fred; all are marked with identifying plaques. Here stands a desk used by a past president; there stands a courting sofa from the original women's dormitory.

"When I get out, which I may do before long, all this will go to the State Historical Society."

Trial Run

Dr. Fred came to Madison on a one semester trial basis as an assistant professor of bacteriology in 1913. His career at Wisconsin has now stretched to 51 years, broken only by stints in government service in both World Wars. In the first war he aided research in chemical warfare, in the second he headed the investigation of germ warfare, earning the highest honor the United States can bestow on a civilian in wartime, the Medal of Merit.

He served as dean of the graduate school from



A walk across Bascom Hill and past Washburn Observatory concludes every working day for President Fred. Reminiscing about his long career on the campus, the professor concludes, "I've had a good time."

Historical Society Book Gives Recognition to Fairchild; War Hero, Three-Time Governor, Spokesman for Veterans

"The Empty Sleeve" by Sam Ross, published by the Wisconsin State Historical Society. 302 pp. \$5.50

An even century ago a wounded hero of Gettysburg was starting a political career that remains one of the most remarkable in the history of Wisconsin politics.

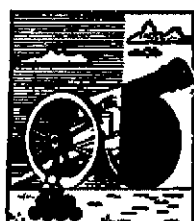
Yet it is one of the odd ironies of history, as the State Historical Society has said, that today the name of Lucius Fairchild, the best known Wisconsin citizen of the 19th century, "evokes scarcely a flicker of recognition."

That oversight the Society has set out to remedy in one of the outstanding publications of its Wisconsin biographical series and a full length study of the life and public services of "The Gallant Colonel", the first 3-term governor of his state, one of the important provincial leaders of the "Radical Republican" party of his day, and late in his life the country's best known

spokesman of the Civil War veterans organization, the Grand Army of the Republic.

Dedication

The work "The Empty Sleeve," is by Sam Ross, now a professor of history at a California college, who once taught in the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and won his doctor of philosophy degree at the state university. The volume has been dedicated by the Wisconsin Civil War Centennial Commission to the memory of the late Prof. W. B. Hesseltine of the university history department, under whom Ross studied.



Fairchild lost an arm at Gettysburg, a fact which provided him with the "empty sleeve" symbol and a convenient trademark for a political career that must be called brilliant, even by the standards of the 20th century. He came home and was persuaded to switch his allegiance from the Democratic party to the new Republican party of Abraham Lincoln and was elected secretary of state in 1863. In the next election he stood for the governorship and won. He won two more 2-year terms, an achievement which was the more impressive since he was the first Wisconsin politician to win tenure of that length.

Bufs' Prize

Prof. Ross is a competent writer and has studied his subject thoroughly. The volume will be prized by those many Civil War "bufs" who have regretted the



"The Gallant Colonel," Lucius Fairchild, before he lost an arm at Willoughby Run on the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg in July, 1863. (Photo courtesy State Historical Society)

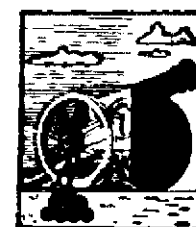
comparative scarcity of Wisconsin and regional works touching upon the most dramatic episodes in American history. If readers of the Fairchild study have any reservations about tone and style, they will relate to the paucity of narrative on the politician-soldier's private life, including his wife and family.

The book will provide startling reminders about changing styles in political leadership during a century. Recent Wisconsin governors have been regarded as comparatively youthful — measured against the state executives who have served in recent decades.

Gaylord Nelson and John Reynolds, for example, became governor in their early 40's. Gov Fairchild had served three terms in the executive office by the time he reached the age of 40 and was known from one end of the state to the other as the "Grand Old man" of Wisconsin politics.

Wide Experience

His experiences ranging from the California gold-fields in 1849 through the bloodiest battles of the Civil war and great triumphs in the governmental affairs of his state provided a stirring, fruitful, significant life.



But there were disappointments too. Years after he left the governor's office his bid for election to the U.S. Senate was spurned. He dreamed briefly in the 1880's of a presidential or vice presidential nomination, but in vain. Late in his life, after minor patronage appointments from Republican presidents, he devoted himself to the affairs of the GAR. He died in 1896 and was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery at Madison as a new generation of voters tended to forget.



Retired from the Union Army after he lost an arm in the battle of Gettysburg, Col. Lucius Fairchild returned to Madison and was elected secretary of state in 1863 and was married. He is shown with his wife after he was elected governor in 1865. (Photo courtesy State Historical Society)



In a tree shaded section of a Madison cemetery, a monument marks the burial place of Lucius Fairchild, the first 3-term governor of Wisconsin and the best known Wisconsin citizen of the 19th century. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wynyard)

New Bidding Idea by Howard Schenken Catches on Slowly

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When Harold Vanderbilt "invented" contract bridge in 1925 he also devised a bidding system based on an opening bid of one club to show all strong hands. The partner would make the negative response of one diamond if he had a weak hand.

Vanderbilt played his system with great success, but it never caught the public fancy. The average bridge player wanted to bid hearts when he had hearts, and spades when he had spades. He didn't want to become involved with clubs and diamonds.

The Vanderbilt Club practically disappeared from the bridge scene, only to reappear in Italy about 20 years later. This time a group of Neapolitan experts added complication after complication to the basic idea of opening all strong hands with one club, labeling their system The Neapolitan Club. The system was good enough to win seven world championships, but it is far too complicated for the public fancy.

The Schenken Club

The latest advocate of the "strong club" is Howard Schenken, widely regarded as the greatest bridge player ever developed in the United States, perhaps in the world. Some years ago when the Life Masters in the U. S. were polled for their choice of a partner if they were playing for their lives, the vote went almost unanimously to Schenken.

Schenken presents his bidding system in a clearly written book "Better Bidding in 15 Minutes." The central idea can certainly be grasped in 15 minutes by players of only moderate ability.

The opening bid of one club shows a strong hand, 17 points or more, with or without a biddable club suit.

Partner responds one diamond with less than nine

points. Any other response is natural, and shows nine points or more.

An opening bid of one spade, one heart or one diamond cannot be stronger than 16 points. Partner should not break his neck to respond. The opening bid of one notrump, however, is the usual 16 to 18 points with very flat distribution.

Great Success

Schenken started to play his new system in 1960, chiefly with Peter Leventritt, his regular partner in major team championships. They have won national championships so many times that it's useless to count them. You can just take it for granted that they know what they're doing and that their system is playable.

The big question — public acceptance — still remains to be answered. The Schenken book has gone through several big editions. People enjoy reading it and evidently think about the principles of the system.

But as yet, and this is almost a year since the book came out, there is no big shift among tourna-

North dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
None			
♥ K Q 9 7			
♦ A Q J 10 3			
♣ K Q 6 2			
WEST			
♠ 7 6			
♥ 5 4			
♦ K 7 5 4 2			
♣ 9 8 7 4			
EAST			
♠ Q J 5 4 3 2			
♥ 10 2			
♦ 8 6			
♣ A J 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10 9 8			
♥ A J 8 6 3			
♦ 9			
♣ 10 3			
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	2 ♠	Double	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 7			

ment players to the Schenken Club. It's a bit strange, since Schenken is deeply respected by all tournament players, the book is eminently readable, and the system is easy and enjoyable to play.

Maybe the public still wants to bid hearts when it has hearts, and spades when it has spades. Still, if you'd like a touch of variety in your game, get a copy of the Schenken book and try the system for a week or two. It may be just what the doctor ordered.

Using a good system doesn't get you automatically to the best contract. You still have to use good judgment. An example comes to mind from the 1963 world championships.

Leventritt opened one club with the North hand, showing 17 or more points in high cards. A French opponent jumped to two spades, and Schenken knew just what to do about that.

East would have won only three tricks at two spades doubled, but Leventritt wasn't happy with that contract. If his side could make a vulnerable game or slam, the profit at such a contract would probably be greater than at a defense against spades.

Leventritt therefore took the double out. He showed fine judgment by bidding three spades as a reopening bid. This guaranteed a void in spades and showed strong support for the other three suits.

It was Schenken's turn to show fine judgment. He jumped to six hearts to solve bidding problems before they arose.

Contrast this with the way the hand was bid at the other table of the match. This time a Frenchman held the North cards and made the "standard" opening bid of one diamond. East bid one spade, and the other Frenchman doubled.

North didn't like the double, but he bid only two clubs. After that amazing underbid, the French managed to reach game in hearts, but they never considered any higher bid.

Play Is Easy

Schenken easily managed to take 12 tricks at hearts. He won the first trick with the ace of spades and led a club, losing to the ace. Back came the ten of hearts to dummy's king.

Schenken cashed dummy's high club, ruffed a club, and led the king of spades. When this got by, he was able to claim the rest of the tricks by cross-ruffing. That is, he would ruff spades in the dummy and diamonds in his own hand.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1964)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

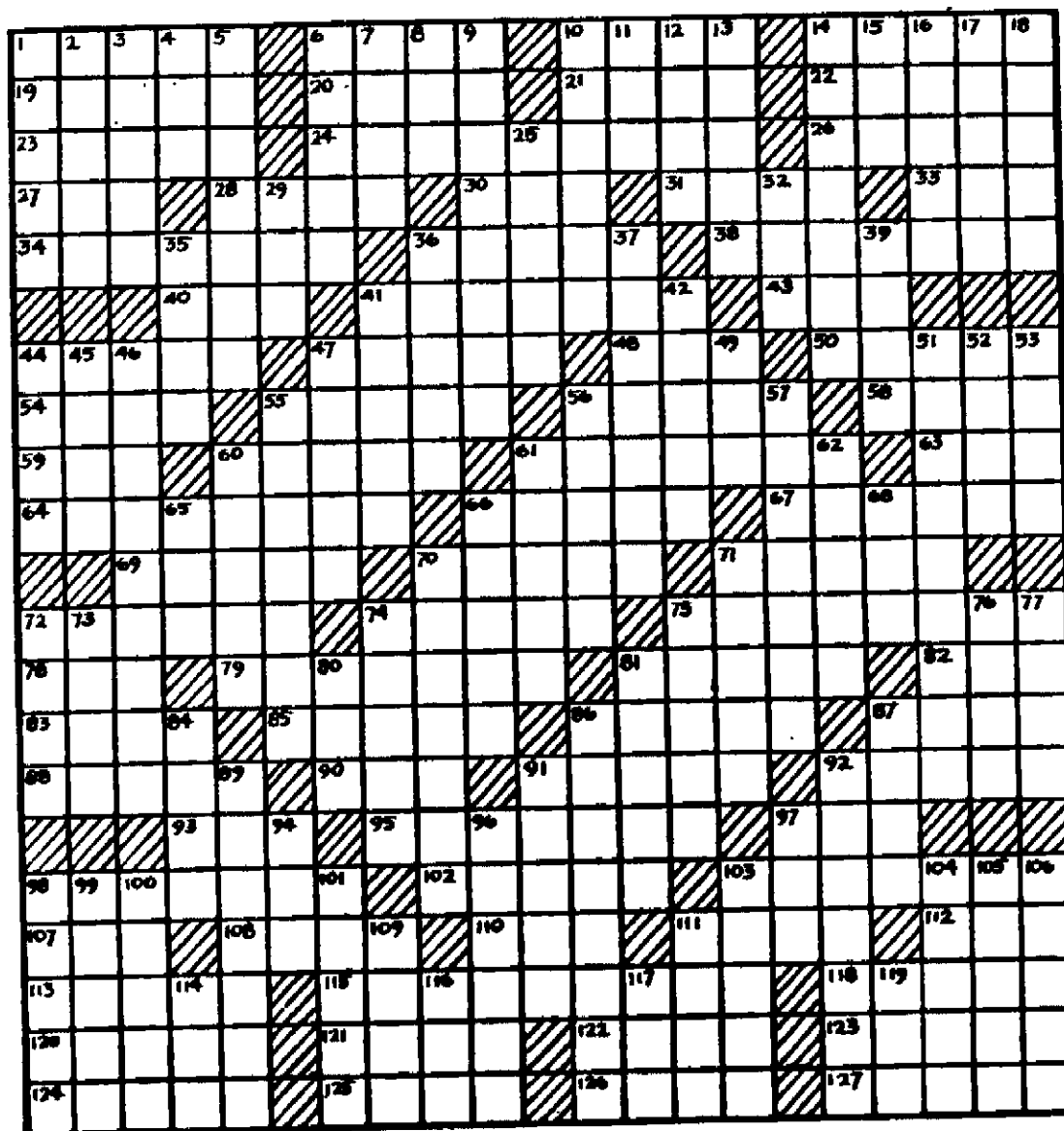
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Pine Tree state
- 6—Aims
- 10—Scottish-Gaelic
- 14—Intrigue
- 19—Beginning
- 20—Pearl Buck heroine
- 21—King of beasts
- 22—Animated
- 23—Russian river
- 24—Jocose
- 26—Network
- 27—Netherlands commune
- 28—Fish spear
- 30—Color
- 31—Cesspool
- 33—Light brown
- 34—Hunting dogs
- 36—Accede
- 38—Causing erosion
- 40—Grampus
- 41—To cheat
- 43—Sign of hit play
- 44—Slight error
- 47—Astound
- 48—Japanese shrub
- 50—Oklahoma city
- 54—Ventilates
- 55—Gaze rudely
- 56—Arrogate
- 58—Destruction
- 59—Wrath
- 60—Berate
- 61—Three-cornered
- 63—Put on
- 64—Fragrant
- 66—Ingenuous
- 67—Non-metallic element
- 69—Light sarcasm
- 70—Volcano on Martinique
- 71—Silken
- 72—Remold
- 74—Artist's stand
- 75—Ants
- 78—Emmet
- 79—Eremites
- 81—Magna
- 82—Eggs
- 83—Cravats
- 85—Scoria
- 86—Daughter of Ops
- 87—Hard fat
- 88—Viper
- 90—Station (abbr.)
- 91—Fortification
- 92—Intervening
- 93—Law
- 94—Present
- 95—Guarantees
- 97—Distant
- 98—Toddles
- 102—Lubricated
- 103—Inorganic
- 107—Baby-Ionian sky-god
- 108—Ponce de
- 110—Man's nickname
- 111—River in France
- 112—High priest of Israel
- 113—French security
- 115—Deceased persons
- 118—Yawns
- 120—Becomes liable to
- 121—Irish island group
- 122—Observe
- 123—Turn inside out
- 124—Marks to let stand
- 125—Classify
- 126—Very (Fr.)
- 127—Auctions

VERTICAL

- 1—Stirs
- 2—Positive pole
- 3—Small island
- 4—Negative (abbr.)
- 5—Open-shelved cabinet
- 6—Removes the hat
- 7—A king of Norway
- 8—Varnish ingredient
- 9—To make vigorous
- 10—Ignored
- 11—Janeiro
- 12—French coins
- 13—To follow
- 14—Open garage
- 16—Beverage
- 16—Please (G.)
- 17—Of birds
- 18—Deviated from vertical
- 20—Dull in color
- 20—Circle segment
- 22—Mistress (abbr.)
- 25—To buffet
- 26—Assign
- 27—Baffling
- 28—Sullen in aspect
- 41—Deep-blue pigment
- 42—Elicit
- 44—Animal's den
- 45—River in England
- 46—Foretold
- 47—Lack of vital energy
- 49—National god of Tahiti
- 51—Ridiculous
- 52—Zion
- 53—Princess
- 55—Perfumed
- 56—"Regent of the sun"
- 57—Clergy-men
- 60—Sloppy food
- 61—Stories
- 62—Famous opera
- 66—Money of account
- 66—Cosy places
- 68—In Roman numerals, 502
- 70—Peasant (Sp.)
- 71—Alarm signal
- 72—New Zealand tree
- 73—Tennysonian heroine
- 74—Overact
- 75—Turkish coins
- 76—Equal
- 77—Glut
- 80—Railroads (abbr.)
- 81—Yielded
- 84—Dispatch
- 86—A cerecloth
- 87—Withered
- 88—Certain canaries
- 91—Governed
- 92—Riding academies
- 94—Tiny
- 96—Tacit
- 97—Conifer
- 98—French city
- 99—Concerning
- 100—Dull-witted person
- 101—Soft drinks
- 103—Ponders
- 104—Repulse
- 105—flamman
- 106—Catalogues
- 108—Roman emperor
- 111—Diminutive suffix
- 114—Mild rebuke
- 116—Elevator cage
- 117—And not
- 118—Topaz hummingbird

Average time of solution: 45 minutes.



Answers on Page 19

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Light Time
11—American Town Hall

8:15 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.
11—This is the Life
4—Religious Service
12—Word of Life
2—Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.
5—Social Security

9:00 a.m.
11—Children's Gospel
12-2-7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
5—Insight

9:30 a.m.
4—This is the Life
5—Human Evolution
11 — Off to Adventure
7-12-2—Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m.
11—Davey and Goliath

10:00 a.m.
12-7—Camera Three
5—The Christophers
4—Comics
11—Story of
2—Take Two

10:15 a.m.
5—Americans at Work

10:30 a.m.
12—Insight
5—This is the Life
7—Big Picture
4—Outdoors
11—K-11 Korrol

11:00 a.m.
5—Topic
7—This is the Life
12—Davey and Goliath
4—Open House

11:15 a.m.
12—Light Time

11:30 a.m.
4—Sports Club
11—Anne Oakley
7 — NFO
5—Rocky and His Friends
12—Dick Tracy

11:45
2—News

12 Noon
11—Discovery '64
4—Bowling
7 — Dick Sherwood
5 — Uncle Otto
12—Pops Theatre
2—Dick Rodgers

12:30 p.m.
12—Face the Nation, Sen.

Eugene McCarthy
11—Farm Report
5 — Loraine Rice
7—It Is Written
2—This Week in Agriculture

12:45 p.m.
2—Film

1:00 p.m.
12-2-7 — Packer-Cardinal Game
5—Movie.
11—Health Fads, Fallacies

1:30 p.m.
11—Issues and Answers, Dean Burch.

2 p.m.
11 — Playhouse of Stars. Man of the Law.

3 p.m.
4—Pioneers
11—The Thriller.
12—Amateur Hour. Marimba players, songstress and dancers featured.

3:15 p.m.
2—Film Feature.

3:30 p.m.
2—Highway Patrol.
4 — Biography. Amelia Earhart.
5—Time.
7—It Is Written.

4 p.m.
2-7-12—Western Open Golf Tournament.
4—Open Question.
5—Sunday. Frank Blair and magazine format news.
11—Stoney Burke.

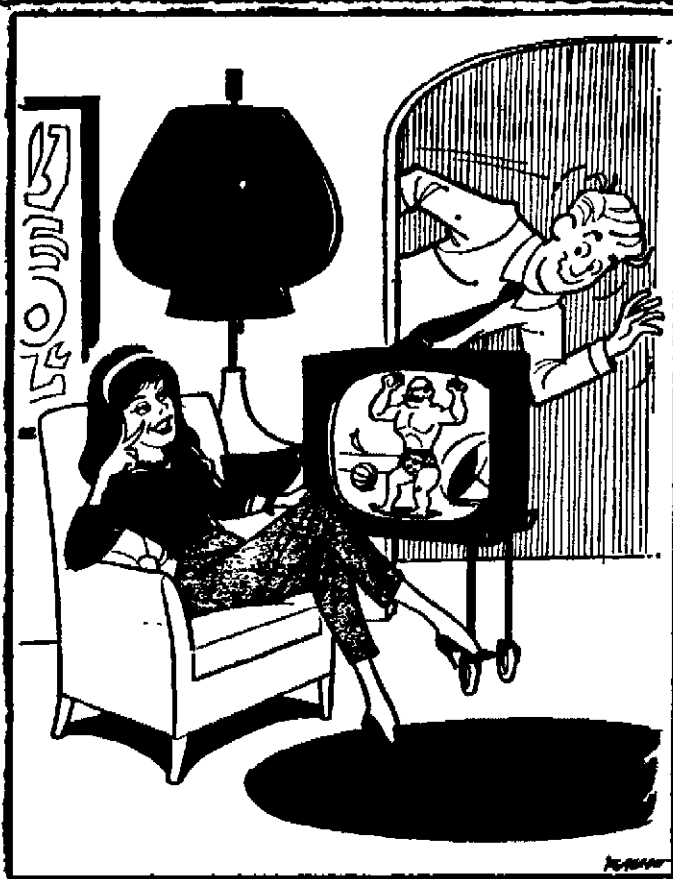
4:30 p.m.
4—Dr. Albert Burke. Invisible Warrior.

5 p.m.
2-7-12—20th Century. Evolution of sagebrush heroes from 1890s to Gunsmoke.
4-5—Meet the Press. (Color)
11—Movie.

5:30 p.m.
2-12—Mister Ed. Ed tells Wilbur he'd like to have his hoof read.
4—Safari. The Carribean. (Color)
7—News.
5—Bishop Sheen. Glory of Being an American.

6 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie. Timmy and ranger are buried under

SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"My goodness, John, I never thought they'd show anyone in a topless swim suit on TV!"

an avalanche.
5—Perspective.

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Tim talks Martin out of his power to float objects for a day.
4-5—Walt Disney. Goofy

buys mail-order gym from Prof. Von Drake. (Color)
11—Empire. Soil engineer has trouble getting along with people. (Color)

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan.

7:30 p.m.

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4-5—Grindl. Grindl takes day off, has troubles.
11 — Arrest and Trial. Egan defends accused in what seems a perfect crime.

8 p.m.
2—Celebrity Game.
4-5-7—Bonanza. Ben tries to help civilize a Paiute-raised English girl. (Color 4-5)
12 — Thriller. Part 1—Murder on the Rocks. Part 2—Goodbye, Dr. Bliss.

8:30 p.m.
2—Brenner. Ernie has to learn who is selling guns to teenagers.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Candid Camera. Woody Allen plays the part of a stenographer.
4-5—Show of Week. Young magazine editor tries to get story of oft-married movie star. Barry Nelson. Diana Van der Vils.
11—77 Sunset Strip. Spy attempts to take revenge on Stuart Bailey.

9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
11—News, Weather, Sports
7—Movie

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE STATE

10:00 p.m.
4-11-12-5—News
2—Theatre
10:15 p.m.
5—Movie
10:20 p.m.
4—Movie
12—Theatre
10:30 p.m.
11—Movie
11:30 p.m.
7—Theatre
12:00 p.m.
2—News
12:10
2—Playhouse

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Col. Caboose
7—Woody Woodpecker
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth.
4-5—Movie. (Color)
11—Outer Limits. CIA man boards ship from an-

other planet.
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Vacation Playhouse. Photographer tries to talk girl into going away with him to model. Hugh O'Brian, Buddy Ebsen, Stella Stevens.
11—Wagon Train. Factory drudge kills his boss and heads West. (Color)
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Daisy Thomas. Irish folk-singing group Tommy Makem and the Clancy Brothers make guest appearance.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Barney and Andy talk Gomer into making a date.
4-5—Hollywood and Stars. Unsinkable Bette Davis.
9:00 p.m.
2-12—East Side West Side. Trouble over signing of a logging contract.

4-5—Mitch Miller. Newspaper headline theme. (Color)
7—Bob Hope.
11—Breaking Point. Man preys on therapy patients to vent hostility.
10:25 p.m.
5—Magic Moments in Sports.
10:30 p.m.
2—Theatre
7—Suspense
11—Movie
5—Tonight Show
11:00 p.m.
7—Theater
12:00 p.m.
2—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
5:00 p.m.
2—Woody Woodpecker
7—Sea Hunt
12—Yogi Bear

8:30 p.m.
2—Naked City.
4-5—Mr. Novak. Assistant principal is accosted and knocked down.
7—New Christy Minstrels
11—Combat. Saunders and men risk lives to save man they all hate.
12—Inside Golf.
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Lowell Thomas. Adventurers navigate Indian Ocean.
7:30 p.m.
4—Fishing Show. (Color)
5—Moment of Fear. Woman gets letter proving husband innocent of crime he is sentenced to die for.
11—McHale's Navy. Parker accidentally hypnotizes Binghampton.
8:00 p.m.
2-12—Petticoat Junction. Kate tries to influence Billies Jo to a career in medicine.
4-5—Richard Boone. For-

mer OSS officer undertakes dangerous mission on visit to Paris.
7-11—Greatest Show on Earth. Former European circus director hired by State. (Color 11)
8:30 p.m.
2-12—Jack Benny. Jack vies with Matador Dennis Day for senorita's attention.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Polly and Me. Phil Silvers and Polly Bergen.
4-5—Telephone Hour. Donald Voorhees conducts Bell Orchestra. (Color)
11—Fugitive. Kimble aids nun to evade capture.
10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight
10:30 p.m.
2—Theatre
11—Movie
7—The Fugitive
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
11—News
12:00 p.m.
2—Movie

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints
5:00 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
7-2—Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Chronicle.
4-5—Virginian. Rancher hires mail-order bride. (Color)
11—Ozzie and Harriet. Rick and Kris try taking custody of Wally's TV set.
7:00 p.m.
2-12—Army Special.
7—Special.
11—Patty Duke. Patty and Richard start going steady.
7:30 p.m.
2-12—Suspense. Former hoodlum gives life to defend innocent bystander.
7—Donna Reed. Jeff tries professional escorting.
11—Farmer's Daughter. Steve has a violent case of puppy love.

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

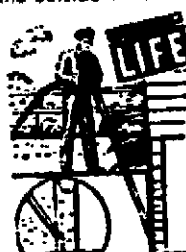
6:30 a.m.
4—Funny Company
6:45 a.m.
5—Farm Digest
12—Farm Report
7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
4-5—Today Show
12—Summer Semester
7:25 a.m.
5—Today's News
7:30 a.m.
7—News
11—Country Fair
12—Romper Room
5—Today Show
7:35 a.m.
7—Fun School
8 a.m.
11—Kartoon Carnival
7-2—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 a.m.
5—Paperland Today
8:30 a.m.
12—News
5—Today Show
8 a.m.
7—News
12—News
2—Out Front
5—Make Room for Daddy
4—December Bride
9:30 a.m.
4—Today for Women
7—Woman's World
11—Price Is Right

2-7-12—I Love Lucy
5—Word for Word
10 a.m.
2—The McCoy's
7-4-5—Concentration
11—Get The Message
12—Search for Tomorrow
10:15 a.m.
12—Guiding Light
10:30 a.m.
12-2—Pete and Gladys
4-5-7—Jeopardy (C)
11—Missing Links
11 a.m.
11—Father Knows Best
4-5—Say When
2-7-12—Love of Life
11:30 a.m.
4-7-5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11—Tennessee Ernie Ford
2—Search for Tomorrow
12—Mike Douglas Show
11:45 a.m.
2—Guiding Light
Noon
2-7—Noon Show
11—Romper Room
4—Kids Klub
5—Afternoon Funtime
12:30 p.m.
4—News
5—Let's Make A Deal
12—As the World Turns
12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day

1 p.m.
7-2-12—Password
4-5—Loretta Young
11—Ladies Day
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party
5-4—The Doctors
11—Day in Court
1:55 p.m.
11—Lisa Howard
2 p.m.
11—General Hospital
2-12-7—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Another World
2:30 p.m.
4-5—You Don't Say
2-7-12—Edge of Night
11—Queen For A Day
3 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm
4-5—Match Game
11—Trail Master
3:30 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
4—The Pioneers
7—Trail Master
12—Bachelor Father
5—Three-Thirty Theater
4 p.m.
2—Col. Caboose Show
5-4—Early Show
11—Here's Albert
12—Pops Theatre
4:30 p.m.
12-7-2—Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 p.m.
7—Film Shows
11—Local News and Sports
12—Kiddie Theater
5:15 p.m.
11—News
5:30 p.m.
7-12-2—Walter Cronkite
4—Huntley-Brinkley
11—Leave It to Beaver
5:40 p.m.
5—Sports, News, Weather
6:00 p.m.
11—Rifleman
12—Leave It to Beaver
7-2-4—News, Weather, Sports
5—Huntley-Brinkley
11 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12—News, Weather, Sports
10:20 p.m.
12—Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)
10:30 p.m.
4—Tonight Show
11:30 p.m.
12—M Squad (Except Fri.)
11:55 p.m.
5—News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
4—News
12:15 a.m.
4—Movies
12:20 p.m.
12—News (Except Fri.)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued)

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Beverly Hillsbillies. Clampetts go deep-sea fishing.
4-5—Espionage. Jazz musician touring USSR accused of spying.
11—Ben Casey. Brain surgery may change amnesia victim's life.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Part 2 of last week's show. Dick's wife wants to take Sally's job.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Tonight on Broadway.
4-5—11th Hour. Part 2 of last week's show. Woman accuses Graham of forcing attentions upon her.
11—Untouchables.

10:25 p.m.
5—Magic Moments in Sports

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
7—Burke's Law
11—Movie
5—Tonight

11:30 p.m.
11—News
7—Late Show

12:00
2—Wrestling

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—The Greenbowse

5:00 p.m.
7—Sea Hunt
2—Huckleberry Hound
12—Dick Tracey

6:30 p.m.
2-12—Password.
4-5—Temple Houston. Unscrupulous gambler exposed.
7-11—Flintstones. Wilma and Betty enter TV contest for men only. (Color)

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Rawhide. Favor asks man going blind to join drive.
11—Donna Reed. Stones and Kelseys try experiment in condominium living.

7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. Wealthy widow is convinced Dr. Gillespie wants to marry her.
11—My Three Sons. Steve wants to meet pretty editor of fashion magazine.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Perry Mason. Astronaut accused of murder.
11—Ensign O'Toole. Seaman's crash diet goes to

waste. Stubby O'Kaye is guest.

8:30 p.m.
4-5—New Christy Minstrels. Folk songs. (Color)
11—Jimmy Dean. Carl Smith, Milt Karnen and Vikki Carr are guests.

9:00 p.m.
2-12—Nurses. Registered nurse about to have sixth child wants it to be last.
4-5—Suspense Theater. Married woman at secret lover's lake. (Color)

10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight Show

10:30 p.m.
2—Naked City
7—The Nurses
11—Movie

11:30 p.m.
7—Thriller
2—Theatre
11—News

11:50 p.m.
12—M-Squad

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.
2-12—Magilla Gorilla
7—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.—2-7-12—Great Adventure.
4-5—International Showtime. Daring Danish Circus.
11—Destry. Hero escorts missionary's daughter back to civilization.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Route 66. Buz and Tod give lift to 10-year-old runaway orphan.
4-5—International Beauty Pageant. Hugh O'Brian is emcee.
11—Burke's Law. Burke looks for industrialist's murderer.

8:30 p.m.
2-12—Twilight Zone. Motorist flees after striking, killing bicyclist, then finds auto has will of its own.
4—Death Valley Days. Grotto of Death
5—On Parade. Juliet Prowse is guest.
7—McHale's Navy. Parker accidentally hypnotizes Binghampton.
11—Price is Right.

9:00 p.m.
2-12—Hitchcock. Mysterious jar holds town in awe.
4-5—Death of Stalin. End of Stalin era in Russia.
7—Ben Casey. Brain surgery may change amnesia victim's life.
11—Fight of Week. Doug Jones vs. Tony Alongi. 10-round heavyweight bout.

10:20 p.m.
12—Big Movie

10:30 p.m.
7—Twilight Zone
11—Theater
2—Feature Theatre
5—Tonight
2—Playhouse

11:00 p.m.
7—Movie

12:00
12—Thriller
2—Late Show

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.
12—Summer Semester

6:45 a.m.
12—Davey and Goliath

7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
5—Funtime
7-12—Captain Kangaroo

8:00 a.m.
7-2-12—The Alvin Show
11—The Christophers
4—Funny Company

8:15 a.m.
4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo
4-5—Ruff and Reddy
11—Komedie Time

9:00 a.m.
2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw
4-5—Hector Heathcote

9:30 a.m.
11—Magic Land
7-2-12—Mighty Mouse
4-5—Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m.
11—Cartoons
4-5—Dennis the Menace
2-7-12—Rin Tin Tin

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Roy Rogers
5-4—Fury
11—Beany and Cecil

11:00 a.m.
2-12—Sky King
5-4—Bullwinkle
11—Bugs Bunny
7—Wis-River Country

11:30 a.m.
4-5—Mr. Wizard
12—Dick Tracy
7-11—Bandstand
2—Bugs Bunny

Noon
2—Neon Show
4—Kids Klub
5—Farm Digest
12—Pops Theatre

12:30 p.m.
5—Home, Farm and Garden
11—Robinhood

1:00 p.m.
5—Film

4—Film
11—Buchanans
12—TBA

1:15 p.m.
2-7—CBS Baseball

1:30 p.m.
11—Wire Service
5—NBC Baseball
11—Checkmate
12—Movie

2:30 p.m.
4—A Day at the Fair

3:00 p.m.
11—San Francisco Beat
11—Summer Olympic Trials
12—Work-Shop

3:30 p.m.
12—Sports Spectacular

4:00 p.m.
4—Theatre
5—Film Feature
2—Wrestling
12—Creative Workshop
11—Wide World of Sports
7—Hootenanny

4:30 p.m.
5—Sports Special
12—CBS Sports

5:00 p.m.
2—Highway Patrol
7—Ozzie and Harriet
5-12—Rocky and His Friends

4:30 p.m.
5—Sports Special. English polo match. Bud Palmer host.
12—Sports Spectacular.

5:00 p.m.
2—Highway Patrol.
5-12—Rocky and Friends.
7—Ozzie and Harriet.
Rick and Kris try taking custody of Wally's TV set.

5:30 p.m.
2—Romy Gosz.
4-5—Bill Dana. House detective Glick changes hotel safe combination, then forgets it.
7-12—News.
11—Movie.

6:00 p.m.
2-4—News.
5—Dick Sherwood.
7—My Three Sons. Steve wants to meet pretty editor of fashion magazine.
12—Singin' Here Tonight. Folk music.

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Lucy-Desi Hour
4-5—Lieutenant. Rice offers sympathy to lonely

wife of fellow officer.
11—Hootenanny.

7:30 p.m.
2-12—Defenders. Scientific genius places himself above the law.
4-5—Joey Bishop. Joey dreams he's the top insect singing sensation. (Color)
7—Petticoat Junction. Kate tries to influence Billy Jo to a career of medicine.
11—Lawrence Welk.

8:00 p.m.
4-5—Movie. (Color)
7-77 Sunset Strip. Kookie mistaken for a bandit, is threatened with lynching.

8:30 p.m.
2-12—Summer Playhouse.
11—Hollywood Palace.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke. Mother and son fail to get along; Dillon needed.

10:00 p.m.
7—Defenders
11—News
2—Death Valley Days
5-12—News

10:15 p.m.
11—Sports

10:20 p.m.
12—Steve Allen
11—Movie

10:30 p.m.
2—Theater
5—News
7—Defenders

10:45 p.m.
4—Movie

10:50 p.m.
5—Late Show

11:15 p.m.
7—Late Show

11:50 p.m.
12—Movie

12:00 p.m.
2—Late Show

1:00 a.m.
4—Movie

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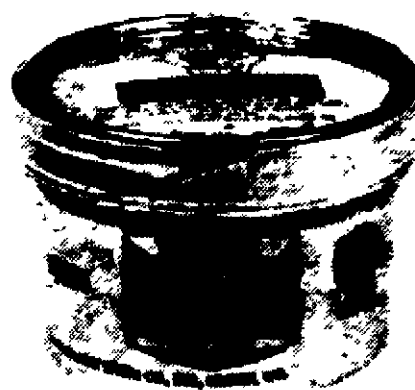
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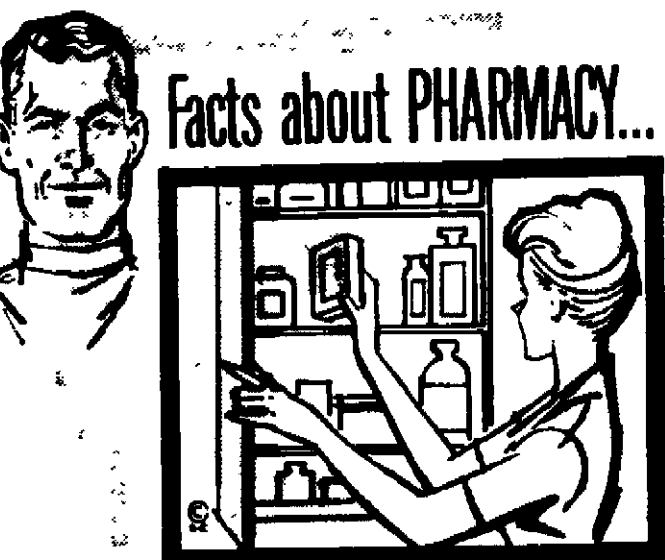
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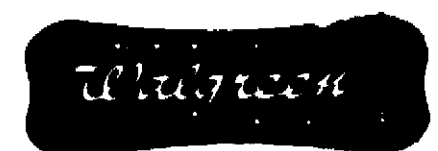
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SUNDAY

10:30 — Channel 11 — Sagebrush Law, starring Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards. Cowpoke battles to clear late papa's good name. (1934)

1 — Channel 5 — Comin' Round the Mountain and Northwest Mounted Police. Old westerns. (Both 1949)

1:10 — Channel 4 — A Bell for Adano, starring Gene Tierney and John Hodiak. Pulitzer-Prize novel of wartime Italy. (1945)

10 — Channel 2 — Five Fingers, starring James Mason and Michael Bentine.

10:20 — Channel 4 — The Brave Bulls, starring Mel Ferrer and Anthony Quinn.

10:20 — Channel 12 — Ride a Pink Horse, starring Wanda Hendrix and Robert Montgomery. Would-be blackmailer trapped by love. (1947)

10:30 — Channel 11 — The Secret Garden, starring Herbert Marshall and Margaret O'Brien. Girl visiting uncle finds "skeletons in closet." (1949)

MONDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Pirates of Monterey, starring Rod Cameron and Gilbert Roland. American helps defeat Mexican plot to take over California. (1947)

4 — Channel 5 — Lady in the Dark, starring Ray Milland and Ginger Rogers. Lady editor unable to pick right man. Moss Hart script. (1944)

6:30 — Channel 4, 5 — House of Numbers, starring Jack Palance. Convicted murderer and look-alike brother use their looks to effect convict's escape. (1957)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Timberjacks, starring Vera Ralston and David Brian.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Skipper Surprised His Wife, starring Robert Walker and Jan Sterling. Navy man finds running a ship easier than keeping house. (1950)

11 — Channel 7 — Copper Sky, starring Jeff Morrow and Colleen Gray. Praying woman

and drinking soldier save cavalry unit from Apaches. (1957)

12 — Channel 2 — Dracula's Daughter, starring Otto Kruger. Another member of the count's ever-growing family gets the stake-in-heart bit after failing to enlarge her vampire clan. (1936)

12:15 — Channel 4 — Day of Fear, starring Ruben Rago.

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — The Gentle Touch, starring Belinda Lee. Two girls enter nursing profession. (1958)

4 — Channel 5 — Ruggles of Red Gap, starring Charles Laughton. American couple wins English servant. (1935)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Vanquished, starring John Payne and Jan Sterling. Double-dealing Confederate officer in Southern town. (1953)

10:30 — Channel 11 — Small Town Girl, starring Jane Powell and Farley Granger.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Always Goodbye, starring Barbara Stanwyck.

12 — Channel 2 — The Lawless, starring MacDonald Carey and Gail Russell. News reporters defend Mexican fruit picker. (1950)

12:15 — Channel 4 — Miami Story, starring Barry Sullivan and Beverly Garland. Ex-con hired to break up crime ring, but his son's kidnapped. (1954)

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — When You're Smilin', starring Frankie Laine and Lola Albright. Hopeful singer falls for receptionist. (1950)

4 — Channel 5 — Rhythm of the River, starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. Ghost writers have trouble on their own. (1940)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Thunderbirds, starring John Derek and Mona Freeman.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Big Jack, starring Richard Conte and Wallace Beery.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Berlin Correspondent, starring Dana Andrews. Newsman's view of Hitler's rise of terror. (1942)

12:15 — Channel 4 — And Baby Makes Three, starring Robert Young and Barbara Hale.

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Miracle in Soho, starring John Gregson and Belinda Lee. Family leaving London delayed while daughter falls in love. (1950)

4 — Channel 5 — Sails at Sea, starring Gary Cooper and George Raft. Captain has to choose survivors of sinking ship. (1937)

10:30 — Channel 11 — Invitation, starring Dorothy McGuire and Van Johnson.

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Shanghai Story, starring Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien.

12:15 — Channel 4 — They Rode West, starring Phil Carey. Young doctor befriends Kiowa Indians. (1954)

FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — A Yank in Korea, starring Lon McAllister. Young soldier in Korea is hero, coward, then hero again. (1951)

4 — Channel 5 — Riding High, starring Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell. Former counterfeiter and burlesque queen make mining silver difficult. (1943)

10:20 — Channel 12 — Queen of Outer Space, starring Zsa Zsa Gabor and Eric Fleming. U.S. Rocket in 1965 crash lands on planet inhabited only by women planning to destroy Earth. (1956)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Prince Valiant, starring James Mason and Janet Leigh.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Black Hand, starring Gene Kelly and J. Carroll Naish.

11 — Channel 7 — The Deer-slayers, starring Lex Barker and Forrest Tucker. White man raised by Mohicans saves trader. (1957)

12 — Channel 2 — Terror at Midnight, starring Scott Brady and Joan Vohs.

12:15 — Channel 4 — A Bullet is Waiting, starring Jean Simmons, Rory Calhoun and Stephen McNally. Prisoner, rancher's daughter fall in love. (1954)

SATURDAY

7 a.m. — Channel 5 — Bowery to Bagdad, starring Bowery Boys.

1 — Channel 12 — Untamed Breed (1948) and Lady from Cheyenne (1941). Two ho-hum westerns.

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Jour-

ney, starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, E. G. Marshall, Jason Robards Jr. and Robert Morley. Story, set in 1954 near end of Hungarian revolt, tells of relationship between an English woman (Kerr) and a Russian soldier (Brynner).

10:20 — Channel 11 — Sanda, starring Cornell Wilde and Rita Gam.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Deadline U. S. A., starring Humphrey Bogart and Kim Hunter.

10:45 — Channel 4 — Return of

the Texan, starring Dale Robertson and Joanne Dru.

11:15 — Channel 7 — The World Was His Jury.

11:30 — Channel 12 — Wicked As They Come, starring Arlene Dahl and Herbert Marshall. Girl goes up in big organization, despite lack of education. (1957)

12 — Channel 2 — The Woman Enter, starring George Coulouris and Vera Ray.

1 — Channel 4 — Hell's Horizon, starring John Ireland.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

MAINE	DOLE	ERSE	CABAL
ONSET	OLAN	LION	ALIVE
VOLGA	FACE	JOUS	RETIA
EDE	GAFF	RED	SUMP
SETTERS	AGREE	ERODENT	
ORC	SWINDLE	SRO	
LAPSE	AMAZE	UDO	TULSA
AIRS	STARE	USURP	RUIN
IRE	SCOLD	TRICORN	DON
REDOLENT	NAIVE	IODINE	
IRONY	PELEE	SERIC	
RECAST	EASEL	PISMIRE	
ANT	HERMITS	CARTA	OMA
TIES	DROSS	CERES	SUET
ADDER	STA	REDAN	MEINE
NOM	ENSURE	FAR	
PADDLES	OILED	MINERAL	
ANU	LEON	LEM	BURE
RENTE	DECEDENTS	GAPE	
INCUR	ARAN	NOTE	EVERT
STETS	SORT	TRES	SALES

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Catholic Church Facing Big Debate on Changes

BY GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY (AP) — In an age of change and crisis, the Roman Catholic Church is moving toward a showdown on some of the major issues of modern times — and the world is watching.
The stirrings within the church encompass such questions as its position on artificial birth control, the population explosion, race relations and its role in an age of space exploration, atomic weapons and emerging nations.
What directions the church will take will become clearer next month with the resumption on Sept. 14 of the Vatican Ecumenical Council — the third session.

Debate Clues

Before the prelates will be a draft schema on "The Church in the Modern World," and the debates will give clues to the church's future.
But much change has already taken place.
Church historians say that not since the first century has the Catholic Church been so aware of its public image. This has accounted, at least in part, for some of the external changes.
But there have been significant changes within the church. In recent years there has been less emphasis on proclamation of dogma for Catholics and more emphasis on explaining and clarifying the things that all Christians have in common.

Moral Influence

The church has also been trying to exert stronger moral influence on the problems of the day: racism, anti-Semitism and other social disorders. At the same time, some older manifestations of Catholicism have been declining in importance. The index of forbidden books has become a static list and there is talk of scrapping it altogether.
Catholic social agencies have mushroomed and are turning their attention more from the masses of Western Europe to the indigent of Latin America and Africa. Under the pressure of bishops serving those areas, there is an effort to change the image of the church from a rich and mysterious presence into a strong and sympathetic agency for aid to the needy. There is, too, an effort to get more priests out to these areas as missionaries.
All of this, say the church historians, is a natural evolution because the church is a living body made up of human members. Even the historians, however, seem a little amazed at the many changes in so short a time. What the church is trying to do, they say, is to accommodate itself to the new world without compromising its fundamental beliefs.

Two Sides

Much of the new movement in the church today is due directly to the late Pope John XXIII. Much of the outcome will rest with Pope Paul VI.
Within the church are conservatives who feel that traditionalism is strength, that sudden change could mean disruption, doubts and danger to the faith.
Other prelates — largely pastoral bishops who live and work away from Rome — say that if the church is to survive in an age of scepticism, doubt and add DEATHS—
ATH materialistic philosophy, it must change.

Pastoral Position

Some of these bishops, like Belgium's Leo Jozef Cardinal al Suennens, experienced the disastrous effects of Nazism, and the postwar reaction to it.
Sharing the view that Church renewal is essential are bishops working in the backward nations, the overpopulated and underdeveloped nations, the nations where Communist ideologists promise a better life without religion and strive to implant the Marxist system.
It is also a view of many prelates in lands where Catholicism is not dominant and where Roman Catholics and Protestants and others must reach an accommodation between themselves to eliminate suspicions and frictions.

Crucible

The great crucible for the bubbling renewal under way is the Ecumenical Council started by Pope John.
Many of the Church felt as Pope John did about the necessity for modernization. But by voicing his views as the absolute ruler of the Roman Catholic Church and spiritual leader of the world's half-billion Catholics, Pope John gave the tendencies toward change great impetus. The council provided the platform.
Pope Paul has pledged himself to carry on John's program.
Many have said of the council that it is moving too slowly. It is true that after two sessions the



bulk of its work still lies ahead. But the changes already undertaken have had profound meaning for the modernization movement.

Liturgy Reform

The council's liturgy reform makes it possible for the first time for Roman Catholics to celebrate most of the Mass and sacraments in their own language instead of Latin. The council also has expressed approval of modern styles in ecclesiastical art and the use of native instruments like tomtoms in place of pipe organs in primitive countries.

In the relatively short time since the council got under way in October, 1962, other changes and signs of changes have come at a rate extraordinary for the traditionally slow-moving Church.

Church Study

And now Pope Paul has made it clear that the Church is undergoing change on the controversial issue of birth control.
Some theologians say that pills that control ovulation periods and thus help make the rhythm method more exact may not constitute contraception.

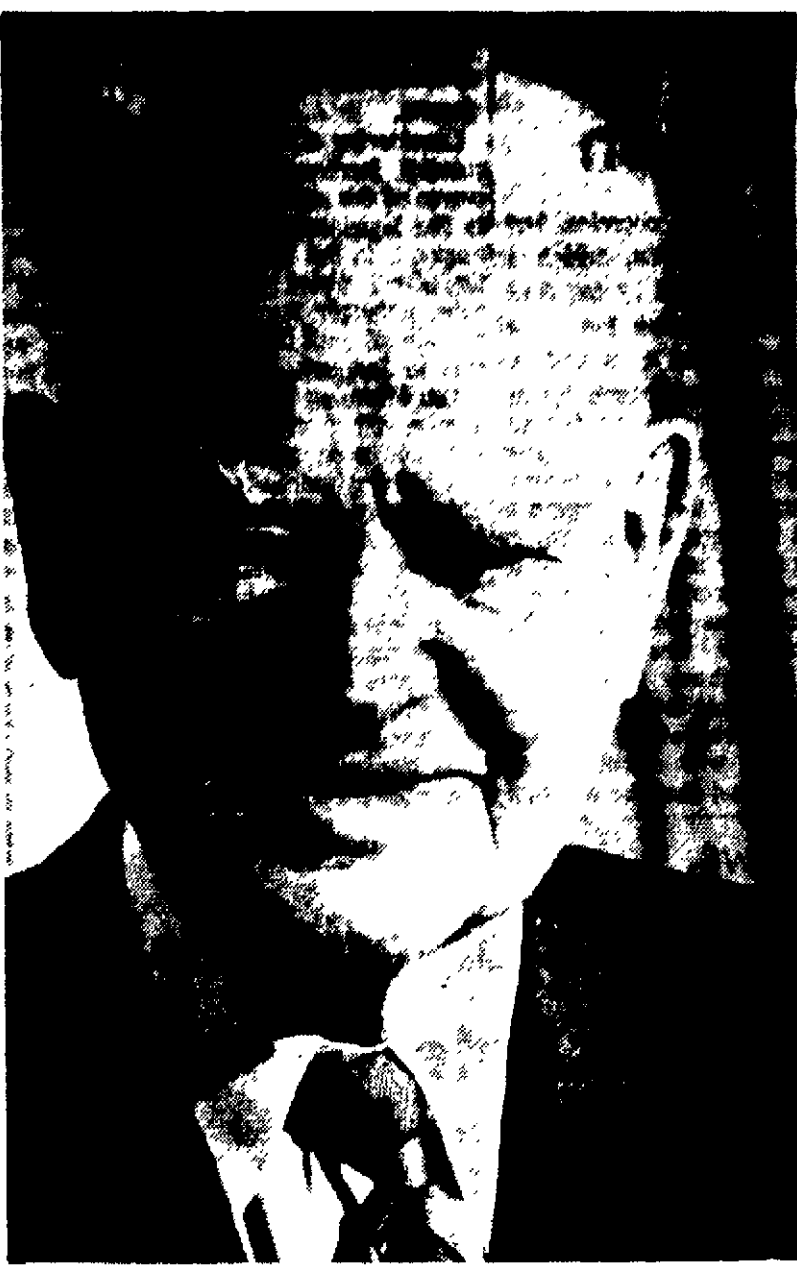
Other theologians maintain that they do.
The Church is conducting its study with the help of both theologians and medical specialists.
It is in the same spirit that other recent changes have come about.
The Church, for example, has eased the traditional ban against cremation, no longer condemning it for Catholics in areas where local custom or shortage of cemetery space make burial difficult.
Saturday Masses are now permitted for worshippers who for special reasons cannot attend mass on Sunday.

Next Council

The next council session will take up two other provocative issues — declarations on religious liberty and on the Catholic attitude toward Jews and other non-Christians.
These proposed declarations already have stirred deep controversy between the progressive and conservative elements at the council.
On these issues — as on the others — Pope Paul has the ultimate power to decide.
So far he has taken few major, clear-cut administrative actions to speed up the process of modernization. But he has left no doubt that his outlook is modern.

No Hurry

Though he has taken a harder stand toward communism than Pope John, he is maintaining contacts with Iron Curtain countries in an effort to establish better relations.
There are those who say that for all this, Pope Paul is moving more slowly than John. Pope John was a man in a hurry. He was 77 when he became pope. He often said he did not have much time.
But Pope Paul was 65 — eleven years younger than John — when elected. He has every reason to expect more time to bring about what he desires for the church.



Grand Old Person of the Grand Old Party

BY JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — In his 90th year the old Federalist, John Adams, observed that his health was not what it once was but that he still could "walk three miles over a rugged rocky mountain."

On the eve of his 90th birthday Herbert Hoover, the grand old man of the Grand Old Party, would enjoy nothing better.

But there will be no mountain hikes for Herbert Hoover. For several years now he has tramped his beloved fields and fishing streams only in his memory of younger days. But when he celebrates his birthday Monday and joins Adams as the only nonagenarians among former presidents, he will experience once again something denied him in the vigor of his life: A warm and sincere outpouring of affection by his countrymen. To Herbert Clark Hoover, a man his country and even his party once discarded, this must be a joy unmatched even by the exquisite sight of a Mayfly dancing on a trout stream.

Special Honor

He will receive the formal felicitations of the Congress and the President and the flags flown over the Capitol and the White House on that day especially in his honor. Already thousands of letters have arrived bearing good wishes from admirers, most of whom he doesn't even know.
Time was when Hoover would stay up late at night and write personal answers to each birthday greeting. Perhaps he will this year too.
But the light has grown dim in his steel gray eyes. His collar fits loosely around the once thick neck and his health is considerably feeble than that of the robust Adams. He hasn't been out of his Waldorf Towers suite since May 22 a year ago when he got dressed and went downstairs against his doctor's

orders to pay honor to the astronaut Gordon Cooper. The exertion was more than he could take and he went right to bed. A few weeks later he fell seriously ill from anemia and internal bleeding.

Work Finished

Hoover now spends his days working a little, but the major work he set out to do when he left the White House, work that as recently as last year matched his own incredible energy with that of eight secretaries and a research staff, is virtually finished. Now he has only two secretaries and seldom sits at his desk.

At night he likes to watch baseball on TV. He's a Mets fan and during the daylight hours he has the nostalgic companionship of scores of reminders of what he considers a rich and full life.

From one wall of his living room a portrait of his silver-haired wife, Lou Henry Hoover who died in 1944, gazes down on his large mahogany desk, his pipes, and the tables adorned with the blue and white porcelain she collected from all over the world. Other walls are crowded with testimonials, citations, honorary college degrees (he has accepted 85 and declined many more), plaques and other framed and unframed souvenirs. In a place of distinction in one outer office is the 1887 graduation program of Friends Academy in Newberg, Ore., which includes the mention: "Declaration. . . keeping his word" . . . Bertie Hoover."

No Mention

There is nothing in the imposing suite to remind him of the bitter years.
Those who now look at Hoover's life and accomplishments can view them without emotion-

al distraction. They are able to see him not as the architect of the depression, to use the 1932 phrase, but as the engineer of programs that saved more than a billion persons from famine after two great wars, as the head of massive studies that resulted in streamlining government organization, as the dedicated public servant who never has accepted a cent for his services, and as the voluntary head of a dozen educational, charitable and scientific organizations from the Boys Clubs to the World Rehabilitation Fund.
It is one of the ironies of Hoover's life that political partisanship should bring him such grief, because he himself never had a taste for it.

Bipartisan

He had held public office in two administrations, Republican and Democratic, and before he ran for the presidency — the only office he ever sought, and that reluctantly — nobody was quite sure what party he belonged to.

If such bipartisan popularity vanished during a period of social upheaval, it now has returned to Hoover many times over.

Some say he has mellowed with old age. But those who have known him closely say he hasn't changed at all, that he always was as people know him today, a gentle sentimentalist, a man of deep personal attachments, dignity and wit.
Hoover never bothered to answer the personal abuse leveled against him. "No man can catch up with a lie," he reasoned. "If the American people wish to believe such things about me, it cannot be helped."

Monastery

Instead he has contented himself with retirement to what he calls his "comfortable monastery" in the Waldorf and busied himself with writing his memoirs, his well received "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson," his massive four-volume account of his relief work, and a historical work yet to be published that traces events which have followed U.S. recognition of Communist Russia.

A conversation with Hoover is a delight. During one he rarely laughs, but often twinkles. He is keenly aware of human foibles and relishes the chance to prick them.

Hoover writes everything, from ponderous books to letters to children, in longhand with a pencil. Typewriters, dictating machines, even ball point pens, he says, are "stimulants to verbosity."

He answers much of his mail merely by penciling in the margin a directive to a secretary.

Retirement

Since his last illness Hoover hasn't made any public speeches, but when he did he rarely spoke off the cuff, preferring prepared statements.
Seven years ago when he went out to independence, Mo., to help dedicate the library of one of his warmest friends, Harry Truman, a local matron fluttered up and asked what ex-presidents do when they retire.
"Madam," said Hoover, "we spend our time taking pills and dedicating libraries."
But the joke didn't apply to Hoover. He maintains stoutly that no one should retire from work or he "will shrivel up into a nuisance, talking to everybody about pains and pills and income tax." He has said, "when I'm not working, I get tired of myself."

People's Forum

Republicans for Goldwater So They Can Have a Choice

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently there appeared several letters from contributors, who classify themselves as Republicans, but have stated they would not vote for Sen. Goldwater. Some of their reasoning goes that he will get the support of members of the John Birch Society, of the Klu Klux Klan and that he is against civil rights. I don't know anything about the Birch Society, but I feel they are not entirely bad. As far as the Klan, it was formed during the carpet-baggers' days after the Civil War for a good reason. Later it became an outfit of hoodlums and probably still is. Being a Catholic I would not know the members. As far as civil rights, what rights did the Negro have in the East, Middle West and West that he did not have in the south? Why do we have riots far worse in the north than they have in the south?

We have been dishied out deceit from Washington, the press, radio, TV and many other sources, so long many people can't tell the difference between the truth and falsehood.

We see our President turn out a few lights as a gesture of economy. Then we see him and his entire family galvating all over the country with

a flock of FBI agents and politicians and at whose expense? Senator Goldwater was nominated because the Republicans, and I mean Republicans at home, wanted a choice between deceit and the truth. At least if he is not elected we will have a choice we have not had for a long, long time. Americans are dying fighting a war against communism, yet we sell them wheat on credit. What benefit did the people get that the United Nations freed from the colonial powers? Why do we help communist governments on one hand and don't recognize China? Maybe if we get honestly back in Washington we will know why why why.

Poor Barry, even Castro and Khrushchev are against him, and if he will have to depend on the John Birch and the Klan he will not carry a precinct even with Gov. J. Reynolds help.

J. R. Prohaska
1207 Oshkosh Street,
New London

Now, but Old

The new capital of Yemen, Sana'a, is a city of 80,000 surrounded by mud-brick walls,

Like Paradise

Damascus, Syria, is surrounded by a fertile and heavily populated oasis.



Lord Kitchener



David Lloyd George

troops broke through and then ground to a halt.

The dominance of the Western Front provoked the rise of the "Easterners" led by Churchill and Lloyd George. Kitchener, obsessed by British prestige in the East, opposed a stab at Turkey or the Balkans.

But the Easterners won a compromise. They were given some men, some ancient ships and some guns and told to show what they could do. The result was Gallipoli: There was neither enough force to push ahead nor enough courage to admit defeat. A ragtag army held out for a year until it was brought home.

Then all was committed to the Western Front. The Easterners had lost and the only strategy left was attrition.

The chief executor of strategy was French's successor, Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, an austere Scotsman with a Victorian faith.

Ruthless Theory

He had a mind like a ruthless calculating machine. To him a battle with 100,000 British dead was a victory if the Germans lost as many. It was based on the simplistic reasoning that the Allies had begun with more men and would eventually triumph by brutal human subtraction. History and the British people

World War I Caught England in Chaos Of Parliamentary Centered Rivalry

BY LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP) — War broke on England in August 1914 with the shock of a thunderstorm.

The passions of the struggle were unleashed on a government thinking of other things and an army led by generals of a heroic but fading age.

For a century, Britain had preserved the balance of power on the Continent and kept its colonial house in order by wars of swift strike and maneuver. The Union Jack on a gunboat or a regimental color carried a threat that often sufficed to bring submission.

At home, the successes of industry and commerce had instilled a sense of progress so deep that it was felt to have been God-granted. The mantle of war leadership fell on the Liberal party, the voice of the businessman and the smallholder, the vehicle of reason and reform.

Poor Preparation

It was poor preparation for the blind grappling of nations committed to total war.

Picture a Cabinet meeting early in the war. Almost two dozen skilled debaters gathered around an oak table at No. 10 Downing St. with Herbert Henry Asquith as prime minister at its head, watching with detachment as his colleagues worried a problem to extinction. When not diverted by writing detailed letters to his friends in longhand, Asquith, onetime classics scholar at Oxford, would add his own comments to the elegant cut and thrust of debate.

His tradition was that of the Liberals' philosophical saint, John Stuart Mill, who taught that truth would emerge from the free exchange of opinions. It was a philosophy of compromise rather than command, and Asquith was a man of peace thrust into war.

Proud Marshal

Set against him Field Marshal Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, hero of the British Empire who had not spent a full year in England for four decades. This aloof, almost mystical warrior of the East had been abruptly called by a baffled nation to serve as secretary of war.

He was a man of imagination; almost alone he had recognized that the war would last for several years and it would be a contest of national rather than strictly military resources. His personal magnetism had raised an army of three million volunteers — his picture appeared on the recruiting posters, not the king's.

But the Cabinet held him in such awe that its civilian members merely demurred as he loftily refused to discuss his decisions. Military organization was left to him almost by default, yet he could not delegate authority or organize his administration. His mistakes became cemented into the system.

He sent the profession army to be squandered in France during

the first year, leaving few behind to train his New Army of volunteers. He clung tenaciously to military control of munitions production even when his own generals complained of shell shortages. He was a proconsul unequal to the tests of Rome.

It was David Lloyd George, the country lawyer from a Welsh cottage, who wrested munitions production from Kitchener. Within a year he raised weekly production from 70,000 shells to one million. A pacifist who had growled at "swollen naval estimates" before the war, he threw himself into the struggle, when it came, with passion and devotion.

The youthful Winston Churchill was first lord of the admiralty. He mobilized the fleet even before England declared war, sending telegrams from his study in defiance of Cabinet policy. Churchill's aggressiveness surpassed that of his own admirals, who forced him to walk the plank by refusing to submit to his control.

Held Tories

Andrew Bonar Law was the silent political anchor man who brought his restive Tories into a coalition government and spent his energy tethering his party to its task. A Glasgow industrialist who left school at 16, he curbed his aristocratic party's fretful desire to fight and govern for king and country.

This Cabinet of divided counsels, combining and recombining until Asquith in 1916 could no longer hold it together, symbolizes a basic conflict still unresolved in British life — the inability of civilian to understand soldier, or amateur to trust expert. It presents a classic study of democracy in wartime, when events are in the saddle and men must learn to handle them or die.

In this vacuum Britain muddled through to a grand strategy.

Lord Fisher, the first sea lord, argued for a strike at Germany on the Baltic coast. When asked whether the admiralty had examined maps of German railway lines for bringing up counterattacking reinforcements, he replied that the admiralty neither possessed such maps nor was interested in seeing them. That was the army's affair.

This temperamental admiral built the world's most magnificent battleships but virtually ignored the submarine threat. His huge creations were gambled at Jutland in a classic naval set-piece that solved little and brought serious British losses.

Rivalry

The British expeditionary force in France was commanded by Gen. Sir John French, a vain man who distrusted his own subordinates and quarreled with them. A cavalryman who kept demanding more troops for "one more push" to break open the German lines, he failed when his first chance came. At Neuve Chappelle in 1915 his

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TODAY'S

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Solons Approach Road Safety With Caution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and men are now spread thinly over the main line roads which carry the highest proportions of the high speed traffic.

2. Higher penalties for gross violations, including intoxication and excessively high speeds.

3. More chemical testing as proof of intoxication, through the so-called "implied consent" rule which would mean that a driver could not object to such a test on constitutional grounds without risking his driver license.

3. More restrictions upon young drivers, who represent a ratio of responsibility for highway accidents far exceeding their numerical importance in the driving population.

(In a statistical analysis of the 1963 Wisconsin accident picture the Motor Vehicle Department observes that "18- and 19-year-old male drivers had the bitter distinction of possessing by far the highest fatal accident involvement rate.")

One of the more likely changes in the law, according to current discussions, would make a youthful driver's first license conditional upon his completion of an approved high school driver training course. Such courses does Wisconsin stack up? The traffic death rate was down 24 per cent since 1953. Based on per millions of miles traveled, there were about 5 1/2 traffic deaths in 1963 compared with more than seven in 1953. The statistics look good.

Inspection

4. Compulsory motor vehicle inspection, which would assure the correction of mechanical defects in automobiles which sometimes contribute to accidents.

5. The consolidation of traffic law enforcement forces of the counties with the state patrol, to assure better distribution of manpower and uniformity of enforcement policy on rural highways. Some support has been shown for a pending bill which would start the process of unification through the voluntary transfer of county officers to the state staff.

Two major state organizations always closely involved in legislative policy decisions on highway travel have announced that they will unveil soon their own proposed legislative programs. In the case of the Wisconsin American Automobile Association, which maintains an attentive legislative lobby, and the Wisconsin Council of Safety, which has expanded into a highway safety action program to supplement its traditional work in the field of industrial safety.

Difficulties

One of the political difficulties in the situation is that some of the lobbying forces are some- times in collision. The Council, for example, backs the "implied

consent" idea of chemical testing for intoxication, which is strenuously fought by the AAA. The AAA denounces the use of unmarked patrol cars and radar detection equipment by the traffic police, although the enforcement authorities regard them as legitimate and essential weapons in their campaign to reduce the rate of death, injury and property loss on the roads.

Opinions vary, and evidence is sometimes lacking, on the comparative worth of new laws in highway safety. The Motor Vehicle Department insistently repeats that "enforcement is the first line of attack", and that the addition

When, Why, Who

Wisconsin Experiences Higher Road Accident Rate Than Its Neighbors

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With more car registrations, more licensed drivers, more vehicle miles traveled, more accidents, injuries and deaths in the decade ending last year, how er training course does Wisconsin stack up? The traffic death rate was down 24 per cent since 1953. Based on per millions of miles traveled, there were about 5 1/2 traffic deaths in 1963 compared with more than seven in 1953. The statistics look good.

But compared with Wisconsin's neighbor states this rate of fatalities per million miles traveled on Wisconsin highways and streets is high. The sharp drop in traffic (or mileage) death rate since 1940 also remains higher than the national average.

Small wonder then that James L. Karns, motor vehicle department commissioner, stresses that "facts are the basis for all sound accident prevention programming." The "when," the "why" and the "who" of fatal accident statistics are perhaps the most revealing.

Contributing Factors
Of the "why," contributing factors show failure to yield right-of-way—plain "me first" and "cousin-is-for-formal so-cial-affairs" symptoms—to be the overwhelming leader. Driving too fast for conditions is probably with some departures way up there too. Inattentive from previous offerings. They driving, which probably includes are the Wisconsin division of the fatigue aspects, was the factor American Automobile Association in 6,762 Wisconsin accidents in 1963—less than half the number involving failure to yield right-of-way.

The fourth highest contributing factor—"had been drinking"—not only increased sharply in the last two years; it was the key factor in the second highest category of fatal accident causes. Speed, although result-

ing in fewer total accidents in the situation is that some of the right-of-way factor, the lobbying forces are some- times in collision. The Council, for example, backs the "implied

of traffic policemen in its staff will demonstrably cut the rate of accidents, injuries and deaths.

Considering all factors, a substantial increase in the manpower of the state traffic patrol is the legislature's most likely response to the increasing public alarm about the accident rate, although the action may be delayed until the regular session in January.

The alarming increase in the number of highway fatalities has attracted wide attention lately. But highway safety experts ruefully testify that the death rate is not a true gauge of the severity of the problem. In fact, the death rate has been declining in Wisconsin, in spite of the rise in numbers of deaths. The death rate is measured against the total mileage recorded, or the "exposure".

A true picture is the number of reportable accidents in

August 9, 1964

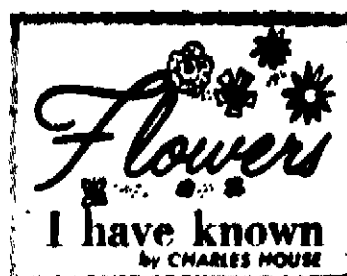
Sunday Post-Crescent

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relation to miles traveled. In the course of a decade miles traveled have increased 35 per cent in the state.

Numbers of deaths have risen 27 per cent, numbers of drivers 23 per cent. Auto registrations are up 23 per cent.

But numbers of persons injured per year are up 60 per cent and reportable accidents are up 71 per cent. Last year all reported accidents numbered 72,000. Reports are required from local police, under a recently revised law, on all accidents involving death, or injury, or property damage amounting to \$100 or more. According to the Council of Safety, the most reliable gauge of the accident problem is the injury curve. By that test, the Wisconsin highway accident situation is a grave one, indeed.



I know the butter-and-eggs. Call it toadflax, if you will, or flaxweed or impudent lawyer, gallwort, for it bears those names, too. I prefer the former, for the flower is almost precisely the color of butter and eggs; and it is attractive.

But the botanist Gerard, in the 14th century, described it as "being in shew (show) a most glorious and goodly flower, but the nose most loathsomly stinking."

Butter-and-eggs likes mankind for it lives near him rather than in secret woodland hiding places. It likes wastelands, road-



the spotlight once more on the young, single driver. The 1963 Wisconsin records for driver ages in accident involvement—spanning ages 16 to 26—show 18 but agency records apparently through 20 to be the most dangerous years. Car insurance premium rates reflect this statistical evidence. They're generally higher for the 16 to 25 group. And the Wisconsin records show a significant drop in accident involvement for the 26-year old drivers.

Premium Rates
Claims experience of various auto insurance agencies in the Fox Cities bear out the relationship between the state's records and necessary premium rates. Rates simply have to be higher for single drivers, male or female, most insurance companies say.

What's more, variation in claims and accident incidence from area to area—even within a large city like Milwaukee—has its effect on insurance rates and underwriting. One agency which does a significant volume in young driver insurance reported rates for young Fox Cities drivers are about 6 per cent higher than for the same age group from outlying communities. Statistics have shown this to be necessary.

More dollars to spend in the pockets of young, single drivers—result of living in a more prosperous community—bears a relationship to accident rates. The driver various insurance companies training benefits seem to be have learned. Only alternative: more evident in that young drivers who have completed such ers who have completed such

Although of the 61 drivers aged 18 involved in fatal accidents during 1963 in the state, 54 were to do in a typical emergency situation. Insurance companies driving situation.

sides and fallow fields and it grows profusely. (An English name for it is Mother-of-thousands).

Its floral jaws, like those of the snapdragon, make it suitable for the bumble bee, but not the honey bee, which is too light in weight to force open the doors. Only sturdy insects can push open the hinged entrance to get a sip of the nectar.

In long-gone days, pioneer housewives mixed its juices with milk to make a fly poison—and it was effective.

Pioneers also brewed an infusion which they fed to chickens in the springtime to cure the gall. "It relieves them when they are drooping," wrote an early botanist.

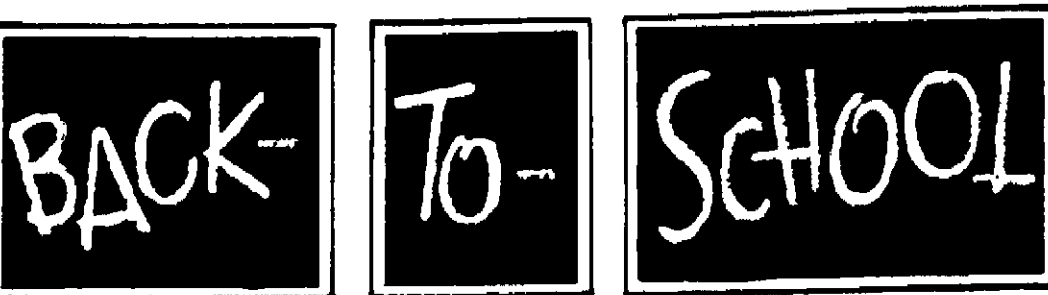
At any rate, butter-and-eggs came to us through Europe from Asia. You may regard it as did one writer who termed it "that devil of a yellow toadflax." But me—I like it.

Saw Stolen From Construction Site
A saw valued at \$99 was taken from the construction site of First National Bank sometime Thursday. Appleton police were told. The empty metal box which contained the saw was found at the site.

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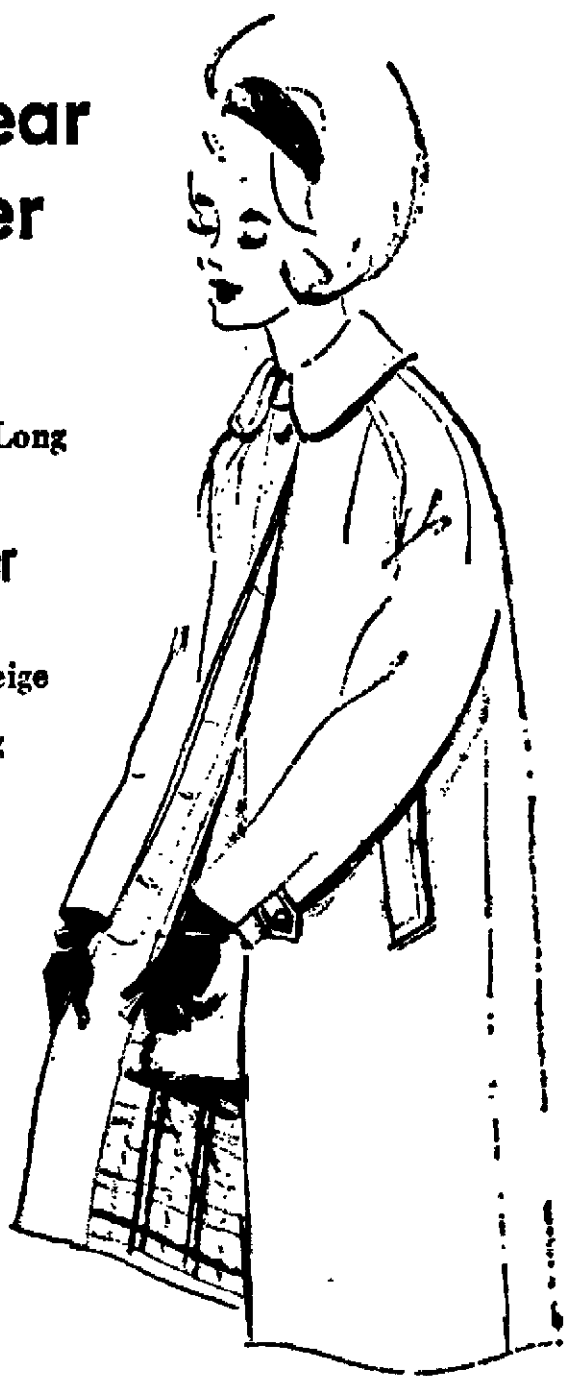
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Stopped Temporarily

Guinea Finds Trouble In Its Independence

BY KENNETH L. WHITING
struggling Air Guinea and is faced with a problem in what to do with an aging fleet of expensive Soviet airplanes.

No Cattle
Buzards perch on a new slaughterhouse built by West Germany. They wait in vain for cattle, most of which are smuggled across the frontier for hard currency in Sierra Leone or Liberia.

Peking built a match factory and a large cigarette plant which remains shuttered because there is no foreign exchange available to import tobacco.

At least 80 per cent of Communist-bloc credits have been used and no new major grants or loans are in sight from either East or West.

U. S. Succor
U.S. foreign aid—chiefly wheat and rice shipments—has become vital to Guinea's economy.


Bare Shelves
Conakry is a flower-filled city of 125,000 spread along a rocky seashore peninsula. Hundreds of Soviet-built cars and trucks bounce through its potholed streets. Store shelves are bare and prices are high. A "good" restaurant meal may consist of a piece of stringy meat, one vegetable and a roll which experienced diners carefully examine for insect damage.

Alone among France's black African colonies, Guinea chose full independence in 1958 rather than President Charles de Gaulle's offer of "association." French aid was cut off and thousands of trained Frenchmen departed.

Red Aid
Britain and the United States remained largely aloof from the dialogue with their North Atlantic Treaty Organization ally France. Toure sought aid from the Communist bloc. In exchange for Guinea's bananas, pineapples and other produce, the Soviet Union sent technicians and manufactured goods and began building elaborate public works.

Much of the assistance proved ill-planned or ill-suited to tropical conditions. A Soviet radio transmitter for Guinea's "Voice of Revolution" is ineffectual because it was built atop an iron ore lode. A Soviet-built hotel was completed five months ago, but has not opened. Flaws in the design make its operation uneconomical.

Pan American World Airways is moving in to help manage



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"But Can It Be Found In The Bible?"

People often indignantly demand that Catholics prove their teaching from the Bible.

The Bible is their "rule of faith"...and they argue that every man has the right and ability to discover for himself, by his interpretation of the Bible, what he must believe and do in order to be saved.

We do not question the sincerity of these people and we applaud all who strive earnestly to understand and observe the Scriptures. But—are they right in calling the Bible, privately interpreted, the sole source of Christian teaching?

"Hold the teachings that you have learned," wrote St. Paul, "whether by word or by letter of ours" (2 Thess. 2:15). He refers to Christian teachings, some oral, some written...and demands that all be received.

Christianity did not begin with the Bible. It began with the coming of Christ. The Lord instructed His Apostles to "go forth...teach all nations"—and to insure that His truths would always be maintained, Christ established His Church. "...the pillar and mainstay of the truth" (1 Tim. 3:15).

The last part of the Bible...written by St. John...was not completed until 60 years after the Crucifixion of Christ. There was no Bible in anything resembling its present form until nearly 400 years after Jesus had died on the Cross. And the widespread

distribution of the Bible as we know it today was impossible until the invention of printing with movable type some 1400 years after the Savior's death.

By what "rule of faith" did the millions of Christians live during those 1500 years?

The answer is, of course, that the teaching of the Church was the rule of faith for the Christian world. And St. Paul reminds us that Christianity consists of "one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism" (Eph. 4:5). "God is a God of peace, not of disorder," St. Paul said further (1 Cor. 14:33).

Yet today we have nearly 300 different religious denominations, all calling themselves Christian...all professing the Bible as their rule of faith...and all differing to some extent or another in their understanding of what the Bible means. Could Christ have left a "rule of faith" that would permit such confusion? Would He have left the interpretation of His Word to the fallible and changing judgment of men—when our very souls depend on a correct understanding and observance of the things Christ has taught us?

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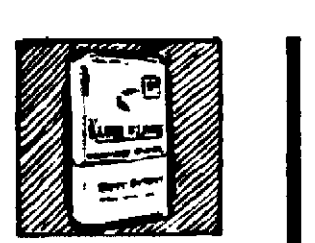
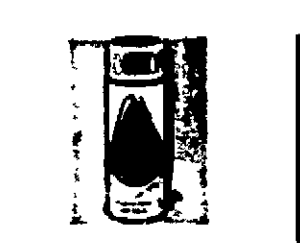





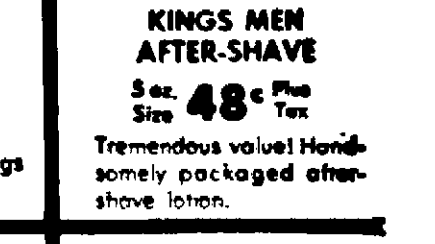


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